

83

Cougar Pinnacle

GETTING INTO IT

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Cougar Pinnacle

“Getting Into It”

Getting Into Life . . . was one of the many things students did at school especially during lunch blocks. Here Tammy Crowder, Lora Turpin, Ken Warden, and Ronnie Burke look through a magazine during their lunch for a little rest from school work.



Getting to the Point

"Oh get with it. Don't you have the sense given to a goat? You look like a geek with those striped pants and plaid shirt! Can't you 'get into' fashion?"

"Your grades are so low they defy the laws of gravity. If you would quit throwing spitballs at the clock you might get something done! Can't you 'get into' grades?"

"Run that way! Now catch the ball. Catch, not drop! Okay, now run toward the goal. No, no, no! With the ball in your hands! Can't you 'get into' this sport?"

Getting into it. Not all students found it that hard. It was rather easy, once you tried. Doing your homework at least once a month was "getting into" classes. Going out for a sport even if you didn't survive the first cut was "getting into" athletics. No one could say you

weren't trying.

Getting into it was showing some semblance of Cougar Pride during a pep rally when everyone already knew the game was rained out. Getting into it was dancing with your little brother's friend at a sockhop when you really wanted to be with that tall guy over there. It was all around you, surrounding you.

It was the enthusiastic crowd at the Patrick Henry basketball game even though we were losing, and the quiet that fell over the Commons Area during SAT's. It was the

never-ending multitude of people changing classes and the endless lunch lines. It was the lone person working the concession stand or the frantic student taking a make-up test after school.

It was the pandemonium that broke loose when the Cougars were declared ALL-RVD Football Champs, and the tears that ran down the cold cheeks of fans and players during the loss to G.W. Danville in the state AAA playoff berths.

It was the magic of prom and the hard-hitting realization of graduation. The "getting into it" came in many ways, some happy, some heart-rending, leaving many in tears, but most with smiles.

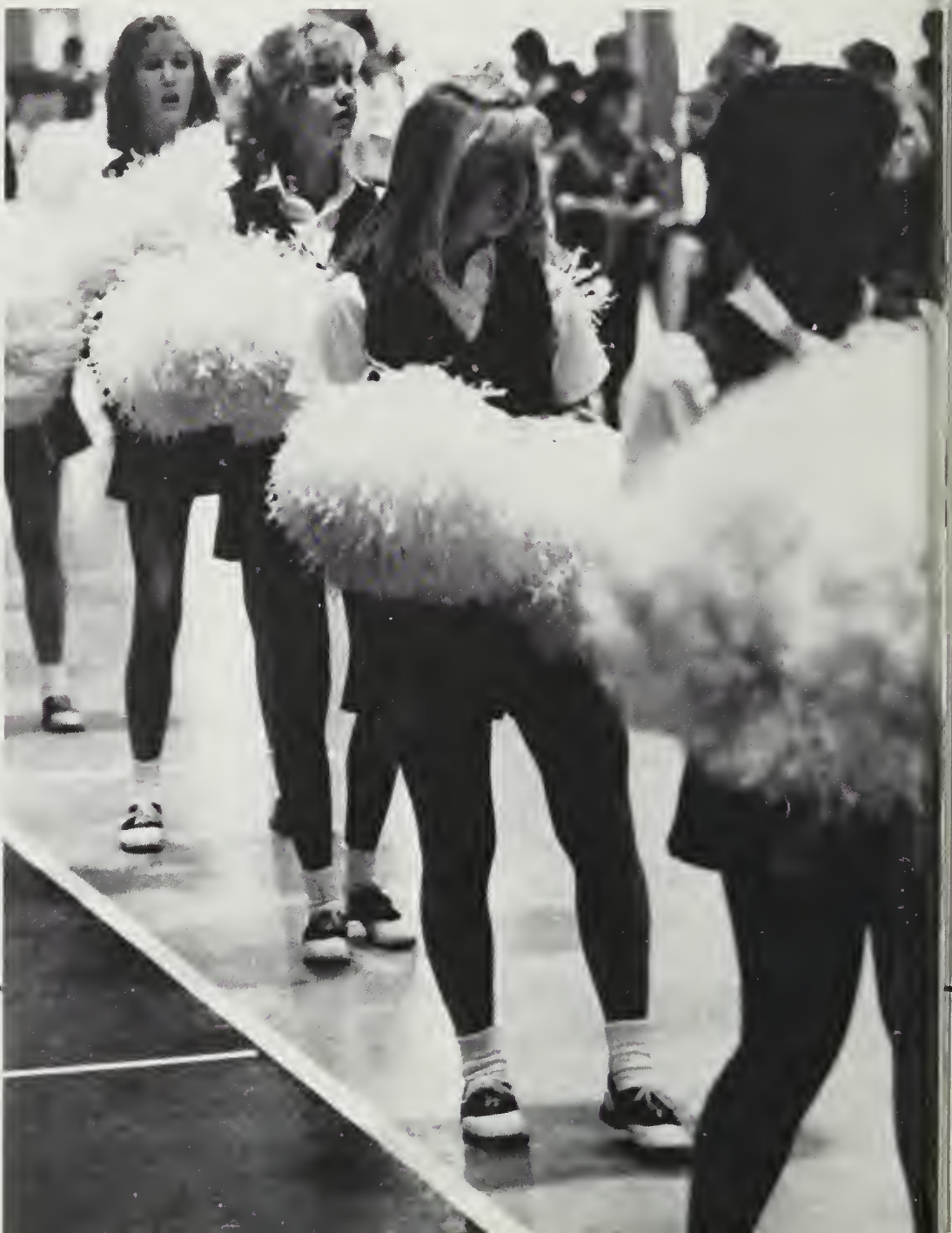
It meant hours of practice, studying, and

Cont'd



We get excited — Jubilation is shown by the undefeated Cougar football team after they got into the game with Patrick Henry. The Cougars defeated the Patriots 10-7.

Mmmmpheeee! Kelly Myers puts the wrong foot forward while she gets into performing with other varsity basketball cheerleaders Claudine Trueheart, Pam Martin and Michelle Williams.





The Acrobatic Administrator — Mrs. Magella Myers gets into playing student when she is hoisted up onto the lockers. Rumor has it that she got detention.

But I just left here! Chris Martin cruises to school in his X1-9 to get into yet another day of "learning."



Takin' a snooze — Michelle Williams gets into her leisure time during lunch by having sweet dreams.



Peekaboo I see you! Drew Szerokman gets into the camo-flage look for school at a Fine Arts Center Trip.

Point (cont'd)

reaping what you had sown. And planning what you would sow next. But, "getting into it" did not always mean success. What about that biology test you studied two hours for and still failed? And that girl that turned you down for a date . . . six weeks in a row! Well it couldn't be helped; of course you didn't do anything wrong. At least you tried; oh, well, may be next

time.

Going all out, going for it, and getting into it. It all meant the same thing, and it wasn't hard to produce results when you had Pulaski County cheering at you from the stands or your best friend giving you late-night telephone advice. It was all a part of getting into it and making it happen.



Gee, mine must be wrong — Noelle Turner and Sandy Morgan converse about the right answer as they get into classes.

Coke in a Smurf glass. Ellen Guthrie and Woody Ayers place their order at Hardee's as they prepare to get into some fast food.





Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? Mike Parks and Steve Ewankowich find that calcium metal can really get into water.

Getting into it together. Margie Cregger and Frank James spend some time together during lunch. Many students find the opposite sex more appealing than eating.



What do you want? Tara Jones gets into some social time during class when the teacher isn't looking.



LIFE



I Do Forever — Junior John Sexton and Senior Doris Walker take their vows during the mock wedding held on November 18th. The Family Living class at PCHS has a mock wedding every year and it includes the ceremony, preparation, and the reception afterwards.

Four very diverse classes; a total of nearly 2,200 students in one school. They existed in separate “orbits,” or locker banks as we called them. Each class had its own color coded locker bank to which everyone flocked between classes. Each group had its own way of doing things and enjoying themselves whether they were in school or out on vacation.

Yet they were united in the events of their daily lives in school, events which never really came close to being “routine” in nature. The students at PCHS really got involved in life, whether it was in sports, working after school, helping other people or just plain having fun in the sun or snow.

Inside and out, during school and on vacation, students lived their lives the way they wanted to. Student life happened in the halls, at home, in the parking lot, and at the movies. No matter where the students were, something was always happening. Some of their favorite places to “hang out” were Golden Galaxy, McDonald’s, The Cinema, or at home with their Atari Video game. This was how the students at PCHS were “getting into life!”

The Big Decision — Juniors have to make a big decision every year on what type ring they want. Well, Kathy Robertson did have that hard choice as she tells Jenkins representative Bill Edmunds what type she wants. This is the one way the juniors really “got into student pride.”



The Agony and The Ecstasy

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was November 5, 1982. This day was expected to be the biggest day of the whole school year. For seniors, it was considered to be as important as senior week, their last homecoming, prom, or graduation. It was the tenth Friday of football season. It was the day when an undefeated Patrick Henry High School would invade Cougar Country.

In the days leading up to "Title Night" countians prepared. Not only was this a big game for the team but for Cougar fans it was a "Superbowl." Players worked until dark the first week of Standard time. Their only loss thus far was that of light that was precious to practice. The county was in ecstacy: the Cougar growl roared over store public announcement systems, cougar paws flew on top the flagpoles instead of the Star Spangled Banner, homes and stores alike plastered their doors and windows with signs of good luck, and magnetic Cougar Paws tattooed cars.

Friday finally came, and it was Cougar colors and hat day. Burgundy and gold was bliss. The public had been invited to the pep rally and along with them was the News 7 news truck. Nerves were on edge, as the gym echoed with yells for the cougars. A forty-five minute pep rally lasted an hour, delaying lunches fifteen minutes. During the pep rally, principals were honored by football players by being smacked in the face with Cougar pies. Seniors were victorious in the spirit stick competition as each class yelled a word successively from the phrase "Let's beat P. H."

Students were drained by the end of the pep rally. But then tragedy struck. Students learned of the deaths of two members of the Class of '83. Seniors Robert Hall and Danny Spraker had died as the result of taking drugs. Other students were hospitalized. Tears flowed and spirits fell from ecstacy to a deep sincere sympathy and along with the recent tylenol scare across the United States and this new

scare, some students were frightened that they could have been involved and that they might be in some danger. Rumors spread rampantly making situations worse, but by 3:05 the exact details were becoming known.

Countians were worried, but the game went on. Fans who had lined up at the stadium gates at 12 o'clock stood in line until 5:30 for a seat. An estimated 12,000 fans attended, and not until the counting down of the last eight seconds was it clear that the Cougars were definitely number one in the RVD. Both the teams had come into the battle undefeated, 9-0, but the Cougars came out with a perfect 10 and a state playoff berth.

The stands went wild as the final second turned to a shining zero on the clock, and the buzzer sounded the Cougar victory. The field was flooded by Cougar fans and the speakers blared with the chorus of the song "Celebration." Once again tears flowed both by the winners and losers. Parents, students, everyone was a

part of this winning team. As field goal kicker Chris Kinzer put it, "We played great defense, and the offense had a great drive when we had to have it. Then, we've got our twelfth man in the stands. The crowd was super, we love 'em."

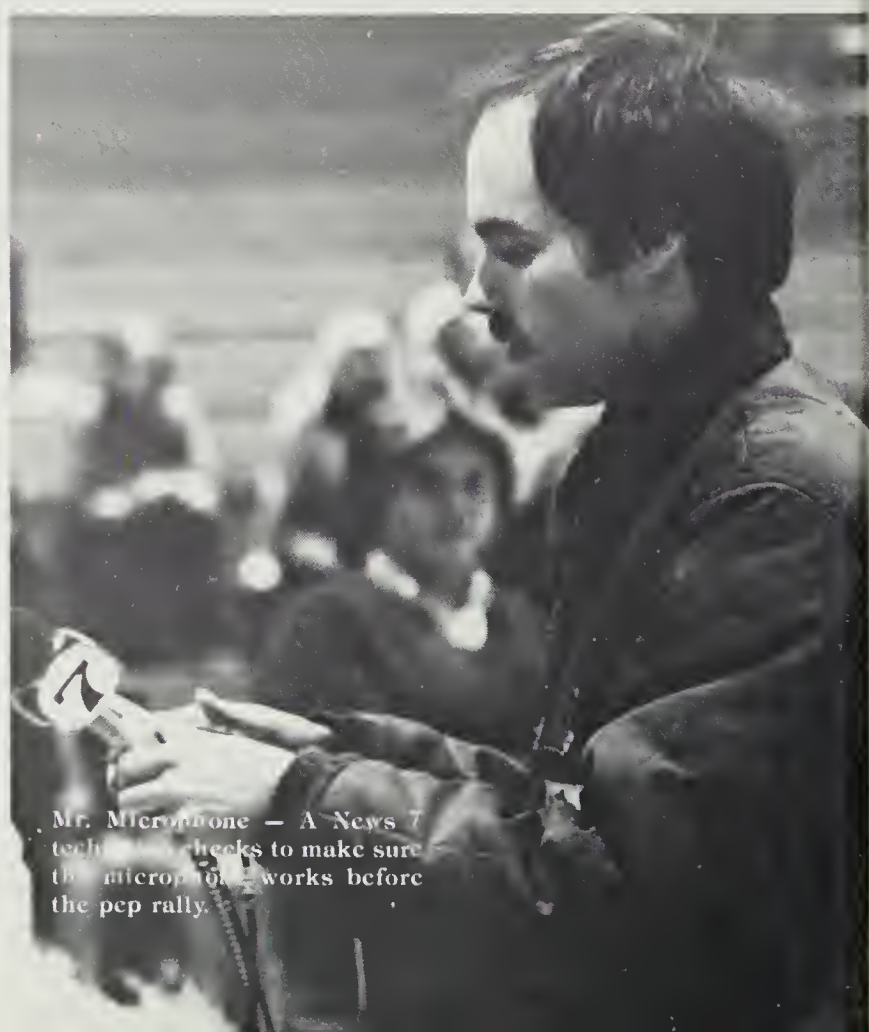
But everyone was drained; they had conquered one battle but still had further to go. Not only were state finals ahead, but the Cougars who had always been known in the Roanoke Valley District as "pig farmers" and "hieks", had lived these accusations down. Although these accusations had been overcome, there was now a new battle to prove that the school wasn't one of dope and drugs. Finally we had gotten our coverage from the media but to go along with it the Roanoke Times headline read, "Fatal Consumption: Carefree 'cheap high' turns deadly" about the deaths. The mistakes of a few may make us look bad, but "Cougar Pride" still stands and will go on undisputed.



Hey Kool-Aid! Varsity cheerleaders Sarah Pace and Carol Abbott pour Kool-Aid after a Thursday football practice in the field-house.



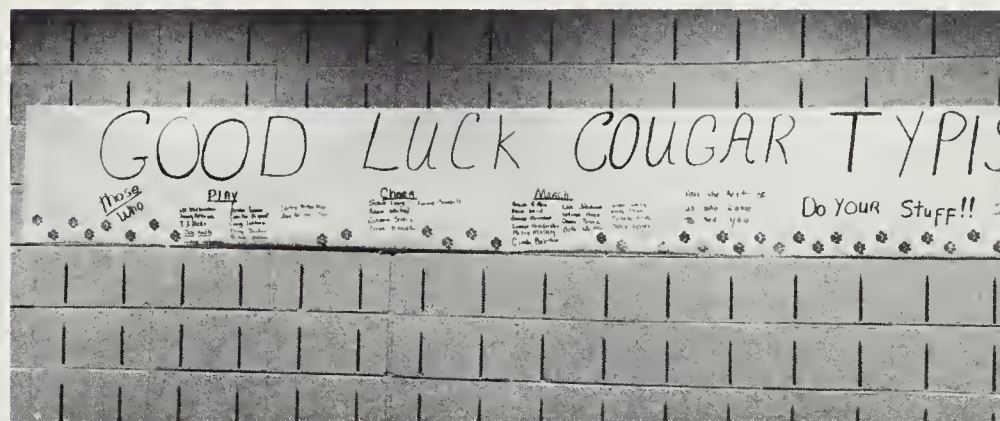
Here's Pie in Your Eye — Quarterback Terry Finley smears a cream pie in principal Dewey Wilson face during the pep rally before the P. H. game.



Mr. Microphone — A News 7 technician checks to make sure the microphone works before the pep rally.



Come On Ref. — Head coach Joel Hicks hollers onto the field to make sure the defense plays its positions.



The Sign of The Time — The Cougar support sign in Mrs. Cline's typing room says it all.



Warm Bodies Sit Close — During the P. H. football game everyone sat close as the crowd reached 12,000 cold bodies. This was the largest crowd in PCHS history.

All Bundled Up — Junior tight tackle Todd Grantham watches the remainder of the P. H. football game after breaking his ankle six minutes into the first quarter.



And now for the finishing touch — Patiently, David Slomka finishes making a McRib sandwich with Jeff Covey's assistance at McDonalds.

This goes here — Filing is just one of Jodi Frenh's jobs at Cable Vision.



Horns and Smiles — Senior Jane Kegley smiles happily as she rings up the cash register in her "Halloween Suit" at Food Town.



Looking mean and green — Getting into the Halloween Spirit, David

Branch adds up prices at Food Town.



Working For The Weekend

Get up, go to school, go to work, go home and finally if there was anytime left, that time was spent for your own enjoyment. That was the schedule for many high school students.

Even though it was tough during the week, when the weekend came and you had received your paycheck, it was all worth the pain and agony.

Some people had it lucky. They're the people who knew ahead of time what their working schedule would be. One of the

"lucky ones" senior Jodi French at Cable Vision always worked Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. For her it wasn't too hard to make plans around her job. But there are some people who do not have it so lucky. Many people do not know their working schedule until Monday afternoon. Senior David Slomka at McDonalds, or Senior David Branch at Food Town can not make plans as easily. That's especially rough during football season or when special dances are coming

up.

Working after school gets strenuous on school work and other school activities. When you're working many things are sacrificed like football games, other sports, sock hops and "dating". But if you need the money, working is the way you get it.

As the song says, "Everybody's working for the Weekend." Work hard during the week, and "blow it" all on the weekend.

Santa Claus and Semester Flaws

It had always been difficult to shop for Christmas and do schoolwork, but it was a feat beyond all human imagination to Christmas shop and have the semester end simultaneously. There was always something else due, whether it was a term paper, critical review, or a science project, not to mention semester exams. Ending the semester during Christmas was not easy, but it had to be done. The teachers and administrators county-wide wanted to end the old semester before the vacation so the students could ring in a new semester as they rang in a new year. In other words, it was hard on everybody to come back to school after a long rest and try to work.

The semester had already been cut short several days when tragedy struck — one

snow day. Snowbound students and teachers shoveled walks and chipped ice off their cars. Term paper authors received an extra work day, but most people relaxed.

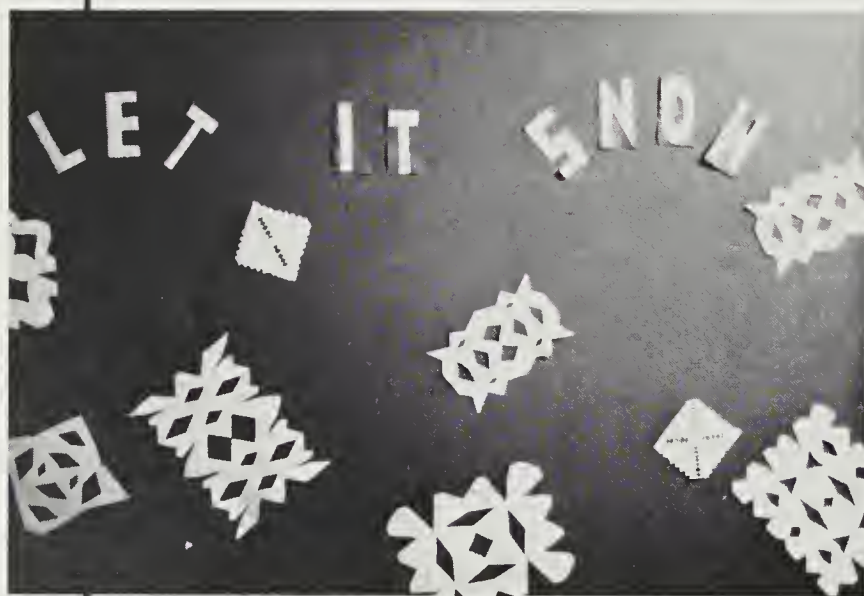
Aside from the trauma of semester spaz-outs, students enjoyed the Christmas spirit promoted by the school. Teachers decorated doors and hung tinsel and Christmas balls from the pod clocks. The Social Studies pod blinked with multi-colored lights, and the Science pod had green and red striped candy-canes for pillars. The Chemistry room displayed a real tree decorated with molecule models.

Students played an active part in the beautification of the school through the Yuletide spirit. Classes decorated their respective show-

cases in the Commons Area, and aided teachers as they dressed up their doors.

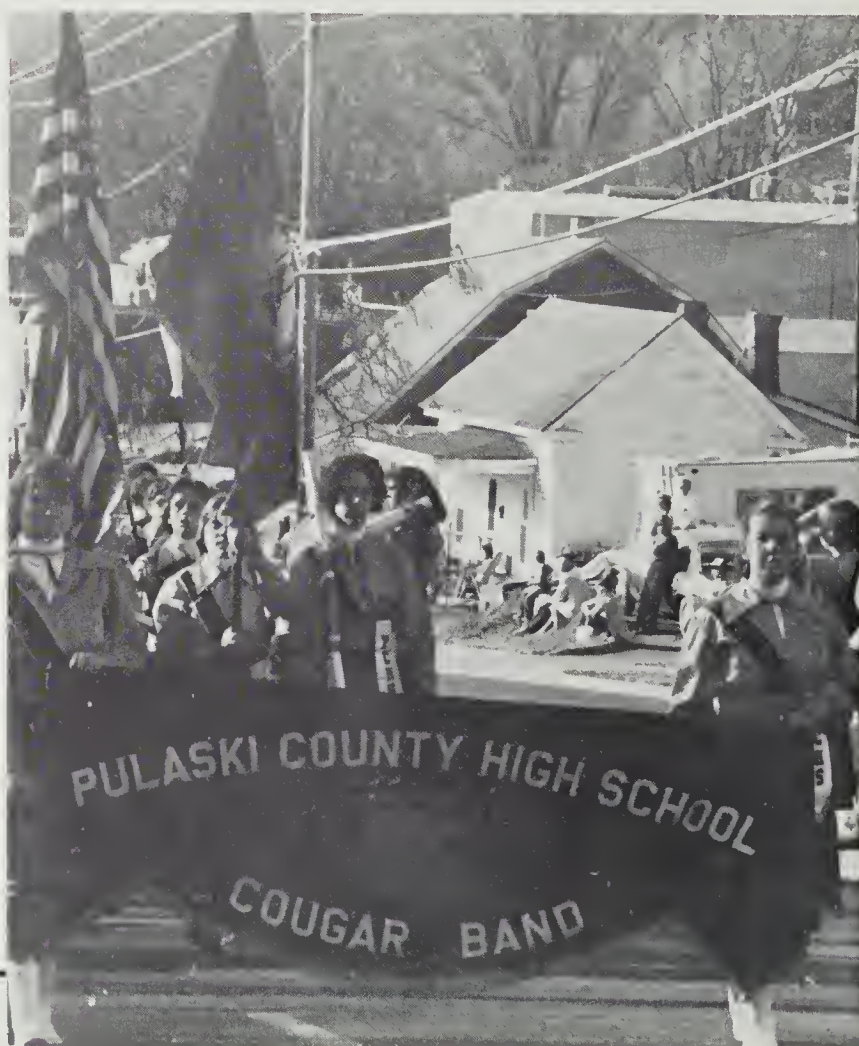
Festivities occurred in and out of school. The annual Christmas Parade took place in the community and featured several school related organizations. As always, the Golden Cougar Marching Band delighted the crowd with their music. The Senior Christmas Party was held December eighteenth, and a good portion of the class came out and celebrated.

The few students who survived the semester ending December twenty-first left school amid snow flurries and best wishes. They were transported home, where they went into hibernation until January fifth. Even semester flaws couldn't stop Santa Claus.



Mind reading thoughts — This bulletin board reflects the thoughts of many students during the last weeks of the mad dash semester scramble.

Tired feet and sore arms — The Golden Cougar Marching Band steps lightly as they play "Sounds of Christmas" in the parade.





Me and a tree — Shirley Perry decorates the English pod Christmas tree. Many students gave up class time to “get into” the season spirit.



With a Foreign Flair — The Spanish room says the same thing in a different way.



Chairmen of the Board — Shawn Hash, Scott Dawson, and Ricky Guynn color Linus and Lucy for their daily assignment.

The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy — students are entertained with some fancy jazz by the Air Force band.



A Day In The Life

Everyday was not always everyday. There was forever a difference, no matter how small, in the daily routine. Whether the change was in the morning announcements or the seniors' bathrooms, it was always there. Inevitable.

There were visitors in the school every day, some stranger than others. Few students can forget the day the dog came to school. An

Irish Setter came to see the football players practice, and liked them so much he decided to meet the rest of the student body.

He came to lunch through the smoking area the next day, and went straight to Mark Hawley. Obviously, Mark spoke the dog's language as he gave him a tiny tidbit of food. Mark had a friend for life until the dog went to Saturday night's

sock-hop and decided he liked Mrs. Myers better.

That's not all the animals that took up residence at the school. Once, it was overrun by toads. The Toad-Sucker craze had taken over. Made popular by D. J. Bill Jordan on K-92, the song soon bred T-shirts and toad-suckin' posters for Homecoming.

continued

Hello my Baby — Laura Greer and Kim Cline snuggle up between classes with their baby dolls on Stuffed Animal Day.



Ladies and Gents, Pulaski County now presents the sophs and frosh.



A student's best friend is a clean locker. Sanford Jenkins is one of many as he displays the neat look.



Mine is the original, but yours is okay. Derrick McCraw and Jill Manning talk about toad-suckin'.

Day cont.

Everyday schedules were always being disrupted. Snow days, club days, pep rally days, and please-let-us-out-of-school-early days were just a few. Pep rallies provided some much needed noise to over-worked students on Fridays. Club days got students out of classes, and also sent some people running to look for lost club cards.

How many students know the experience of a clean

locker? Not many. Few people found it easy to open a locker jammed with books and coats, have it fall out in the locker bank, stuff it back in, and get to class in five minutes.

School days, dead-end days. Students moaned and groaned each morning at 8:55, but did not have to force a smile when they heard familiar words "Get off the grass!"

On Strike? Not Quite! Cougar football players Robert Cody, Chris


Kinzer, Chris Martin and Ron Kirbrough talk pigskin.



All in a day's work — Yearbook photographer Woody Ayers gets in the perfect position for the picture.

Blue, green, yellow, white — Chuck McKinster and Mike McClanahan try to avoid writer's cramp as they fill out the ever-boring pastel locator cards on the return to school.





The staff would like to express its appreciation to the student body for all their help in producing the 1982 edition of the Cougar Pinnacle. Thanks for all your cooperation, consideration, and most of all, for "getting into it."

After the Party's Over, Senior David Jones attempts to undo the mess of clothes in the choir room after the show.



Just Hangin' Around — Formal gowns wait patiently in the band-room to be modeled in the formal section of the Fashion show.



The New Look

It was all a part of "getting into it" for spring. Everything was new, fresh, and bright as the lights that flooded the stage of the Little Theatre. From the mad scramble backstage, the models emerged, showing everything from short sets to wedding attire. The spring fashion show, "Sassy Sensations," was a way for students, teachers, and the audience to get into spring fashion.

Before a small crowd of fashion enthusiasts, the curtain opened and fashion merchandising teacher Miss Vicki Lawson began the show against a background of bright flowers. The pro-

cession of models made their track across the stage just like the most elaborate fashion show that Paris has to offer. However, these models were a bit different. Faculty members, along with student models, were selected by the fashion merchandising classes to be part of the grand event.

Getting into the fashion show business was no simple task, of course. Before the models could parade across the stage and show their "sassy sensations," a tremendous amount of planning had been done. Besides selecting their models, fashion merchandising students also voted to use the theme

of "Sassy Sensations" and the huge plants as their decorations. After securing models, the next logical task was to secure the fashions to be modeled. Local clothing businesses donated sample fashions, and those who agreed to display their wares allowed the models to try on clothes and select the fashions to be shown. Student model Barbie Clemson said, "We had some really nice clothes to model from the various fashion stores. We couldn't have had a successful show without their help!"

The models, both male and female, descended on the participating stores and

chose fashions of nearly every description. Every spring look was represented, from the "preppie" to the "not so preppie." There was the elegance of formal evening attire and the informality of the nautical look in shorts and tops. It was exciting for the participants and entertaining for the audience. Miss Vicki Lawson said, "This fashion show was by far the best and most successful we have done," and junior Shelia Popp added, "It was a lot of hard work, a challenging experience, and I loved it!" Dressed up or dressed down, it was all a part of "getting into" spring fashions.

Waiting is the Hardest Part — Mrs. Deborah Demmy waits to “strut her stuff” in Sassy Sensations.



I Don't Wanna go First! Mike Duncan anxiously checks out when his turn to model will be.



Pencil Pusher — Student teacher Miss Lorraine Sherman keeps track of who has gone and who is going next during the tense moments of the show.

Making Up is Hard to Do, but not for Susan Miller as she gets suggestions from Tina Palmer before going on stage.

Keep It Alive

Spring made one feel like dancing, but dancing for at least eleven hours? Thirty-four people did just that at the March of Dimes' dance-a-thon held last spring in the Commons Area. It was sponsored by the Key Club; and although club member Tom Wallace said the turnout was "somewhat disappointing," \$1,982 was collected for MDA, enough to purchase four wheelchairs and send two kids to MDA camp.

The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon was far from a leisurely Sunday stroll. The 659 people participating put one foot in front of the other and trudged for eighteen kilometers! But the sore feet went for a good cause. \$19,120 was pledged for the walk, and Pulaski County was recognized as having pledged the most money in the Radford region. The Walk-a-thon was also a club sponsored event, this time by the FBLA.

"Award-winning was the

word for the spring one act play "The Brick and The Rose." Directed by Mr. Quesenberry and Ms. Ballinger, the play won regionals. Ms. Ballinger expressed her pleasure with the play by saying, "It was even more than I expected." Mr. Quesenberry agreed and added, "The cast was very conscientious and compatible."

YAM was not May spelled backwards or a new punk rock group. It was actually Youth Art Month. During this time, the art students held a student art show in the IMC for the first time in the school's history, and put up a bulletin board of the Mona Lisa in the Commons Area. Later in the month, Mona received a pair of silver punk glasses. The students also released approximately 250 balloons as a contest to see which traveled the longest distance. Diane Glasgow won when her balloon landed twenty miles south of Petersburg.



Hitting the Bottle, Rusty Warren, Allen Alderman, and Gil Pearman celebrate their successful performance in Mr. Patrick Irving's Shakespeare class.

Surveying the Horizon, Rodney Scott of the Sheriff's Department SWAT team takes a drink during the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon sponsored by the FBLA in March.





Open Wide — Eleanor Woodard puts a spoonful of pudding in Mike Flinehum's mouth as Melissa Burham looks on at the Superdance Pudding Eating Contest.

Free at Last — The art students of Mr. Charles Goolsby released approximately 250 balloons for Youth Art Month (YAM), held in March.



In Extreme Agony, Tracy Howard acts out his role of Tommy in "The Brick and the Rose."



Sittin' Pretty — Jane McMillan takes a break from her hike to the top of a mountain in the Swiss Alps just outside of Lucerne, Switzerland.

MegaMania

"Friday night, feels right, let's all have a ball tonight!" It sounded familiar, but it was not always sung by a television set holding a can of Schlitz Lite. It was routinely harmonized by a major part of the student body every Friday at 3:05. Well, why not? After five days of pencils, books, and teachers' dirty looks, students needed at least a four-month vacation. Unfortunately, all they had was a two-day weekend, so they made the most of it.

A few of the places to be were McDonalds, the Golden Galaxy, and Old Slaughterhouse Road. During football season, students might be found cheering for the

Cougars in the new pep section of the stadium, followed by a few hops at the sock hop. When basketball season rolled around, students did much the same thing as football season, but in the warm comfort of the gym instead of the cold stadium.

Students who weren't at school functions were usually cruising "the strip" of Pulasqui or Radford. Parking lots, game rooms, and fast food places were always jammed with people looking for a place to go and something to do.

Eating was usually the activity chosen by the majority. Students pigged out at

different places on different foods. They got their break today; their Pizza Hut pizzas to go; the best eatin' in town at Hardee's; and didn't have a reason to go anywhere else but Wendy's.

They also braved the high prices and long lines at the box office to be entertained by the silver screen. They saw such movies as E.T., the Extra Terrestrial, Rocky III, and An Officer and a Gentleman. With such a wide choice of activities, who would want to stay at home?

Well, there was a wide choice of activities at home too. There was always T.V.

and radio, not to mention the free food. One could snuggle up with a Coke and Doritos in front of the T.V., or snuggle up with a friend in front of the fire.

Summer nights without a fire, people could be spread out from the Grand Strand to the beaches of Malibu, California. Back home they had pool parties and affairs at the New River Valley Fair. They kept their cool at places like Claytor Lake.

Money and transportation made the decision of going out or staying home, but whatever the choice was, students were guaranteed a good time.

Life in the Fast Lane! A panoramic view of restaurant row in Fair-lawn. Route 11 was a regular night spot for cruising.





Rockin' All Night Long, during the week of August 9-14 Pulaski countians spent their nights and most of their money at the New River Valley Fair. Some of the favorite rides were the Rock-O-Planes and the Tempest.

Rana Reigns

On September 11, 1982, there were sixty-one young ladies who were all dressed up with one place to go. They were the contestants for the Miss Pulaski County High School Beauty Pageant.

The organizations in the school chose a girl to represent them, and all chipped in for the five dollars registration fee. All the contestants had to do was turn in her name, height, and the money to SCA President Buddy Ratcliffe or Mrs. Majella Myers. It sounded easy

enough, so why worry?

Why worry indeed! It was human nature to be nervous in front of a crowd of people; but long hot dresses and high heels did not help any. Backstage, contestant Suzan Edwards paced the floor and worried about her hair, makeup, and dress. Of all horrors to occur, the hem in Kaye Thompson's dress blithely decided to unravel fifteen minutes before the pageant started.

The theme for the pageant was "Pretty as a Picture." Each contestant in-

deed looked picturesque as she was escorted up the risers by Jeff Jones, Stan Roberts, or Sanford Jenkins. When asked if he had a memorable experience, Jeff Jones flashed a smile and said, "How many times does a guy get to escort that many good-looking girls in one night? It was great!" Along with being escorted, the girls were announced by emcee Mr. Don Skeen and serenaded by pianist David Jones. He played selections such as "Endless Love" for the ladies' great entrance.

Finally, the long-awaited moment arrived. The envelope was opened and amid smiles and tears sophomore Rana Whited was crowned Miss PCHS 1982 by Mr. Skeen. Standing close in attendance were first runner-up Kelly Bowers and second runner-up Kaye Thompson. The pageant was sponsored by SCA in order to raise funds for Homecoming and was a success that was enjoyed by participants and spectators alike that September night.



Prize Winning Smiles — Second runner-up Kaye Thompson, Miss PCHS 1982 Rana Whited, and first runner-up Kelly Bowers are all smiles after the crowning.



As We Stroll Along, Tammy Croy and her escort Sanford Jenkins make their way across the stage during the first round of competition.



And Who Will it Be? The sixty-one young contestants anxiously await the moment of the crowning of a new Miss PCHS.

Come on Down! Bob Barker, otherwise known as Mr. Don Skeen announces each contestant as they waltz across the Little Theatre stage.

An Unforgettable Week

It's no wonder that the theme of Homecoming 1982 was "Forget Me Not." It was a very memorable week — and exciting, too. Everything, from the showcases to the Homecoming dance, proved to be most unforgettable.

The memories all began with a hectic Monday as the classes and organizations diligently worked on their floats and showcases, not to mention the locker banks. The streamers that the seniors introduced to the school

dazzled their way to a first place in the locker bank competition. The Freshmen received second with the Sophomores coming in third. Showcases were decorated with simplicity and some with dazzling complexity. "Forget Me Not" was used as a basis for all ideas. Freshmen won first place with their showcase featuring the forget me not flower, followed by the Juniors and Seniors. In the float competition, originality was present as the Juniors came in

first, with the Sophomores and Freshmen in second and third. All the classes and organizations diligently worked to place well, and most felt it was worth the hard work.

Not only were the decorations and displays full of Cougar pride, but students also showed their pride by dressing up on the designated dress-up days. Beginning Tuesday, different styles and original fashions were worn by the student bodies. Tuesday, Western Day, cowboy

hats, flannel shirts, cowboy boots, and bandannas were the scene for many devoted cowpokes. Wednesday, Fifties Day, guys and dolls dressed to impress their sweethearts. Gals wore their poodle skirts and saddle shoes, and guys greased up and dressed down with their blue jeans and T-shirts. Thursday was a rather dark scene for everyone full of Cougar pride. Sunglasses, new waves and Foster Grants, invaded the school with ties of all kinds.



Streamin' Streamers — Seniors Karen Thomas and Barbara Worrell hang streamers on the walls near the senior locker banks.

Rainy Days and Fridays — Angie Clark gazes in question at Mr. Bill Propst as he wears his umbrella hat during the pep rally.



All Ears — Senior Chris Martin listens intently as Coach Joel Hicks promotes spirit at the pep rally.

Guess Who! Holding their letters high, the class of 1983 boldly displays their name at the Homecoming pep rally.



Court — C.J. Sheppard, Duke; Shirley Vest; Ted Eller; Anna Lawson; Robert Cody; Catherine Jackson;

Johnny Thomas; Ruth White; Mark Hawley; Dana Crouse, Princess; Norman Cummins; Kay Alexander.

All Work and No Pay — Seniors Jennifer Crockett, Paula Poff, Ellen Guthrie, Buddy Ratcliffe and Jeff Jones sacrifice class time to work on their showcase.



Unforgettable cont'd.

Friday, the peak of Homecoming week, was the day for originality. Blue jeans, crazy socks and lucky hats were seen on every devoted fan. An unforgettable week had come to an end, but it marked the beginning of a much anticipated weekend.

At the game, fans were seen holding banners and shouting encouraging cheers to the players. This was no ordinary game; this

was Homecoming. At half-time the score was zero to zero. No one really knew what the outcome would be. The mighty Cougars surprised fans with a touchdown during the third quarter. It was the beginning of a twenty-one to nothing win, the first time the Cougars have beaten the Colonels. The rest is history.

Much excitement carried over into the following even-

ing, but in a different way. Thoughts turned to a more romantic atmosphere of long dresses and flowers. The darkened gym created heartfelt feelings within the student body.

An unforgettable week had come to a close. Unlike the flower that eventually dies, this "Forget Me Not" never died in the hearts and minds of those students and faculty who experienced it.



Court — Buddy Ratcliffe, Prince; LaFon O'dell, Dutchess; Johnny Patterson; Susie Brillheart; Mike

Parks; Carolyn Johnson; Pat McClanahan; Kim Edwards; Jeff Jones; Teresa Dalton.



A Crowning Touch — Billy Myers and Carole Abbott are crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming Dance.



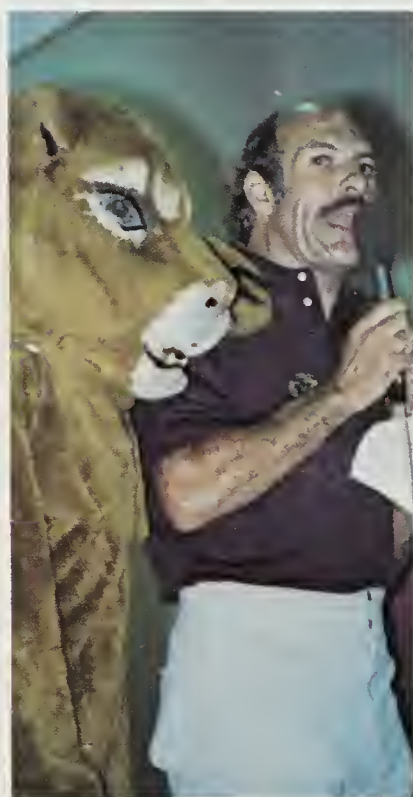


Under Pressure — Quarterback Terry Finley tosses the football to Billy Myers during the Homecoming game. The Cougars slaughtered the Colonels 21-0.



Noodles and Ponytails — Dana Houser chats with Sandy Muncy between classes of fifties day.

My Baby and Me — Coach Joel Hicks and the mighty Cougar together arouse spirit at the pep rally.



Sucky Toads — VICA club members promote their float at the pep rally featuring the popular "Toad Sucker Song."

That Final Day

It started weeks before that final day in June when the largest graduating class in the history of the school would walk down the aisle and receive that long-awaited diploma. In May the seniors received their caps, gowns, and announcements and made final decisions on what college to attend. The month dragged on and the class of '82 became restless.

When the prom and senior picnic came around, there was sadness and joy, as friends started long good-byes. The day had come and after weeks of practice and getting ready, the 469 seniors began that long walk to the gym. Although the weather threatened a down-

pour and large, black clouds covered the sky above, the threat did not dampen the spirit of the graduates.

The gym was packed to the brim and even overflowed into the lobby and outside. On the inside there were a carpeted stage, plants, speakers, and honored guests among more than 5,000 relatives, friends, and school officials. As the class marched in to the traditional tune "Pomp and Circumstance," they began to remember instructions such as, "Enter when the person in front of you has reached the tape," and "Men off with the caps during invocation."

After the invocation given

by Michelle Venable and speeches from class president Robyn Walker, salutatorian Jean Guthrie, and valedictorian Lori Alderman, the awarding of the diplomas began.

It took nearly an hour for assistant superintendent Edward Crews to hand out the diplomas. The job was usually performed by superintendent Kenneth Dobson who was sidelined by surgery in early June and missed his first graduation since 1965.

At the end of the ceremony the class of '82 roared and cheered as they heard the words, "You are now graduated from Pulaski County High School."



Cheek it Out — As Mike Glasgow looks on, Marjorie Lindsey checks for her seat in the graduation seating chart as Mr. Jerry King, Mr. Mike Rolen and Mr. Dale Conrad assist.

Attention! Mr. Elmer Huff tries to get the attention of the seniors as they prepare to march into the gym for graduation.





Hear Ye! Hear Ye! — Salutatorian Jean Guthrie gives her speech to the seniors as they prepare to receive their diplomas.

Applause! Applause! — Amy Stanley applauds the words of the graduation speakers as Fredrick Blair listens.



Calm Before the Storm — Lori Alderman listens for last-minute instructions before marching into the gym.

A Four Letter Word For Fun

Prom. Four letters that spelled different things to different people — “Going out with my friends and partying afterwards.” — Sean Wood; “Wining, dining, and dancing.” — Ellen Guthrie; “Spending a lot of money!” — Chris Kinzer; “Socializing.” — Blenna Sparks.

To the junior class it meant work. They made palm trees out of carpet rolls and the leaves out of coathangers and green paper. For the tables, they made crepe paper flowers that everyone at the dance wanted to take home. To help with the theme “Come Sail Away” a boat on an is-

land was put right in the center of the gym. Mrs. Keister, the class sponsor, said she liked “the working with the students, but hated the long hours.” She added that “Mrs. Myers was the biggest aid — she helped to organize and did decorations.” When boredom set in on the long nights of decorating, the juniors would entertain themselves by painting on each other’s T-shirts and shorts. However, painted clothes were a far cry from the tuxedos and formal dresses that presented themselves the magical night of May the eighth.

As each couple walked

through the doors surrounded by fountains, many different opinions were heard, as some people said, “It’s beautiful!” Others said, “I’ll remember this forever!” A few even thought, “I’m in Tahiti!”

The dance was not just for dancing. Though the people liked the band, “The Royal Kings,” some decided just to sit. There were plenty of chairs, but one could always see the girls sitting in the comfort of their dates’ laps. For those who preferred eating over dancing or relaxing, refreshments were served in the gym lobby.

After the dance, the fun was not over. Many people had “prom parties,” where they and their friends could change clothes, eat some more, and recap the dance.

The next week was the recovery. Neglected homework was dragged out of the lockers of the juniors who had spent two weeks working on decorations in the gym. Teacher chaperones came to school on Monday vowing to never, never attend another prom but secretly knowing they had enjoyed it all. Tuxedos were sent back, dresses were cleaned, and the gym became ordinary again.



Making Music — The lead singer of “The Royal Kings” from Roanoke sings one of their many songs during prom. Many students commented on how well they performed.

Rembrandt at Work — Junior Buddy Ratcliffe attempts his hand at art on Julie Rimmer’s T-shirt and Mike Scott looks on while they decorate for the prom.



T'was the Day Before Prom, and all through the school, teachers were busy and so are these. Mr. Mont Quesenberry and Miss Suzanne Steele help decorate the day before prom.



Should I Wear Blue or Green? Junior Jeff Jones tries to decide what type of tux to wear to prom, from the many different styles at Alex's Men Shop.

Reliving the Moment — Building engineer Milton Aust and his wife Deborah dance to the melodies of the high school prom.

Something To Do

Summer. There was always something to do — swimming, softball, trips to the beach, or just soaking up the sun in the backyard.

Then, the cold winter months arrived, and students found themselves without the busy days that filled a summer. When students were not cheering at one of the basketball games or dancing at one of the sock hops, they had a variety of things to do and places to go.

With cold weather, moviegoers multiplied, as stu-

dents flocked to see love stories in which everything turned out right, comedies where one-liners flew thick and fast, and horror films in which the creepiest nightmares came to life on the screen.

With pockets full of change, many students bypassed the theaters and headed down to one of the several local game rooms to play their favorite video games. "Video disease" reached epidemic proportions during the months of

inclement weather, and the real "addicts" were willing to endure sore wrists, blurred vision, and empty pockets just to take one last try at beating the odds.

And, of course, every student needed instant energy for his outside activities. Local fast-food restaurants provided the fuel in the form of every type of "junk food" imaginable, from pizza to ice cream. Students could "pig out" on their favorites and plan their next weekend's activities.



Ready, set, go . . . — Woody Ayers prepares to knock the ball back to his opponent while playing foosball at the Golden Galaxy.

Zap — Woody Ayers alertly plays Zaxxon while Ellen Guthrie waits her turn.



Fantasy World — Kevin Williams plays Fantasy at one of the local arcades as Steve Cook watches attentively.



Breaking 10,000 — Jimmy Alley plays Dig Dug while Burl Bowman watches at a local arcade



Master?! — Ellen Guthrie tries to keep from losing the ball while playing pinball at Cosmos.

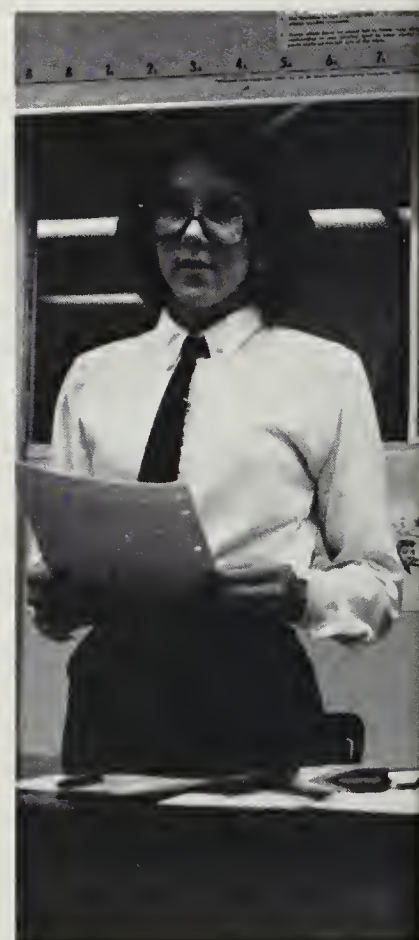
Ribit Ribit — Alan Frost concentrates on playing Frogger at Cosmos.

Dressed to Impress — Michelle Williams, Alan Frost, and Lisa Frazier model their Sunday best.

Summing it Up — This "Snowville Redneck" shirt explains exactly how proud students were of their community and the South.



Making a Stand — Several students united their efforts in designing a shirt which they wore on spirit days.



Financial Reports? Junior Jennifer Hedge appears to be a real business woman in a traditional white oxford shirt topped with a black tie, as she gives a Chemistry report.

It's All In The Look

What was in? What was out? That's what it was all about. The biggest concern of the students wasn't tests or homework but what to wear. From head to toe, students were decked out to the max for every event. Whether it was a spirit day at school, ball games, or dances, there were certain styles for the occasion.

Some of the many new and coming styles were mini skirts, while some of the oldies but goodies were jeans, t-shirts, and sweaters. Leading the way toward the college prep look were oxfords,

wide-well corduroy, wool skirts, jackets, and sweaters. In the other direction was a clique, who called themselves the "Snowville Rednecks." These people took the casual look to the extremes by uniting and coming up with a t-shirt of their own. Their wardrobes mainly consisted of jeans, boots, flannel shirts, and jackets made of leather or denim.

Some of the leading fashions were those by designers, such as Calvin Klein, Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Etienne Aigner.

While Izod was a leading name in the sportswear fashions, Polo and Jantzen weren't far behind. Even tennis shoes were chosen by their favorite brand whether it be Nike or Adidas. Frye and Dingo boots were the tops for feet, while a new style of boots with a flat heel made a dramatic debut.

On any given day at school the student body could be found dressed in an array of styles from Sunday morning's best to Saturday night's worst.



"De feet" have it! Displaying a range of fashions for the toes are dockersides, gum shoes, Mary Jane flats, dress shoes, 9-West flats, and boots.



All Smiles — Mike Cayton, Susan Vaughn, and Timmy Shelton relax for a few minutes in between classes. They're wearing oxfords, sweaters, and Izods.

Chatting awhile — Juniors Greg Gooch and Paige Game are the perfect picture of an average student's attire for the day; a casual look of sweaters and jeans to provide warmth for winter.

Controversy

Communication: a teenager's way of letting himself go and "getting a load off of his mind." The teenager's way of communication today was made up of hundreds of different types of slang, jargon, and lingo. Whether one got into the really "awesome" language, like that of the valley girls, or "rapped" in other ways, it all came down to expressing oneself.

Students "got down on it" with "funkadelic jam," "cranked it up," and "punked out" at sock hops. School dances were the grounds for "breaking it up," "breaking down," and "dropping the bomb." "Jamming big time" was simply "keeping it live," "getting off," "letting it whip," or merely "getting the beat."

When it came time for a "gruesome" duel in athletics, fans were found yelling

"he's bookin'," which meant one was running very fast. Fans let their rivals know they were "U*G*L*Y," or that we would "ride on them like a Kawasaki." The basic team might be described as "flyin' high," "in the floor," or "giving looks that'd kill." Depending on the performance of one's team, one might tell his opponent to "jump back," "take with my mind." They could come back with "your momma," "hands off," "get away," or "be cool fool." As for one's team, one might tell them to "get with it," to "go for it," or to "keep it on," to "jump on it," to "wake up," and to "get tough." "Do me right" and "take off" were often used, too.

When the time came to take off cruisin', there were really bad cars with four in the floor or power machines that would burn rubber. If

one should have had an attack of the "munchies" while "cruisin'," he could stop at a nearby food place and pig out. After the fill up, it was on to the more serious picking up of the opposite sex; here guys and gals would be quick to say exactly what they thought, for example; "you are looking fine!" Other little names were "space cadet," "spaz," "stuck up," "shut your face," "you're freaking my mind," or "well just be that way." Jargon consisted of "coming on," "dippin' skoal," "growing up," and "facing reality." As for tests, students either aced them or flagged 'em.

Pee-pul, would be referred to as "wasted," "grossed out," "stuck up," "flying high," or "lyin' dogs." Students ranged from "dog faces" to "twerps" and "geeks." They could be de-

scribed as "barking," "hanging loose," or whatever "floated their boats."

The most popular lines were "for sure," "grody to the max," "the ultimate," "gag me with a spoon," "get serious," "barf out," "dullsville," and "gimme a gun." In addition, there was "freaking my mind," "be that way," or "do what?!?" "It's a mystery to me," "pouring you in your jeans," "tacky," "wild," and "this is true."

Whatever may be going on one would be told "don't worry 'bout it." Instead of saying goodbye, one could "ambulate on over," reply "well, I've gots to go," "blow this place," or "like later, man."

Slang was an everchanging world. As the communication gap became wider, the teenage vocabulary became wilder. "Totally!"



Passing Time — Pat Morris and Julie Rimmer attempt their hands at communication by playing with a baby at a Boys' Tennis match in early spring.



Mmm . . . Good! — Chris Akers confers animal style over a quick lunch with a friend.

With a time of — Coaches Jenkins and Macmillan record track scores with Kelly Bowers.



Another Kenny Rogers? — Track Coach Don Skeen announces scores and standings at a track meet.



More fun than eating? Karen Hill, Melissa Terry, and David Bentley play a quiet game of Uno during lunch.



Her Last Meal — Mrs. Thalia Looney and company enjoy a special luncheon given in honor of her years of teaching at her retirement.



Pilot to Co-pilot — Wayne Viers gets the game plan for the J.V. football team from spotters over the headphone. The senior, Wayne Viers, helped coach the J.V. squad.



Football, In the Gym? The Congar offense sets up a demonstration play during a pep rally.



Concentration — Farron Chinault diligently works in decorating the sophomore locker banks.



Getting into the Spirit — As one of the many who works on Homecoming decorations, Carolyn Johnson does her part by putting up locker stickers.

They're Staring At You

Shhh! Be quiet! They're staring at you. But there was no holding the Cougar Spirit in. It exploded like an H-bomb and hung around as long as a bad habit. There was nothing bad about it; it fired up the football team to a 10-0 final season record.

Spirit lurked around every corner and grabbed you when you least expected it. You might have been walking down the hall minding your own business when whap! in a splash of bur-

gandy and gold, a banner fell off the wall on your face. You could have been jarred from daydreaming by 2,200 yelling and screaming Cougars at a pep rally. Or it could have been the silent hush that fell over the crowd during the playing of the "The Star Spangled Banner."

Cougar pride kept the locker banks decorated for Homecoming. It shone from Cougar lapel buttons. It was cheering teenagers in pep

sections and teachers giving Fridays off for "good behavior." It could have been as important as winning the spirit stick, or as insignificant as picking up a Coke can off the campus and throwing it in the trash.

Cougar pride prevailed in the actions of each student, teacher, and administrator. Each did his or her own part. In the gym, on the field, or in the classroom, it was mirrored in their eyes and their attitudes.



Go, Fight, Win! During one of many pep rallies the "Junior Bunch" gets their team psyched up!

Stand by Your Cougars

Getting into the spirit of football went far beyond the stadium. Football spirit invaded every corner of the county and it was illustrated in many ingenious ways.

Businesses throughout the county used their windows and marqueses to proclaim their "Cougar Pride." Bumper stickers were plastered everywhere, designat-

ing the owners of the vehicles as proud supporters.

Other enterprises bought newspaper space and air time on local radio stations to let the county know that they supported the team, cheerleaders, and band.

But, what about individuals? How did they show spirit? Many people "got into it" by showing up at

2:30 for an 8:00 game.

Others left from work on Friday afternoon, grabbed a bite to eat, and drove long distances for a Friday night game. Fans filled the stands and never wavered in their support.

It was all a part of a school and community "getting into it" and supporting a winning team.



Family Reunion — Pulaski County fans roar as they watch the Cougars play Patrick Henry for the R.V.D. championship. The Cougars defeated the Patriots 10-7 in front of a record crowd of 12,000.

11th Grade Principal?? Mr. Carl Lindstrom, alias Luscious Lizzy Lindstrom, shows his stuff and also his spirit by dressing up as a cheerleader in the G. W. Danville pep rally.



Not the Pyramids of Egypt — But close, the sassy eight of Cloyd's Mountain truckstop attempt to build a pyramid during the G. W. Danville pep rally.



Time for the Cougar Quiz — Micky Hickman asks his familiar question, "Who is the best team in the land??", while the student body answers "COUGARS" at the Patrick Henry pep rally.

Cougar Faithful — Ineligible player Wayne Viers devoted as many hours as the players did in preparing for the games. He served as a student coach and really fired up the players before games.



There's the Channel 7 Newsmen — Cameramen Ted Stone and Joe Dashiell covered the Patrick Henry pep rally, the first time ever that a Cougar pep rally has been covered on television.

Boogie down — Betsy Simmerman and Mike Crowder dance the night away.



Hypnotism? No, it's just a way of "getting down." Mary Tucker, Chip Sparks, Shane St. Clair, Peggy Muncy, Hazel Vaughan, and Marty Hancock dance to the beat at a sock hop.



Sitting quietly — Pam Trail and John Donnelly take a break from dancing.





Lost in a crowd, Robbie Quesenberry and Heather Lockwood share a dance and spend some time together at the last sock hop of the year.

Celebrating Good Times

Celebration was one word all Cougars knew. After the Cougar victories, the students crowded into the gym to dance the night away, or at least until 12:00 p. m. . . .

The gym was big, the music was loud, and the students were many. Everyone liked to show their Cougar pride, and one way was coming to the sock-hops.

The sock-hops were not just a place to strut your stuff. They provided money for the clubs and organizations that sponsored them.

The cost to get in was \$2.00 and a student I. D. was required. All guest had to be signed up in the main office before 3:30 p. m. on Friday afternoons, and many times there was a line of forgetful students at 3:29 p. m. signing up their friends.

This football season all students had something to celebrate. Whether it was a new date, a new job, the 10-0 football season, or just the fact that school was out for two days, the party was on!



Thumbs up! — Miss Ritter celebrates the Cougar victory by giving them an okay.

GRADES



Payne, Pendelton, Poe, ah, here it is — Sophomores Chris Byrd and Jeff Akers try to locate one of their favorite novels in the IMC. The IMC is just about the most used area in the school. IMC stands for Instructional Media Center.

Five days a week, six hours a day, students and teachers combined efforts to enrich educations and careers. Students realized that an education was nearly mandatory in today's world, and teachers played an important role in this education.

The academic life was founded upon the efforts to make grades. Whether their goal be a 4.0 average or just to pass, students recognized this as an important part of their lives.

Efforts to pass were found within many classes, such as calculus, business, typing, cosmetology, and many others.

Students "got into" physics projects, foreign language cultural experiences, and massive chemistry explosions. Each day in the classroom brought new experiences for students.

At times students needed extra aid for class assignments. Auxiliary sources of help, such as the IMC, benefited students in their goal for grades. Term papers and reports were time-consumers and lengthy assignments that put strains on students to make grades.

Hey, Leave Some For Me! Junior Susan Vaughn tries some of the fondue the third year French class made during a Cultural Experience Day. The high school offered three different foreign languages which included French, German, and Spanish. There were four different classes for each, I-IV, and there were only four people in the IV year classes.



Heave, ho! — Monty Hedge works hard to try and improve his arm-shoulder strength.

Down to their toes — Mrs. Manning's first period P.E. class does aerobics to tone up their bodies.



Perils of PE

There were no gates, no guards, and no watchdogs; but there were uniforms. Although they weren't black and white striped, they were required. Which class met this description? The only class which required you to strip off your clothes in front of approximately 30 people, jerk on your pink and burgundy uniforms, and be doomed to 50 minutes of hard labor.

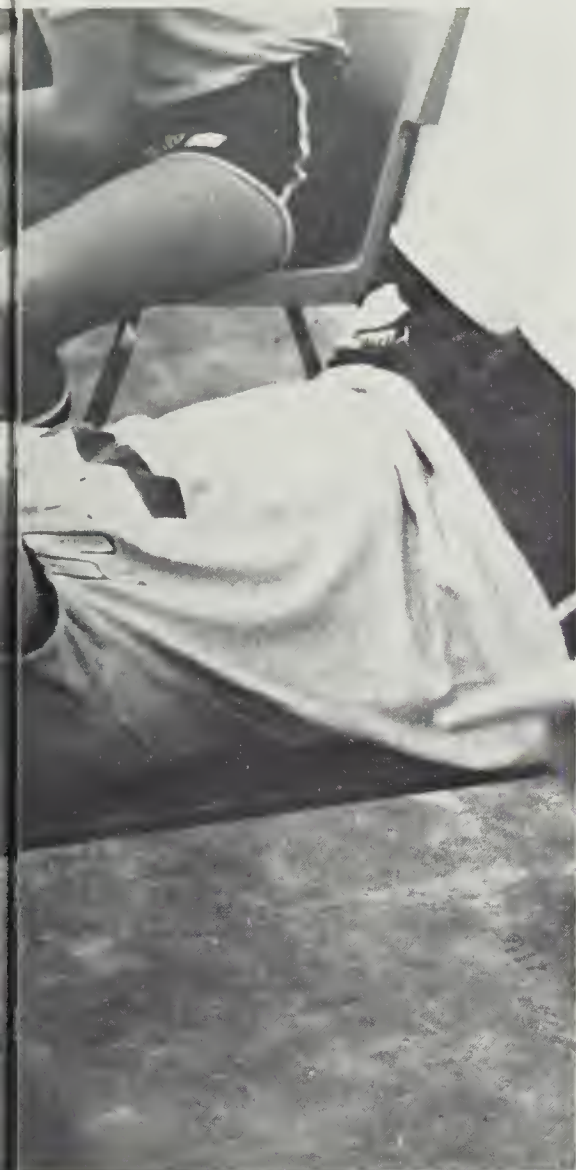
But Physical Education, more commonly known as P.E., was more than putting on a uniform. It was aerobic dancing, calisthenics, golf, tennis, archery, gymnastics, and a variety of team sports. Many students enjoyed a breath of fresh air, as opposed to being stuffed into a classroom all day. It was nice to "let loose" and "unwind," with a friendly game of volleyball or base-

ball.

Another part of P.E. was health. Every other week students were confined to classrooms and studied first aid, nutrition, and mental health. Although health was enjoyed less by the students, it was interesting.

After health week, one feared he might be a psychotic schizophrenic in the first stages of scurvy and beriberi. But the new week arrived along with common sense, and fears disappeared. Students were paroled on good behavior, and went back to putting on their clothes and serving time in a more relaxed atmosphere.

For the most part P.E. was an enjoyable class with many different activities, but in some ways it was just like prison.



Push — Coach Brown's 1st period P.E. class does a series of push ups to build up their arm muscles.



Take A Break — The 6th period 9th grade Phys. Ed. classes relax as they wait for the ball to be brought back into play.

Man on the run — Clinton Ray races around the gym in Phys. Ed.

Making Marching Music

They came from the "fun" classes. There were lots of them and sometimes they were really loud. During football season, especially, they spent a lot of time away from home. They traveled in big yellow buses, packed in like sardines, and spent long hours on the road. They were the members of the marching band.

Marching band members were drawn, of course, from the band classes. They were the source of the music that provided the "spark" at pep rallies and sporting events. They were also a group of highly skilled musicians who constantly trained to im-

prove themselves.

Band was a big part of their lives, and nearly all of them had things to say about being a part of the Golden Cougar Marching Band:

How important do you think band is?

"It's pretty important. Can you imagine a football game or a pep rally without a band?" Meg Stanley

"To me, band is one of the most important organizations in the school. Music has been good to me — I love it!" Steve Taylor

When you hear the name Bill Propst (band director), what comes to mind?

"He is like a father to all of us." Rita Alexander

"Someone who really cares about other people." Amy Overton

Describe band camp.

"It was five days of physical and mental challenges, sweat, and fun." Steve Taylor

"Wild, fun, and very serious." Wayne Seagle

It was fun, hard work, and long hours of practice . . . It was trips for competition to places such as Florida and Richmond. It was making music. It was marching band.



Listen and Learn — The students of the Golden Cougar Marching Band take time to sit and listen to a recording from the James Madison University Marching Band Festival. The band came in second out of nineteen bands.

The Dedicated Duo — Drum Majors, Gil Pearman and Amy Overton, salute to the audience before the Golden Cougar Marching Band performance against Franklin County.



Concentration Camp — Sara Melton, a member of the flag corps, puts in some time, effort, and concentration while practicing with the band during band camp.





Playing to the crowd — Steve Taylor, a member of the Golden Cougar Marching Band, concentrates on a solo in "Star" during the half-time performance against Patrick Henry.

Coat Sale? — Jeff Marcus, one of the band managers, goes to work unloading the band members' jackets from the truck before the Anacostia game.



As the Rifle Turns — Lisa Patton concentrates on spinning her rifle during a half-time performance against Fauquier.

Setting the Tempo — The percussion section taps out the rhythm during the half-time performance against Northside.

All-Regional Band Members: (front row) Sherry Fagg, Branch Wyatt, Amy Harrell, Lynn Dean, Rita Alexander. (second row) Noelle Turner, Sunni Vaughan, Ileana Kinnic, Rebecca Chinault, Tina Smith. (third row) Sara Melton, Amy Overton, Maria Mitchell, Meg Stanley. (fourth row) Ricky Sarrge, Robin Quesenberry, Steve Taylor, Renee Crist. (fifth row) Tim Black, Mr. Gladden. (sixth row) Brandon Warren, Tony Anneski, Matthew Price.



That's a good one — During band class, Patrick Shelor tells one of his well-known funny stories.



Cougar Band – Good Sounds Abound

One side of the Cougar band was marching, along with the concert and symphonic bands, but there was another side. On this other side one would have seen the small extracurricular things that other band students enjoyed doing. One of these was the participation in All-Regional Band tryouts.

On Saturday, December 11th, many students from the Cougar band tried out for All-Regional Band at Patrick Henry High School in Glade Spring, Virginia. Upon arriving, the students registered and began the nerve-racking wait. Until their audition number was called, they spent their time in the cafeteria eating junk food, playing basketball in the gym, or walking along the railroad tracks to Emory and Henry College.

As the all important number was approaching, instruments appeared and warm-ups began. They played through their etudes and fingered their scales praying they were right. Finally their number was called. Wayne Seagle recalled, "Since I had never auditioned before I felt that I had entered another world. It seemed to make me have feelings I never had before. I was a little scared but I thought I would do well."

After the tryouts came another wait — waiting for the posting of the names of those who made the All-Regional Bands. As it had always been, some made it and some did not. Lynn Dean stated her philosophy of being successful or failing, "If you make it — All Regionals — you're very, very happy and if you don't, you feel sad but you realize there's another year to work

and try even harder for." After this kind of grueling day — even if all went well — one understood why All-Regional Band tryouts were held once a year!

Another dimension of the band program was the Pep Band. Organized by the students, this band performed for all home basketball games. Since this was the first year for the Pep Band, one wondered at the beginning if it would be successful. Stated Steve Taylor, "'A chain is only as strong as its weakest link,' and the same goes for this band — if all the members are dedicated, it'll work!" A different outlook of the band came from Renee Crist who said, "It's a chance to lay back . . . music without the discipline of marching or the skill of a concert setting. And it's fun!"



"Sax Appeal" — In the battle of the saxes, Bruce Short and Sara Melton attempt to play "Sleigh Ride" during fourth period symphonic band.

We got spirit, yes we do! The Pep Band serves as a cheering section at home basketball games as well as providing music.



A one ana two . . . Mr. Propst raises his baton and the band begins to play a spirited march — one example of the many forms of music which the band plays.

We got the beat — They may not be the Go-Go's, but the drummers, Brad Frazier, Bruce Hagee, and Dan Tickle, are essential in providing rhythm for the band.

Take From The Top

Most people could travel the Virginia expanse by use of engine power, but the school choirs traveled by use of voice power. From the beginning of the year to the end, the choirs were occupied with public performances. From Christmas concerts to local musicals, the choirs entertained many with their altos, sopranos, tenors, and basses. At the Christmas concert, each choir performed a selection of traditional and modern Christmas songs. There was a special surprise appearance by Frosty the Snowman which seemed to warm the hearts of young and old alike.

There were three choirs from which to choose to belong. Two non-select choirs, Mixed and Girls', for anyone who liked to sing; and one select choir, the concert choir, requiring one to try out.

The concert choir served the community through the year by giving many different types of concerts. Some

were at Jefferson Elementary School, the Tyler Inn in Radford, and in the Cougar Den. These concerts were given in order to raise money so the concert choir could travel to Busch Gardens. Nevertheless, the trip was not all for fun, the choir represented the school in the National Choir competition.

The choirs had the backing of many voices, some of which gained the respect of their fellow singers by making the All-Regional Choirs. In order to make all-regionals, choir members had to audition before a panel of judges at Lebanon High School.

Spring finally crept into the area, and with it came a selection of new music for the choirs to learn. This music was for the Spring Concert. With this final concert, the choirs' busy year came to close, and thus began the choirs' well-earned summer vacation.



Male Melodies — The male section of the concert choir uses their baritone voices to drown out the sopranos and altos.

Say Ah-hhh! Drew Szerokman and David Cox perform Christmas carols for the students in the English pod.





The Go-Go's — not quite . . . While only practicing for the upcoming concert, Tonia Jenkins, Terri Alderman, and Cheryl Mabry run a close second.



Watch the Hands — Mr. Mont Quesenberry helps the mixed choir get their voices on key before a concert.

Deeper Than Dirt

Agriculture (ag ri-kul cher) n. the science, art and business of cultivating the soil . . . Agriculture on the surface may have been a plain and simple course, but to those involved it went deeper than dirt. Areas such as agriculture mechanics, outdoor recreation and others played a vital role in the class.

After teaching five years at PCHS, Mr. Mike Cox commented that his specialty area is natural resources. Other areas taught in agriculture are introductory ag. When asked what inspired him to teach Ag., Mike Cox commented, "When I was in high school I had some very good Agriculture instructors." He also worked as the Dublin Young Farmers advisor.

A combination of factors brought instructor Mr. Karl Polson to PCHS. "I had a desire to remain in Southwest Virginia," he commented, "and I like working with young people." His extensive background in Agriculture made him well qualified to teach. He

began as a 4-Her and raised poultry, sheep, and rabbits. "I majored in Animal Science in college and also worked in wildlife management, horticulture, and dairy farming during college."

Finding an Ag. student working with mechanics, and not necessarily the soil management area of the class, was not an uncommon sight. In their agricultural mechanics class, they worked with small engines. Welding and working with machinery increased the boundaries of the simple Agriculture class.

From mechanics to soil management, the Agriculture class developed the talents of the participants. They learned the skills in the course and realized Agriculture went deeper than dirt.

Wood Workin' Woman — Student teacher Nancy Roberts adjusts a hack saw blade before going to work in the agriculture class.



Hot Stuff—Agriculture students watch Mr. Duane Dishon as he straightens out a piece of metal.

Thor! Senior Junior Alexander pounds away at a piece of 1/4 in. steel with a ball-peen hammer in his ag. class.





Grinding Away—Freshman Mike Rice and Henry Webb grind a piece of steel on the electric grinder in agriculture class.



Grit and Grind—Norman Cummings grinds down rough spots on a wagon frame in his fifth period natural resources class.



Tests in Agriculture? Sophomore Tommy Witten takes a test on different farming equipment to test his knowledge of farming.

Building a Radio? Anthony Lewis works on an XII back terminal tansistor in Electricity.

Plug it in over where? Holding the plug, Jimmy Simmons wonders where the plug end is in Industrial Arts.



Snip, Clip, Snip — Mrs. Martha Bassett cuts Cheryl Simpkins hair while Leslie Rice learns the proper way of cutting and styling.



Curly Q — Melody Hammet practices giving a curly permanent on a dummy in Cosmetology.

Jack Of All Trades

The situations: a teacher's car radio had just developed a strange "disease," a senior girl's hair was turning an odd shade of green, rust was rapidly consuming a principal's car, or someone needed a blueprint in a rush. What was a person to do? To panic, cry or just give up was not the answer. Anyone with such a problem could find a quick remedy in the vocational building.

From the outside, the vocational building did not really look so spectacular. It was just mortar and brick, with lots of doors and a few windows. But, on the inside, it was a building of all trades. It was the place where students could learn skills including drafting, construction, electronics, cosmetology, and auto body and mechanics.

They were all classes designed to teach a specific skill and develop a particular talent. Unlike the typical

math or social studies class of fifty minutes duration, most of the vocational trades classes were two to three hours in length, with a few breaks to "stretch the legs."

Although housed in the same building, the trades classes were by no means the same in nature. Auto Body and Auto Mechanics taught future mechanics and others who were just interested in cars. In order to receive some practical experience, class members worked on "sick" vehicles of students, faculty, and staff. For a small fee, the students of Bill McNeely and Roger Caudell could heal the sickest of vehicles. Auto Body teacher Caudell said, "Our prices were one-half to two-thirds cheaper than what it would cost in a commercial shop."

Building trades was a two-year class designed to teach job entry skills in house construction. Over a two-year period, they covered such subjects as



Mr. Goodwrench — Daniel Wright really concentrates on fixing a car in Auto Mechanics.

Hammer Handyman — Jim Miller hammers steadily in Building Trades.



Trades, cont'd

masonry, concrete work, carpentry, blue-print reading, and job estimating. Teacher Jerry Jones said his class "enabled the students to be better prepared to obtain jobs in the construction field."

And, if a student wanted to plan houses rather than build them, there was Drafting class. In a two hour class, pencils were taken in hand and the houses of tomorrow were created on paper. Teacher Lloyd Davis said, "My class worked hard and learned the many levels of drafting and architecture. Through the three-year course, students became prepared as young professionals in the field of drafting."

Cosmetology was also included in the wide range of vocational classes. The class offered the same services as any real "beauty parlor," including hair cuts, permanents, manicures, and facials. Mrs. Martha Bassett's students

offered their services to students, school personnel, and the general public.

In Service Occupations, taught by Mrs. Dorothy Gooch, students developed skills in commercial cooking and serving. Industrial Maintenance and Printing were on different ends of the job spectrum, but were alike in their own ways. They both worked with heavy machinery, but Printing made tickets and note pads while Industrial Maintenance made different types of tools and equipment.

Electricity and Electronics classes kept things well lit by providing instruction in wiring and electronic repair jobs.

Trades classes provided students with survival skills necessary for life. "Getting into" trades helped many students "get into" the future.



Testing one, two ... Kirk McCambridge and Mandy Thompson work on an experiment in Mr. Barr's Electronics class.

Hot Off The Press — Troy Hurst operates the Chief 17 in printing.



Stepping Up — Gene Lindstrom changes a fuse in the fuse box in the agriculture ceiling.



Smooth Move — Kenny Gravley sands a board for a barn in building trades.



Lathing Around — Sheldon Davis works with the lathe turning out a handle for a fire poker in industrial maintenance mechanics.



Mud Pies? — James King prepares mortar with his trowel in building trades.

Changing For The Better

A large percentage of the student body was enrolled in business education courses on the ninth through twelfth grade levels. Approximately 690 students have participated in business classes this year. These classes have prepared students for one or two-hour blocks on the eleventh and twelfth grade levels — Clerical Accounting, Clerk Typist, and Stenography. Students are given an opportunity to build employability skills in these areas for the purpose of seeking an office position after graduation or continuing their education at a two or four-year college. Also on the senior level, students have been given an opportunity to take semester classes in Business Law, Survey of Data Processing, or Personal Typewriting.

Ninth graders found Business Exploration, a semester class, very worthwhile — students have been given an opportunity to explore all business ca-

reers and complete a self evaluation. Information obtained about various occupations and self is used in the decision-making process as it relates to choosing careers.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) was an integral part of the business education program of instruction. COE was the supervised, on-the-job instructional phase of senior blocks. Students receive practical office training for a variety of office tasks and an additional credit toward graduation.

The Business Department, consisting of eight teachers and chaired by Mrs. Brenda S. Hylton, was excited about the revisions in the business curriculum for 1983-84. Mr. John Johnson was added to the business department for 1982-83 because of increased enrollment in the department. The staff felt that the new curriculum, which will consist of one-hour classes except for the two-hour Accounting/Data Pro-

cessing Block, will give students more flexibility in scheduling. One-hour classes consist of the following courses on the eleventh and twelfth grade levels: Office Technology I and II, Principles of Accounting, Computer Applications, Shorthand, and Word Processing. Semester classes for eleventh and twelfth graders include: Business Economics, Business Law, Personal Typewriting, and Computer Concepts. Tenth graders are encouraged to take Typewriting and Introduction to Business. For the first time next year, Computer Concepts offered on a semester basis, will be available for tenth graders.

As a result of curriculum changes, data processing and word processing equipment will be added to the business department to give students additional hands-on-experience with technological equipment; a necessary stride toward keeping up with changing times.

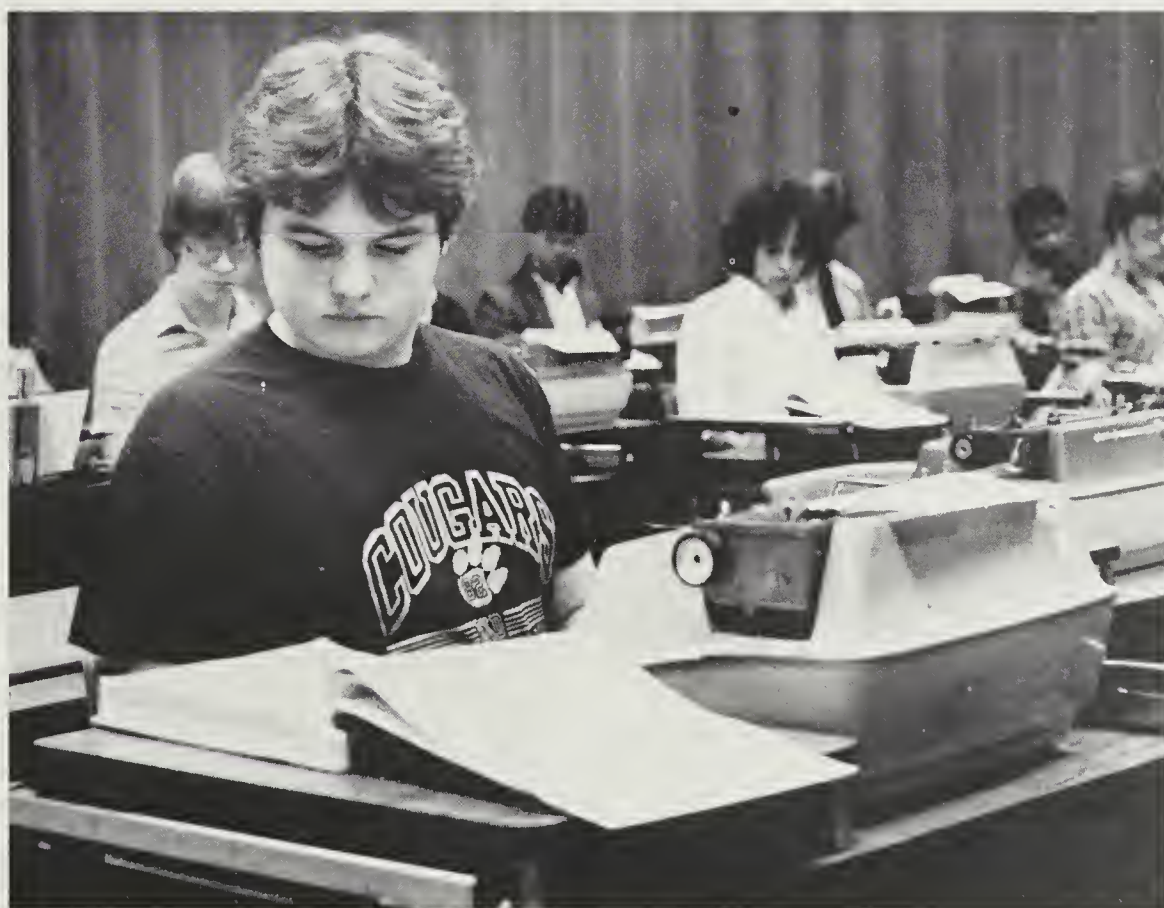
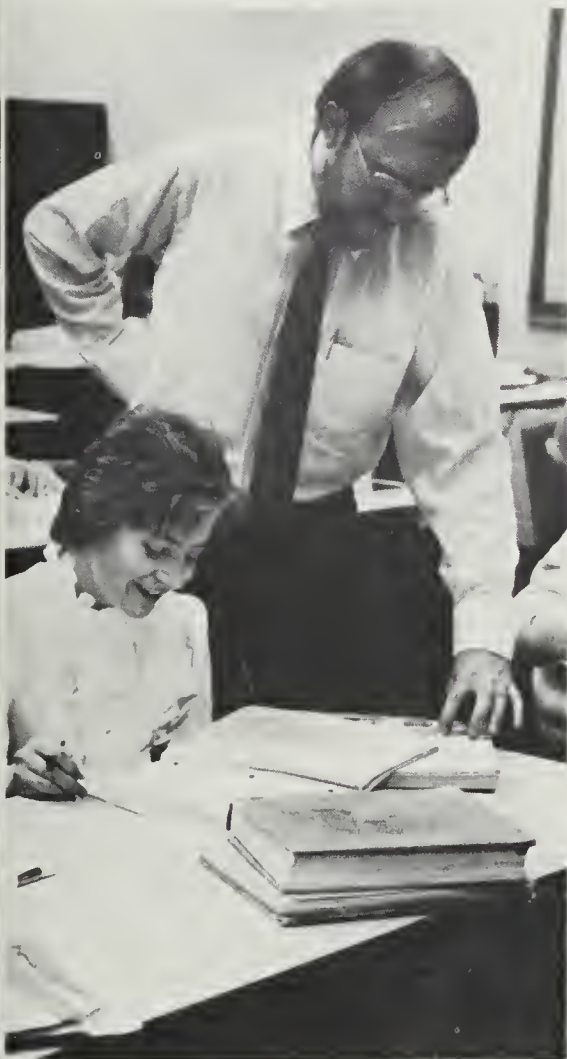


I'm not sure — Clerical Accounting Teacher Mr. Jerry King shows Wanda Akers what to do.



"Don't Read Over My Shoulder!" Mrs. Brenda Hylton instructs Senior Dana Kimbler on what to do in clerical typing.

Model Secretary at Work — Amy Harrell works with the Business Dept. computer in the model office while trying to improve her secretarial skills.



Paragraph 4, Section 2 — Mr. John Johnston shows Sonya Weeks how to correct her mistake with the aid of her typing book.

ASDF . . . JKL; — Sophomore Eric Howard keeps his eyes on the book during typing class instead of looking at the keys.

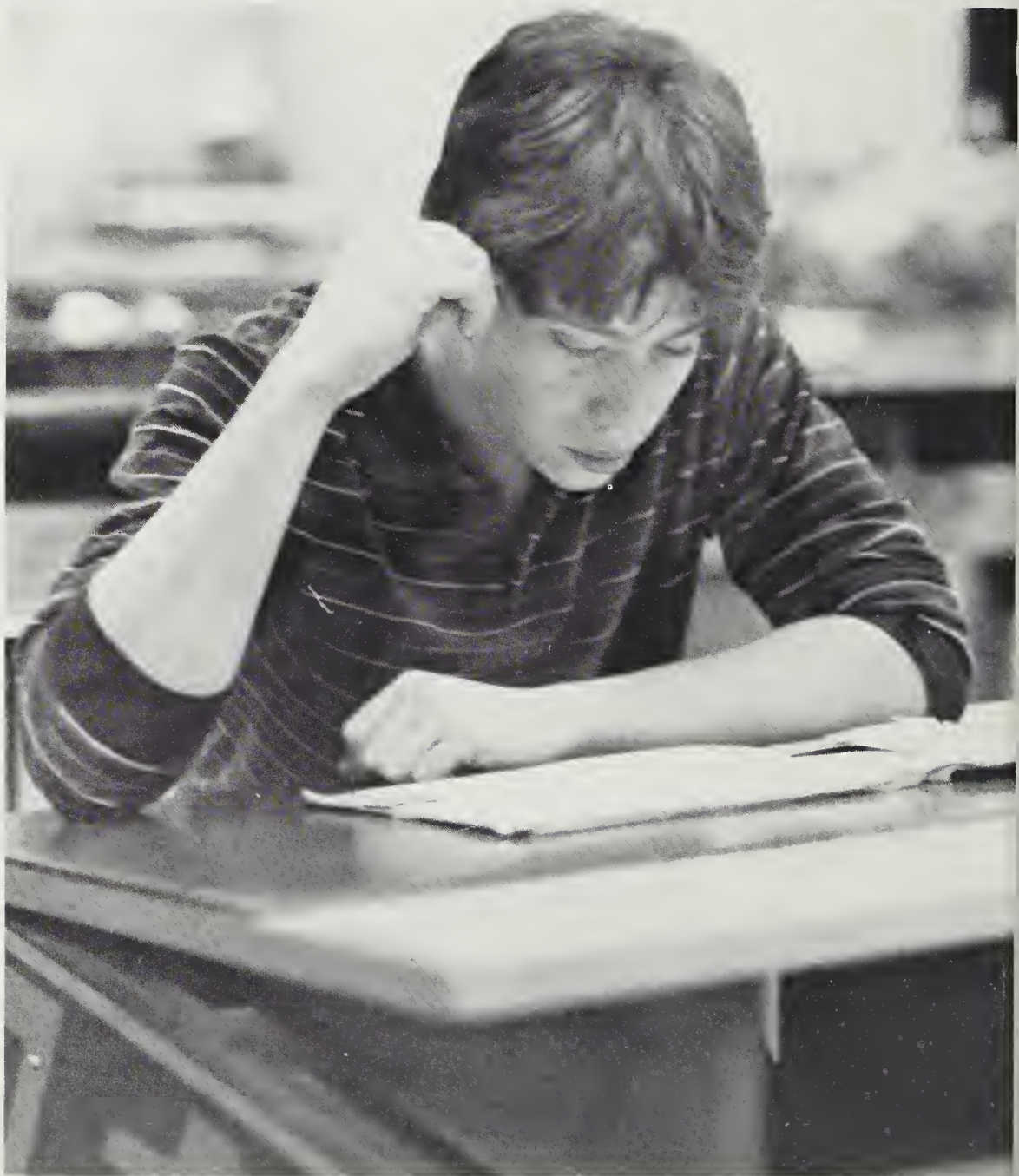
Let Your Fingers Do the Walking — Traci Hendricks looks through a cook book along with Rhonda Covey, Susan Smith, and Pandie Martin.

Karen Lovett decides upon the recipe of her choice.



Busy as a Bee — Sewing a blouse in Home Ec. keeps Yolanda Hunter in a creative mood.

The "Inquisitive Look" — Kenneth Byrd intently studies his notes before taking a test.





What are your measurements? Ricky Edwards makes sure that every inch is correct on the board in Industrial Arts.



Let's "Groove" — Barry Saddler takes his time while learning to use a band saw.



Finger Licking Good . . . or will be when it is finished. Lisa Chrisley mixes while Deanna Flores stirs in Home Ec.

Sauces and Saws

For newcomers to PCHS, the distinguishing differences were the round school, the "pods", and the vocational building. The new students also found different the year-long industrial arts and home economics classes. They were a big change from the semester routine at the middle schools.

Distinguishing between a needle and thread was only the beginning of home ec. Students that took the class learned the fundamentals of sewing, such as how to set up a sewing machine, the "how to's" of making clothes, and anything and everything dealing with sewing.

Baking a good home-cooked meal "like Mom used to make" was another home ec. instruction. The ever-popu-

lar Cougar Den received some of its meals from home ec. classes.

For students planning to enter the field of constructive work, industrial arts was a necessary step in that direction. It taught the basics of drafting and carpentry. Most students felt it aided in their knowledge of machinery and experience in the field.

Before the students in industrial arts could begin to work on projects, they had to pass a test proving their skills. Designing miniature houses and building mirrors and frames were just a few of the projects students worked on.

Whether it was in the home or shop, students' careers were founded upon the knowledge and skills they developed in home ec. and industrial arts.

Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise

Health occupations classes were for the breed of humans who weren't squeamish and who cared for the human race in general. The health exploratory classes were geared toward helping the students become familiar with many of the various health related careers. The students were involved in many "hands-on" projects that were part of the daily activities of the health care delivery system.

The practical nursing program prepared students to enter nursing school either at the licensed practical nursing level or the registered professional nursing level.

Most of the senior students went into nursing. Some went into medical laboratory work, x-ray therapy, and physical therapy.

The distributive education classes gave students an opportunity to learn

in two quite different settings. Students involved in D.E. attended classes each day and then went to work. Students often made huge sacrifices in their private lives in order to participate in this program. If one had planned a date for Saturday night but the boss called and needed you at work, guess what was postponed or cancelled?

Most D.E. students felt like the experience was worthwhile to them, especially with jobs so scarce. Having the kind of work experience that these students possessed, generally insured them a secure future after graduation.

Standing In The Lime Light — Junior Detra Snell models her new hairdo and outfit during the Visible Difference fashion show. The show was held Jan. 19 by the fashion merchandising and Ms. Lorraine Sherman.



"The Big Squeeze!" Senior Catherine Jackson sits quietly in the chair while having her blood pressure taken. Catherine was donating blood to the Red Cross in the vocational conference room on Jan. 28. The Red Cross received 143 pints of blood from the students, passing the previous record of the year before.



A Taxing Experience — D.E. students Teresa Byrd and Wanda Davis look over the new tax changes in the 1982 tax forms. While in D.E. the students learn how to do taxes and look for jobs.

Now Just Hold Still — Model Sheila Popp sits still in the cosmetology chair while Nancy S. DeHart of Nancy's in Blacksburg works with Sheila's hair during the Visible Difference fashion show.





Checkin' The Tires — Nursing student Beverly Lineberry checks Vickie Mathena's blood pressure to see if she's a pound under the required limit.



A Taxing Headache — Charles Kyle works hard at understanding the new tax form that he has been given in D.E. class.

Mrs. Goodwrenches — Senior Denise Akers and Joyce Bratton take apart a dummy of the human body. The dummies help the nursing students to better understand the workings of the human body.

“That’s the way it is”

The social studies classes were designed to help the students in their understanding of and the relationships of the “real” world outside Pulaski County High School. The results were the same in each class, but they all went about it in their own different manners.

The upcoming freshmen were given a choice of two different subjects, World History and World Geography. The sophomores had it easy with the social studies classes because the tenth graders were not required to take a class as long as they had taken the subject as a freshman and passed. The juniors and seniors both had to take a class that was required to graduate. U.S. History and U.S. Government were the two classes that were only for the juniors and seniors.

When asked how she felt about her

U.S. Government class, Ellen Guthrie responded, “At times when you look around and see the uninterested faces, you feel sorry. Understanding government and learning basic civil rights is an absolute necessity of life. The time I’ve spent learning about government has benefited me greatly. This class, unlike many other courses, will go with me throughout life.”

Some students decided to take on a foreign language such as Spanish, German, or French. These classes had the same purpose as the English classes. Reading, writing, listening, and talking were the activities found in these foreign classes. The students who accepted the challenge of trying to learn a foreign language were put to work with verbs to conjugate, dialogues to recite, and vocabulary to learn.

When asked how he felt about his Spanish class, Greg Gooch said, “It takes a lot out of you, because you have to learn a whole new language from the very beginning. Yet after several years you begin to become more and more fluent and start to learn about their culture as well.”

The foreign language classes were not all work. They had their fun. The big learning and enjoyment day was on “culture day,” when foods from the countries were fixed and eaten in class.

Why did some take on a foreign language? The classes gave a better understanding of the different societies and cultures other than our own. It let the students know what was going on and how to manage if they chanced to visit this “foreign fantasy.”



Concentrating — Sherry Smith sits in her U.S. History class and looks over a reading assignment.

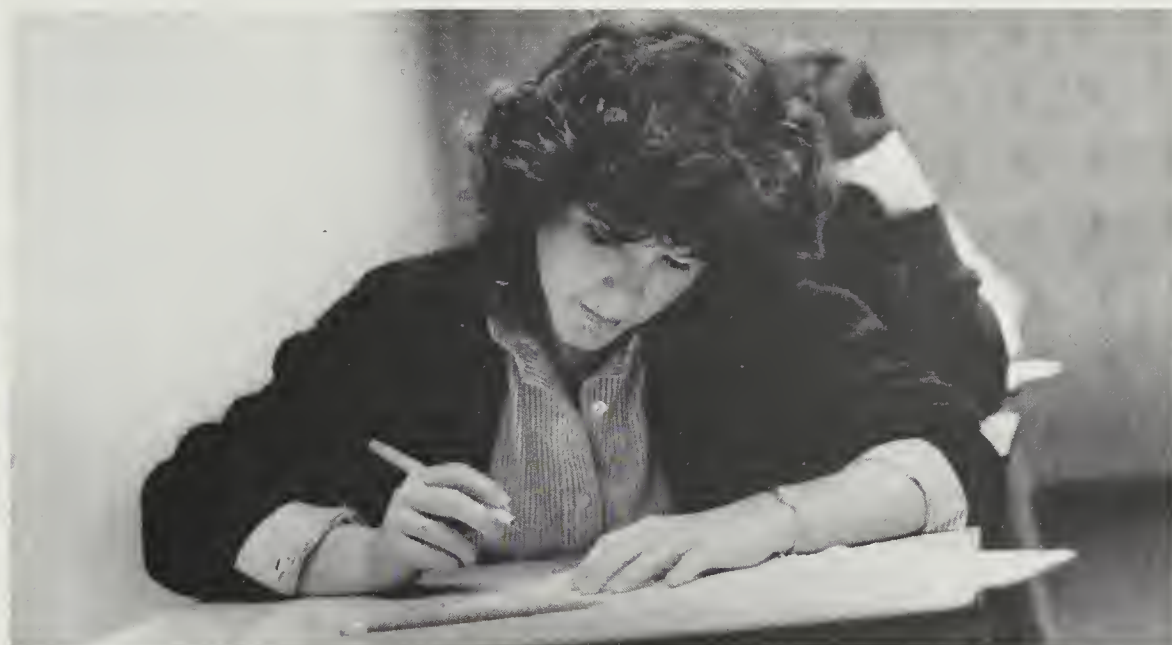


Second Thoughts? Nathan Lucas takes time from his World History class to go over some rules in the student handbook.



Dig In — Tammy Willis looks over the cheese fondue that was made on culture day in the French II class.

History Horrors — Christa Davis works diligently on a test in her World History class.



Thought for the Day — Darren Fisher sits in "ready position" to take notes in his World Geography class.

Working Hard — Teresa Lindsey and Becky McMillan spend some time doing an assignment in their World Geography class.



Looks Are Deceiving

It looked like every other pod on the outside; but the second you walked in, you knew something was different. It was the atmosphere created by the people. Most teachers in the science pod agreed that their pod was unique, one of a kind.

The science pod had an atmosphere of complete relaxation and a humor that was ever-present. Referring to one another as "coach," even though they may not have been, was one example of their satire. Up in the teachers' station referred to on occasion as the "magic mushroom," the science teachers often turned the bulletin board into an array of puns on newspaper articles, useless paper work, and old posters. This added to the uniqueness of the science pod.

The pod chairman, Jim Kelly, expressed his feelings about the pod as being one of a kind. "Our pod is unique in that every course we offer is basically elective, and students are able to pursue closer the courses which are of interest or value to them." He also felt that the teachers are a "people-oriented" group who enjoy working with

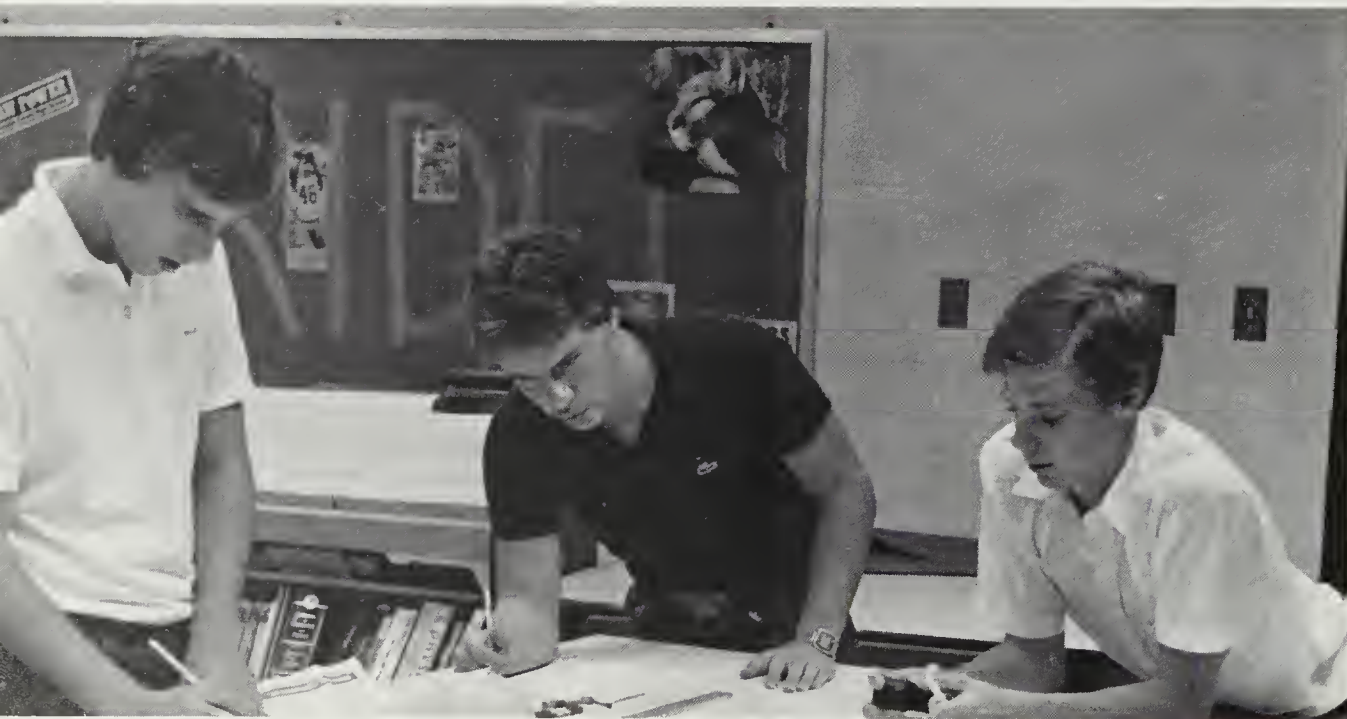
each other and the students.

The originality of the science pod is somewhat unusual compared to the other academic pods. Often, the teachers would celebrate birthdays with cake and coffee. On other occasions, they would have several types of appetizers to eat during planning periods and free moments.

One of the strange and unusual things to occur during the year was when Mrs. Amy Fugate left her second period class alone for a moment, and on returning, found that they had disappeared! Later, she discovered that they had been hiding in the storage room beside her class.

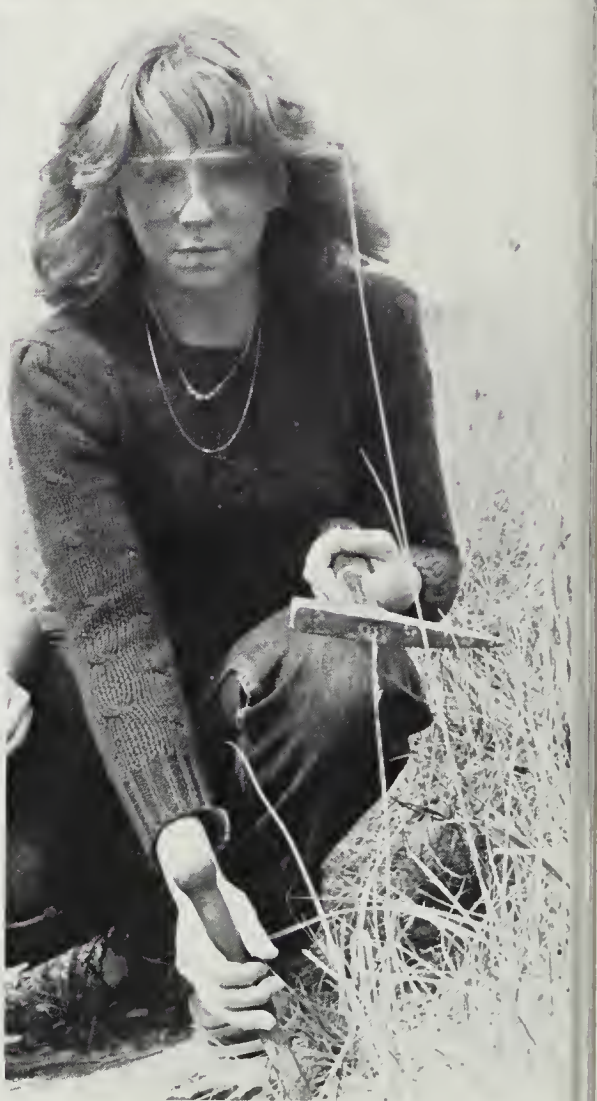
When asked to name the strange and unusual things that had happened to her in the science pod, Mrs. Harriet Keister replied, "Are you kidding? I'm still waiting for something normal to happen over here! I love it."

Mrs. Keister summed up the whole pod by saying, "I suppose that the science pod has its own real east of characters like any faculty. We were, for the most part, independent and cultural, but we tried to be fair."



Nothing But Hot Air — Wade Hutchins, James Blair, and Jeff Covey watch closely to record data on the distance and speed of a balloon in Mr. Duncan's 4th period Physics class.

"Planet Rock" — Carol Jones uses a chisel and a hammer to get beneath the surface and find the rock needed in an Earth Science study.





Weighing the Facts — Junior Drew Szerokman carefully observes the weight of a nickel in a chemistry lab.



Crystal Clear — For freshman Paula Slate, it is plain to see that her seed crystals are growing rapidly in a Biology experiment.

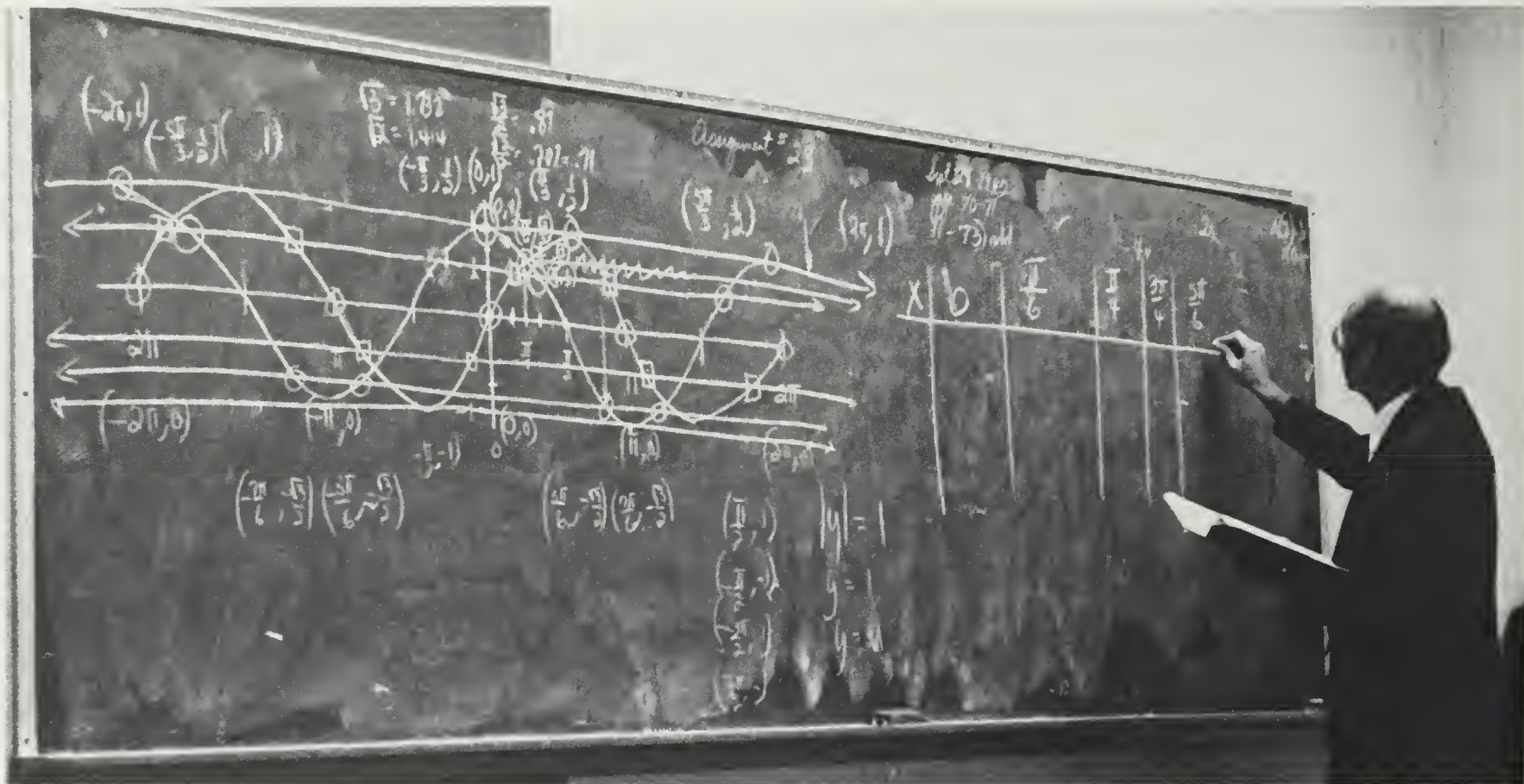


Hooray for Valleydale? Sophomores Susie Stuart and Eva Altizer perform an intense dissection on a fetal pig in Biology.



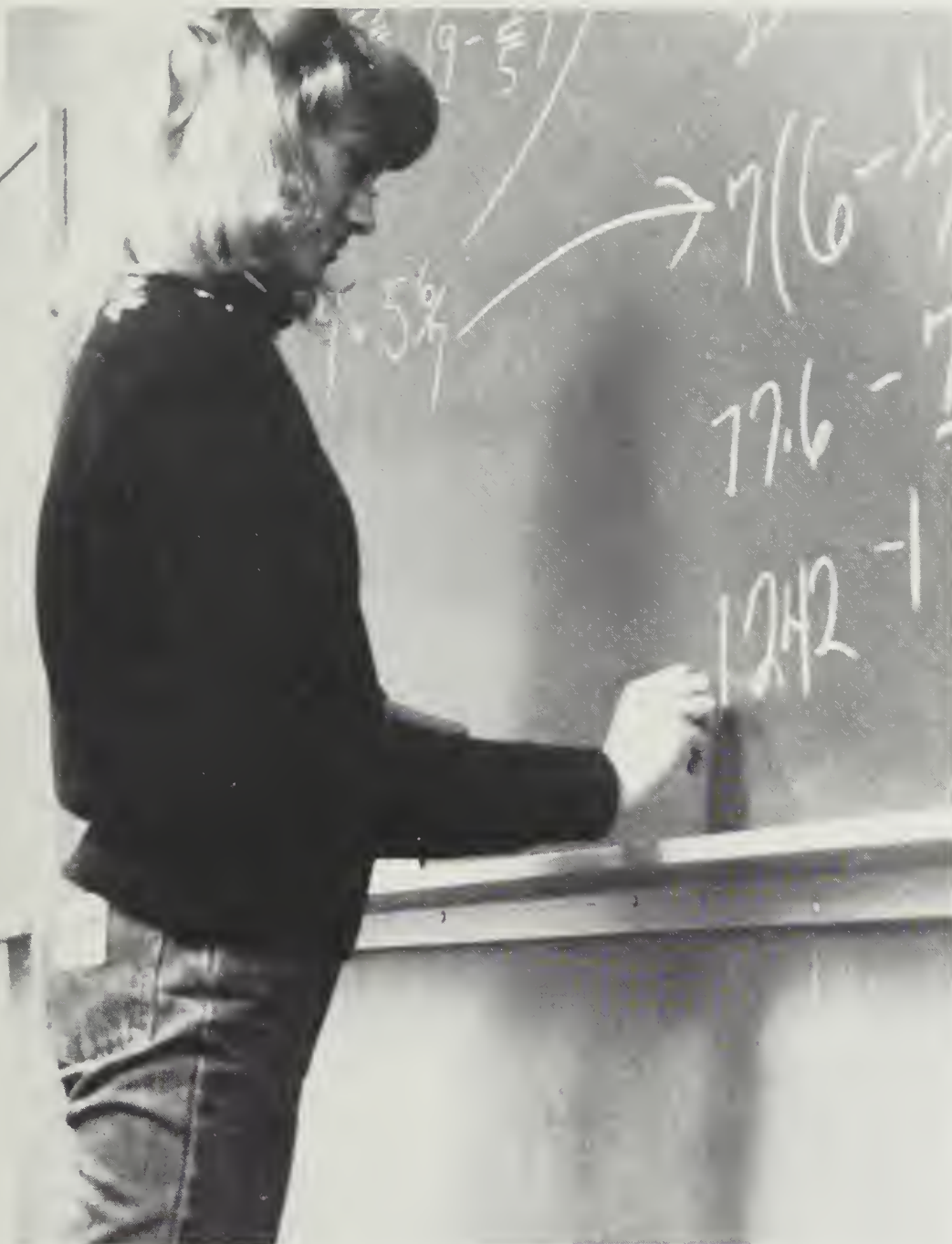
Down the Tubes — Junior Debbie Alderman and chemistry teacher Mrs. Amy Fugate use a manometer in an experiment to find the amount of air pressure in the tubes.

Cosine Confusion — Mr. Butch White graphs complicated cosine curves in his eight o'clock trigonometry class.



Help from over-head — Mr. O'Dell Sheffey helps Kathy Gooch with her Algebra I assignment.





Goofin' Off — Mike King experiments with the computer in his spare time.

Icky Equations — Kelly Overman attempts to work dreaded equations on the green board.



1=2?

Let a equal b . Multiply by a . Subtract b^2 and factor. Divide by $a-b$. Substitute b for a and combine terms. Divide by b , your answer is $2 = 1$. How can this be possible? Well, if you're an algebra student you know this can't be possible because when you divide by $a-b$, you're dividing by zero.

When a ninth grade student entered PCHS, he went into general math, basic algebra, Algebra I, or Algebra II. A senior at PCHS was in trigonometry, geometry, consumer math, math analysis, or calculus. In other words, the math curriculum included practical, everyday math, semi-academic basic courses, and college preparatory courses. A student at PCHS could get as little or as much math as his ability and ambitions dictated.

There was also a new class in the pod. The expanded computer program

consisted of only eighteen students who received instructions on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and were left to fend for themselves the rest of the week. One student in the class was Brad Nester. Brad said, "I think the Computer class will teach us the skills we need to prepare us for the future because soon everyone will need these skills just to survive in a computer-oriented society."

The sixty-three math classes, taught by thirteen highly experienced teachers, were housed in very limited space. Two of the larger classrooms were divided into four smaller classrooms so that the math curriculum did not have to be curtailed.

The technological and computer age required more math — not less as some rumors would indicate.

"Psst! Hey bud, want to buy a calendar?"

"How much do ya want for it?"

"Oh, about \$3.50."

"Got change?"

"Sure!" Smiling, Tom Deaderick made his first sale. The art students snowballed their talent and put together a calendar to sell and make

Sketchy People

money for their trip to D.C.

That was only one of the many projects that the Art Department sponsored or at least participated in. During Youth Art Month, commonly called YAM in March, they planned to do an air sculpture. They worked with the Christmas craft sale and the school-wide door decorating contest.



Ink Blot Test — Kim Harrell sketches an "ink-bling" of a leaf during art class.

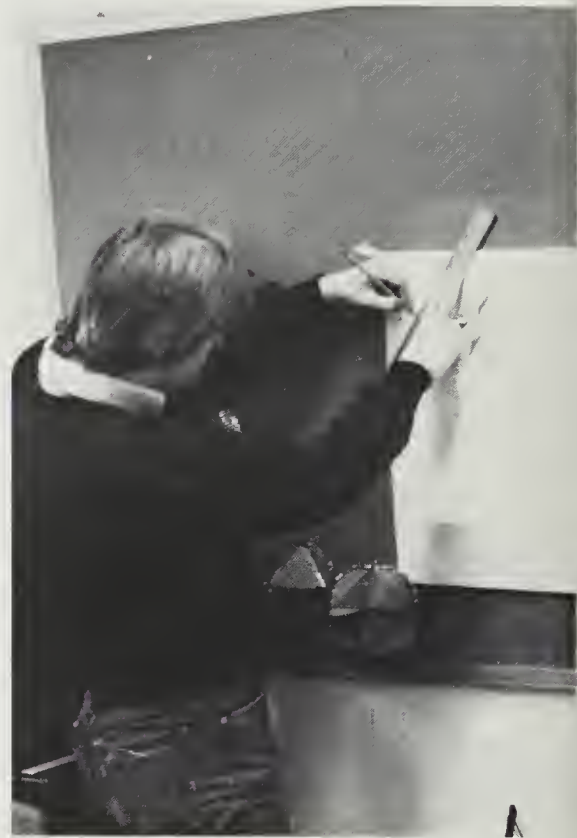
In Cubic Centimeters — Tammy Ray and Missy Smythers mix paper maché while Scotty Taylor paints his project.

The classes sharpened their old skills and learned new ones by changing teachers several times a year. They practiced with fibers, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and drawing in what was described as an attempt to introduce the students to as many different styles and art curriculum as possible.

While in the classroom, teacher Mr. Charles Goolsby said there was "an open atmosphere in which the students were encouraged to freely discuss each other's work. There was an emphasis on students making their own decisions and being responsible, independent thinkers." He also remarked that even in this open atmosphere, there was a certain amount of discipline. "There were instances where students thought they didn't need to seriously work. These students failed."

After finally completing a painting, student Sanford Jenkins viewed the finished project with satisfaction. "Since I suffered through it so much, I think I can be satisfied enough to say I've done it."

Projections — on a board. Timmy Duncan traces a picture that is enlarged and projected onto a larger board.



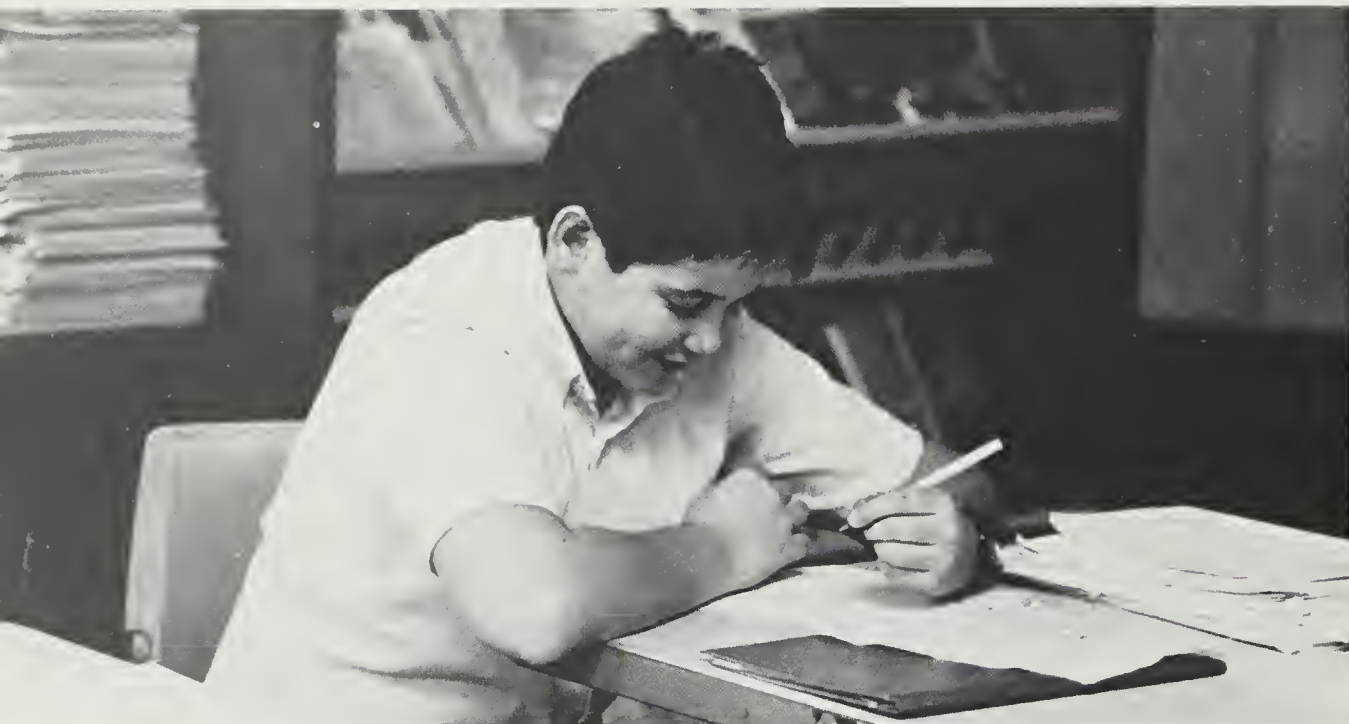


Eyes to the skies — Looking up at the art room ceiling pays off when one sees the Yuletide decorations hanging there.

Transparencies — Lori Williams paints Kris Kringle on the Art Department window for Christmas.



Diligently writing — Monty Hedge works on an assignment in the English Pod.



An Apple a Day

What class was required all four years in high school? English class, that's what. Every student took English in the ninth grade along with several other required courses. As students went through the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, they still took English, but they had a choice of classes they wanted to take. Some of these choices were American Literature, American Novel, Creative Writing, and Play Production. In tenth through twelfth grades, students had more projects to do, such as term papers and other writing and research papers.

Along with writing assignments and such, students helped decorate the pod during the holiday season by drawing posters, working on bulletin boards, painting windows, and putting up the Christmas tree. One group was particularly rewarded for their hard work. Ms. Rebecca Dellinger's door received the award for being the most original in the Christmas door decoration contest.

In an age of computers, the English

pod made an attempt to modernize its scheduling process with the help of an "apple." Department chairman Mrs. Audrey Burnett and pod secretary Mrs. Betty Albano were the brave pioneers who worked on the project along with program writer Mr. Kent Kloooh. Many, many hours were spent feeding the scheduling information into the computer. When it came time to run the program, the results were anything but satisfactory. The computer "kicked out" about thirty names per period that did not fit in any English class. That would have never done.

The final scheduling for second semester classes was done by human hand and brain as had been done in the past. The computer program? Well, they continued to work on getting the "bugs" out and hoped that in the next year the program would be a great time saver, not consumer. The English department had experienced its first encounter with a mechanical brain, having learned that even in an age of computers it was still nice to have a human brain on which to fall back.



Being creative — Kim Cline, Sheri Weeks, Cathy Breedlove, Leslie Himmelman, and Kim Johnston faithfully work on their projects for Mrs. Cook's Creative Writing class.



Getting into the Christmas spirit — Jeff Sheets colors Mrs. Hillman's door with Cougar paws.

Busily working — Ricky Mabry does his English assignment in Mrs. Hillman's class.



Source Searching — Scottie Taylor investigates the magazine racks in search of another source for his term paper.



PEOPLE



Hey, What's This? Seniors Renee Crist and Sean Wood try to locate information on the microfilm projector in the Guidance Office. This is one of the many things the Guidance Office offers to students so they can be what they want to be. This is one way the students at PCHS were "getting into being individuals."

"Pee-pul" a common word used to describe young and old alike, together as one in massive quantities but yet individually unique. Being themselves was what students did best, whether it was the class clown riding down the hall in a trash can or the class scholar studying Einstein's theory of relativity. Doing your own thing was what students did best of all.

Students helped to make school more bearable at times and a bit more chaotic at others. With an incredible number of fans from around the county and the school the football team was made RVD champs for the second year in a row. Not only was the football team successful but the volleyball team had a winning season for the first time in the school's history, the girls' basketball team marked up several wins, and the varsity wrestling team brought home the RVD first place trophy for the second time while the freshmen wrestling team went undefeated.

Individuality is what gives a school its name. With the addition of the Cougar Pride awards, both individual and class competition, students spent their time "getting into it" by proclaiming Cougar pride and cleaning up their school.

Crowds of People — That's what makes the world go round. PCHS was no different from anybody else, except in one small thing. No matter where teams were playing, students and community members flocked to see the Cougars play. In the RVD area, if visitors' bleachers were not big enough, Cougar fans overflowed into the home teams stands. This is how the people at PCHS were "getting into being themselves."



Seniors realized that they had finally reached the end of their high school years. Freshman fear and confusion had been replaced by assertiveness and self-confidence as seniors assumed the role of upperclassmen.

The cycle would be repeated within a year as these students found themselves in unfamiliar work situations or as lowly freshmen on college campuses. Some feared the new beginning and some looked upon it as an opportunity to broaden horizons and begin

SENIORS

a new career.

Since the first day as freshmen, each new day meant being one step closer to becoming a senior; the top class, and the ones underclassmen looked upon with respect. Being a senior meant many things to many individuals. To some it meant managing a tough schedule and a part-time job at the same time.



Just Another Pretty Face — Student body president Buddy Ratcliff momentarily relaxes from decorating the senior Homecoming showcase featuring senior pics.

CAROLE ANN ABBOTT

Cheerleading 9-10, Capt. 10-12; Gymnastics 9-12, Regionals 10, State 11; Pep Club 9-12, Pres. 11, 12; FCA 10-12, Sec. 11, 12; NHS 11, 12, Corr. Sec. 11; SCA 12; Class V. Pres. 12; Senior Steering Comm., Model Exec. Govt. 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Homecoming Court, 12, Queen.

SHERRY LYNN ADAMS

FBLA 9, 11, 12; DECA 10; VICA 11

ROBYN ALLISON ADKINS

Homecoming Court 12; Beauty Pageant 9.

BABBE ELAINE AHMANN

DECA 10, 11; FFA 9; FHA 9; Choir.

APRIL DENISE AKER

Cheerleading 9, 11; Tennis 10; Volleyball 11-12; Capt. 12; Pep Club 9-12; HOSA 12, Pres. 12.

CHRISTOPHER LEE AKERS

Football 9; Cross Country 10, 11; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10; Chess 9-11; Art 9-11; Backgammon 10; D&D 10; HERO 11, 12; Drama 12; Boys Beauty Pageant 12.

JAMES DWAYNE AKERS

MARK THOMAS ALBERT
VICA 12.





DONNA KAY ALEXANDER
Track Team 10; Track Manager 11; J. V. Cheerleading 10; Newspaper Staff 9; News Editor 10; Class Reporter 10; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

LAYMAN LEWIS ALEXANDER, JR.
Baseball 9; Art 9; Pep Club 9; FFA 10-12; Asst. Sec. 11; Procedure Team 11; FFA Forestry Team 12; AIAA 11

DOUGLAS ALAN ANDERSON
Football 9-11; J. V. Baseball 9-10; FCA 10-12

SUSAN RENEE ANDREWS
Pep Club 9-10; FBLA 10-12; DECA 11; Choir 10-11

ANTHONY WILLIAM ANNESKI, JR.
Track Team 9; Key Club 9; Chess Club 9-12; Backgammon Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Concert Band 9-10; Stage Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 11-12; All-Regional Band 11-12; Marching Band 9-12; Solo & Ensemble Festival 11-12; Pep Band 12

BETTY FAYE AUSTIN
BSU 9-12; Pep Club 12; SCA 11; Varsity Boys Basketball Manager 11-12

RONNIE LANE BAKER

ALISA LYNN BARNETTE
Girls Volleyball 11; Girls Basketball 9-12; Pep Club 9-10; FBLA 9-12; FCA 12

RONALD EVAN BARTON
Track 11-12; FFA 10-12

SHERRY LYNN BELL
Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11; Flag Corps 11

CELESTE ANN BENDER
Art Club 10; VICA 11-12

TERESA FAYE BENNETT
FHA 10; HOSA 12

DAVID ANTHONY BENTLEY
Golf Team 10-12; VICA 10-12; Backgammon 11; Newspaper Staff 11

LAURA ANN BENTLEY
VICA 10-11; DECA 11-12

KAREN LORA BERRY
FBLA 12

DENNIS CLINTON BIRD
Forensics 9-10; VICA 10-12; President 12

JAMES CURRY BLAIR, III
Marching Band 9; Concert Band 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

ELIZABETH COLLEEN BOITNOTT
Tennis 9-11; FCA 9-11; FHA 9-12; Pep Club 11; Co-President FHA 12; SCA 10

TAMMY RENEE BOLT
FBLA 9; HOSA 12

CHRISTOPHER DALE BOND
Who's Who Among American High School Students

VASILIKI BOURAS

KELLY YVETTE BOWERS

Cheerleading 9-12; Varsity Boys' Track Manager 11; Pep Club 9-12; Secretary 12; Backgammon 12.

DAVID HUNTER BASSETT BOYD

Basketball 9; Chess Club 11, 12; FFA 9-12; Secretary 11, President 12.

KATRINA RENEE BOYD

Pep Club 9, 10; SCA Representative 11; Drama Club 11; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12.

TERRY WAYNE BOYD

JOHN PATRICK BOYSAW

Football 9-12; Tri-Captain 12; Track 9; Basketball 9; BSU 10.

DAVID LEE BRANCH

Wrestling 9; Baseball 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Concert Band 9.

KATHERINE ELAINE BRANSON

FFA 12; DECA 10; FHA 9.

DEBORAH LYNN BRATTON

Pep Club 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.

JOYCE ANN BRATTON

Volleyball 10-12, Captain 11; Track 10-12; FHA 10; Pep Club 9-12; HOSA 12.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BREEDLOVE

Cheerleader 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; All-Regionals 9; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Captain 12.

REGINA ELIZABETH BREWER

Girls' Basketball 10, 11; Journalism 12; Newspaper 12; SCA Representative 10; Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-11.

SUSAN DAWN BRILLHEART

Tennis 9-11; Track 10, NHS 12; Pep Club 9-12; FCA 10, 11; SCA 9-11; Senior Steering Committee 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11; Homecoming Court 12; Civitan Leadership Conference 12; Converse College Leadership Seminar 11; Class V-Pres. 10; Class Pres. 11.

ARTELIA DEANNE BROWN

Boys' Track Manager 11; Cheerleader 10; BSU 9, 10; Pep Club 9-12; NHS 12; Who's Who Among American Students 11.

LOVORA PHELONIESE BROWN

Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Cheerleader 9, 10; BSU 9; Pep Club 9-12; NHS 12; FC 12; Class V-Pres. 11.

JEROME KEITH BROWN

Basketball 9-12; BSU 11, 12; Key Club.

MARY JANE BROWN

TINA LYNN BROWN

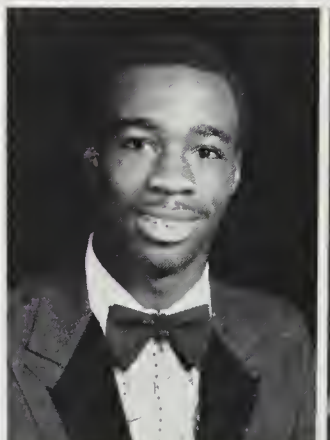
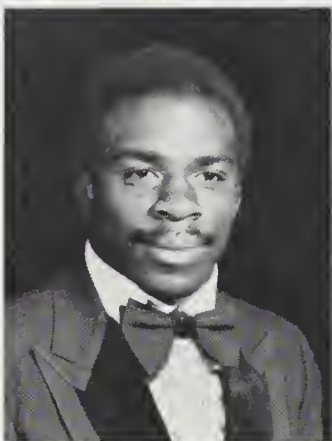
FBLA 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

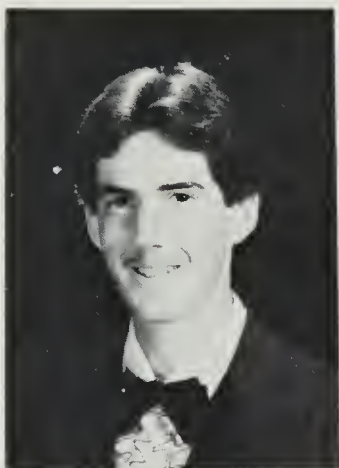
VICTOR LEROY BROWN

Wrestling 9-12; BSU 11, 12; VICA 11.

REGINA DARE BRUMFIELD

Cheerleader 9-12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Track Team 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; Points Keeper 11, Co-Pres. 12; FCA 10-12; SCA 9, Secretary 9, 10; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Who's Who Among American Students; Pres. Leadership Award.



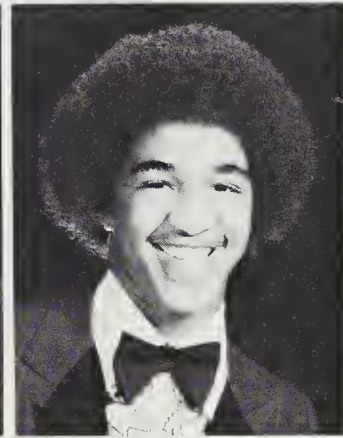
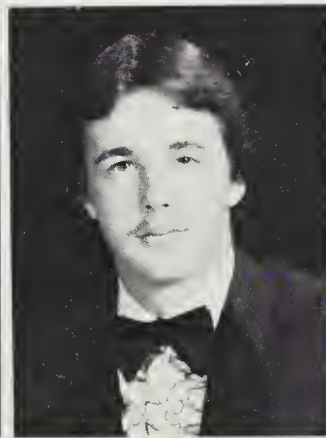


GLEN DONALD BRYANT, JR.
VICA 11, 12.

LESA ALICE BUCKNER
Pep Club 10-12; FHA 10; FBLA 10, 11; HOSA 12;
Science Club 9.

MELISSA ANN BUCKNER
HERO 12, DECA 12.

TERRI ROXANNE BUFORD
BSU 10-12, Concert Choir 9-12, All-Regional Choir 9,
11; Honor's Choir 12, Talent Show 3rd place, 10.



DORIS LUCILLE BUGG
ICF 10-12, Co-President 11, 12, Choir 9

JAMES EDWARD BUGG

DOUGLAS WAYNE BURCHETT
Football 9-10; FCA 9-10; VICA 11, 12.

MICHAEL ANGELO BURKES
Basketball Mgr. 10-12; Track 9, 10; SCA Pres. 9, BSU
9, 10, 12; Pep Club 11, 12, FBLA 11.



If one had to choose a specific group of seniors that was responsible for the organization of their class activities, one would undoubtedly choose the class officers. From working on homecoming floats to organizing the Christmas party, the senior class officers certainly

couldn't have done anything," said Jeff Jones, class president.

Not only did the officers work as a group, but along with the ever-boisterous senior steering committee, they arranged dates and places for senior activities such as the Senior Social and the Christmas Dance. If one ever wondered who made the arrangements for these activities, it was these two groups that worked together.

Taking on the responsibility of an offi-

The Last Goals

had their hands full.

Even though they worked and planned activities for their class, they couldn't have pulled them off without the help of Senior Sponsor Mr. Rod Reddy and twelfth grade principal Mr. Elmer Huff. Wherever a senior activity was taking place, they were present. "Without their organization and help, the of-

cer is an act that should have been commended. When asked why she chose to run for class reporter, Sherry Hedge replied, "I wanted to run for the office so I could be a part of the senior activities. I wanted to help out in any way possible." Most seniors feel their last year should have been their best. Jeff Jones chose to run for class president "so I could help make our last year the most important."

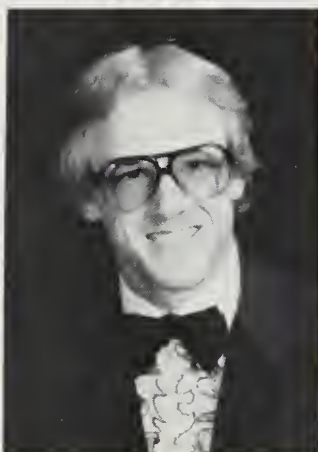
Whether it be organizing a dance, a pageant, or building a float, the senior class officers worked well together to make each activity better than the one before.

JOHN CHARLES BURLESON
FFA 9-12.

APRIL LYNN BURRESS
Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, FHA 12.

CHARLES LEE ROY BURTON, III
Football 9; FFA 9-11.

TONY LEE BURTON
FFA 10.



LAURA JANE BURTON
FHA 9-11, Historian 10, V-Pres. 11, FBLA 12, DECA 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Pep Club 9.

WILLIAM JUNIOR BUTLER
VICA 10.

JAMES ALLEN BYRD
Football 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10.

RONALD ALLEN BYRD, JR.
Baseball 9, 10; FFA 9, VICA 10-12.

One wouldn't have ever guessed that there was life outside of PCHS, listening to some of the conversations that took place. But the world was revolving and seniors were informed. Whether it be through radio, newspaper or the addictive television, news from all over made its way into the lives of PCHS seniors. When asked about current events, seniors always had something to say.

When asked about the 1982 NFL strike, most seniors felt it was a waste of time. They didn't enjoy not seeing their favorite professional team on television every weekend. Seniors joked around about the "extinct"



Small Talk — Seniors Ellen Guthrie and Gale Stout read *The Cougar Prowler* during their lunch block in the senior locker bank.

Caught In Passing

Monday Night Football. There was a greatly reduced number of sports gamblers because of the great lack of games on which to bet. A noticeable lack of "football talk" was present and seldom was heard "did you see that great touchdown Miami made in the last ten seconds of that game against New England?" Seniors had to find other things to talk about besides pro football.

America's greatest crisis was difficult to pin down for seniors. Some believed it was the threat of Nuclear War and relations with Russia. The death of Soviet President Brezhnev, and the takeover by Communist

Party leader Yuri Andropov, put foreign relations between the USSR and the United States on shaky ground. Some seniors felt a build-up of MX missiles would have solved the problem; others just wanted to crawl under a very big rock.

After four years of going to PCHS, seniors had plenty to say about how they would have changed the school if they could have. Most talk consisted of government tests, assemblies and numerous other items of the day. Most seniors agreed that windows would highlight the school greatly and prevent claustrophobia among the students. Some seniors felt the ventilation system could have been improved. On any given day, no matter what time of the year, the school was either too hot or too cold. Most seniors found this to be a usual pet peeve.

Whatever the news was, seniors always had something to say about the situations of the world and its facts. Many of the seniors felt that the current events were too scary or too horrible to get involved in, yet they did care and went ahead and voiced their opinions.



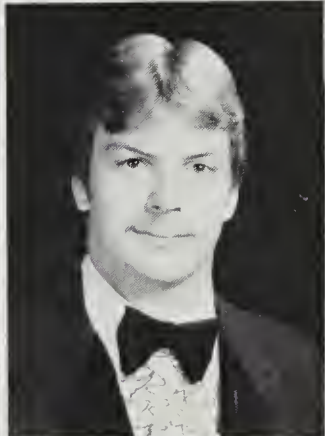
CLARENCE TERRY BYRD
TERESA CHRISTIAN BYRD
TAMARA SUE CALDWELL
TERESA ANN CALFEE



DARRELL HUBERT CARTER
VICA 11-12
VIOLA ELIZABETH CARTER
BSU 9-12; Pep Club 9, 12; Journalism 10, 12.
DAVID STEWART CHINAULT
KIMBERLY LEE CHINAULT
VICA 10, HERO 11, 12, Pep Club 9.



TREVA DENISE CHRISLEY
Pep Club 9; FBLA 10-12; Newspaper 10-12, Managing Editor 11, Editor 12
ANGELA CAROL CLARK
Pep Club 9-11, Marching Band 9-12, Flag Corp 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band Council 12, All-Regional Band 12
BARBARA LYNN CLEMSON
Pep Club 12, VICA 10-12, DECA 11; Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-10; Fashion Show 11, 12.
KIMBERLY JANE CLINE
Varsity Cheerleader 11; Varsity Football Manager 10, 11; J.V. Football Manager 10; Pep Club 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12; FBLA 10; Yearbook staff 9, 10, 12, Class editor 9, 10, Co-editor, 12, Governor's School 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.



GLENDAYVETTE COBBS
Basketball 11-12, Track 11; BSU 9-12, Pep Club 11.
ROBERT JOSEPH CODY, JR.
Football 9-12; Varsity Wrestling 10; Homecoming Court 12
RICKY DAVID COLE
DECA 10-11; Pep Club 12, Chess Club 9.
JAMES PATRICK COMPTON
Football 9, 11; Outdoor Track 9, 10, Dungeons and Dragons 11.



PAMELA JEAN COMPTON
FBLA 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 11; HERO 11, 12, Choir 11.
PAMELA RENEE COMPTON
Pep Club 9, 12; FBLA 12; Girls' Choir 9, 10, Vice-President 10; Mixed Choir 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Senior Steering Committee.
TONY WINDEL CONNER
Basketball 9, 11; BSU 9-12.
DEBORAH LYNN COOK
Basketball 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10, 11.

CYNTHIA LOUISE COOKE

FHA 9; HOSA 9-10; Reporter 9; Key Club 11; Dungeons and Dragons 11; FBLA 12.

JEFFREY KYLE COVEY

JV Baseball 10; FFA 9-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

TAMMY RENEE COVEY

FBLA 9; Art 11; HERO 12.

TERESA ANN COVEY

Boys' Basketball Team 9; Manager; Pep Club 9-10; Mixed Choir 9-10.

TIMOTHY LEE COVEY

FFA 9-11; VICA 11.

CHARLES DUANE COX, JR.

JV Baseball 9-10; FFA 10; VICA 11-12.

DAVID WAYNE COX

VICA 11; FFA 10-11.

PAULA LEE COX

VICA 11-12.

RHONDA FAYE COUNTS

Pep Club 9-12; FBLA 10-12; NHS 11-12.

PAMELA LISA CREGGER

VICA 10-12; Beauty Pageant 10.

TAMMY JANE CRIGGER

VICA 11-12; Senior Steering Committee.

LORA RENEE CRIST

Chess Club 9-12; ICF 10; NHS 11-12; Lit. Mag. 9, 11, 12; Editor 12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; All-Regional Band 9, 11, 12; Solo and Ensemble 11-12; Pep Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; 1981 Math Conference at Radford University 10; Governor's School 12.

JENNIFER SUE CROCKETT

Track 9-10; Fall Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Key Club 9, 12; Pep Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Forensics 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

ROBIN ARLENE CROSBY

HERO 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; BSU 9-12.

DONNA SUE CROWDER

DECA 10-12.

ROBIN ELAINE CROWDER

Pep Club 9-12; FBLA 9-11; NHS 12; Forensics 11, 12; Class President 9; Executive Council 9; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 11; Senior Steering Committee 12.

TAMMY LYNN CROY

HOSA 12; Chaplain; Beauty Pageant 10, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CALVIN LEE CROSIER

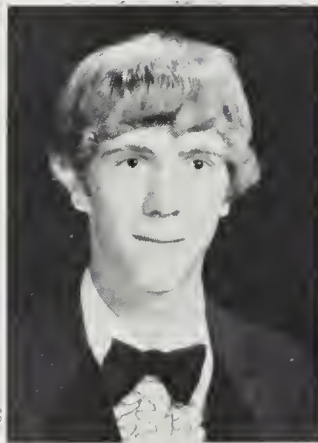
FFA 10-12.

DANA MICHELLE CROUSE

Track 9-10; Cheerleader 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; FCA 10-12; Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming Court; Princess 12; Beauty Pageant 11.

CEDRICK DONALD CRUISE

9th Grade Basketball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball 11, 12.





Chewin' The Fat — Girls' State participants Regina Brumfield, Cindy Phillippy, and Shirley Vest take a

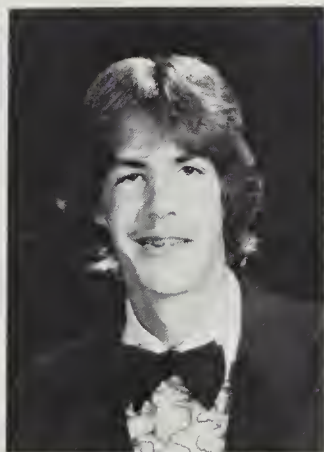
break from routine to talk about their summer adventures at Longwood College.

While many seniors spent their summer working or sunbathing, others had the opportunity to experience new happenings. Regina Brumfield, Cindy Phillippy, Shirley Vest, and other girls from Virginia attended Virginia Girls' State at Longwood College from June 13th through the 18th.

G-Force

There they attended and participated in a mock government.

Because of their participation in a mock government, the ladies learned about the campaigns, elections, and procedures of today's government. Given the opportunity to repeat the week, each unanimously said "yea" with no regrets whatsoever.



NORMAN GAYLE CUMMINGS
Football 9, 10; FFA 9-12; Homecoming Ct. 12.

WILLIAM RUSSELL DAILY
Football 9; VICA 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10-12; All-Regional Band 10; Symphonic Band 12.

CATHY MARIE DALTON
FHA 9; FBLA 12; Girls' Choir 10, 11.

ELIZABETH ANN DALTON
HOSA 9; DECA 10-12; FSA 11.



TAMIE JO DALTON
Winter Vars. Cheerleader 11; Key Club 10; Pep Club 9-12.

TERESA DIANE DALTON
Track 11; Gymnastics 10-12; Pep Club 10; HERO pres. 12; Mixed Choir 9, 10; Girls' Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 9; Choir Sec. 12; Homecoming Ct. 12; Beauty Pageant 12.

TIMMY DUANE DALTON
MELISSA FAITH DAMRON
Art Club 11, 12; FBLA 12.

All the glamour and the lights are on the two in the front. During half-time at the football games and during the pep rallies, Amy Overton and Gil Pearman were seen conducting their way into the hearts and minds of every person who gets into the band's heated, peppy music.

Everything from the school song to "Ride Like the Wind" were led by the diapasonic duo and Mr. Bill Propst.

Majors

It really wasn't as easy as it looked. Training and hard work were involved in making them the capable leaders they were.

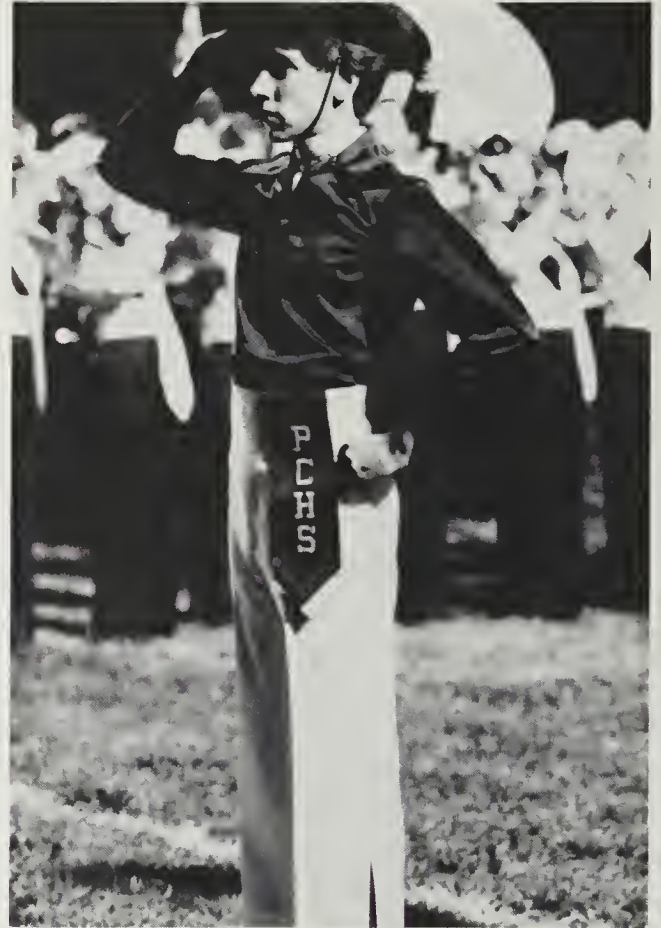
Experience in the field proved to be very resourceful. Attending drum major camp benefited Gil greatly, "It taught



Salutations — Drum Major Amy Overton salutes the flag during a home football game. This came to be common place, as they did this in pep rallies and games.

me how to work well with others and how to take responsibility." Both Amy and Gil had great responsibilities particularly commanding the band and in doing so earned much respect.

At band camp, Amy learned that it wasn't easy to be partial. "They were my friends



Ready to play — Drum Major Gil Pearman bids courtesy to the flag before the football game as the Golden Cougar Marching Band plays the National Anthem.

and I felt I had a responsibility to treat everyone the same. It wasn't easy." But all in all it was a major experience.

TANYA ELLEN DAWSON

Art Club 11-12; Sec. Treas. 11; FBLA 12; FHA 9, 10.

ANITA GAY DAVIS

FBLA 11; Choir 9-12; Regionals 10; Senior Steering Committee.

SANDRA KAY DAVIS

HERO 10; FBLA 12.

SHELDON RONALD DAVIS

FFA 9-10.

WANDA ANN DAVIS

HOSA 9; DECA 10-12; FBLA 10.

DIANA LYNN DEAN

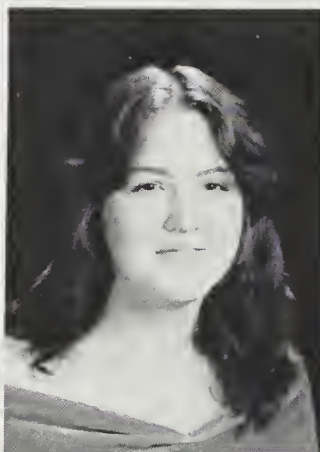
Cheerleading 9-12, Co-capt. 10; Track 10, Mgr. 12; FBLA 9-12; Pep Club 9-12, Sec./Treas. 11; NHS 12; Class Officer Sec. 10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; All-Regional 9, 12.

JAMES BYRON DEATON

DECA 11.

BARRY THOMAS DEADERICK, JR.

Art Club 10-12; Lit. Mag. 12.





STEPHEN FARISS DEHAVEN
Golf 9; Backgammon 12; FCA 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Pep Band 12; Outstanding High School Students of America 11.

KEVIN HOBART DELP

SANDRA MARIE DENNY
Track 10; Beauty Pageant 10; VICA 10-12; Pep Club 9; Forensics 12; VICA District Forensics Third Place.

BOBBY MILLIARD DILLON
Track 10-12; Chess 9-11; VICA 11-12; Newspaper Staff; AIAA 10.

DANNY EVERETTE DILLOW
Basketball 10-12.

KAREN SUE DISHON
NHS 11, 12; SODA 10; FBLA 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

MONICA LEIGH DOYLE
HOSA 9; Pep Club 9.

DEBRA JEANICE DUNFORD
Newspaper 11, 12; DECA 10-12; FHA 10; HERO 11.

KEVIN WAYNE DUDLEY
VICA 11.

DAVID LEE DUNAGAN

DAVID WAYNE DUNCAN

LEAH ELENA DUNCAN
FBLA 10; Girls' Choir 9-12.

CHARLES ALAN EAST

KIMBERLY ANN EDWARDS
FBLA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; DECA 11; Key Club 9, 10; Mixed Choir 10; Girls' Choir 11; Beauty Pageant 10; Homecoming Court 12.

TED JACKSON ELLER
Football 9; FFA 9-12; DECA 10; Homecoming Court 12.

EDWARD EUGENE ENGLAND

TAMMY JEAN FARLOW
LEBRON HOWARD FINN, JR.

KENNETH MIKE FLEENOR, JR.
Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 10; Chess Team 9, 10; Chess Club 9, 10; Dungeons & Dragons 11; Co-Pres. 11, SCA 10; Science Club 11; Lit. Mag. 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Graduation Marshal 11.

WALLACE HENRY FLINCHUM, JR.
Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Basketball 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

JODI LENOIR FRENCH

Yearbook 10; Lit. Mag. 9; Key Club 9-11; Chess Club 9-12; Forensics 9; NHS 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Pep Band 12; One Acts 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

DEBORAH CHRISTINE FRYE

Volleyball 11; Girls' Basketball 9-12; Girls' Track 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; FCA 9-12; Art 10, 12, Chairman 12; MVP Girls' Basketball 10-12.

RHONDA GAIL FULLER

Pep Club 10; DECA 11; VICA 10-12; Student Advisor 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Beauty Pageant 12.

KIMBERLY JEAN GALLAHUGH

ICF 9-11; FBLA 10, 11; Pep 10; Dungeons and Dragons 11; HOSA 12.

DEBBIE JENETTIE GALLIMORE

FFA 10, 11; Choir 9-11.

TIMOTHY TODD GARWOOD

FFA 10-12.

THOMAS BRADLEY GIBSON

ANTHONY WAYNE GILES

FFA 9-12; SCA 12; DECA 10.

JOHN RICHARD GILLMAN

Football 9; Mixed Choir 10; Our Town 10; Odd Couple 11; Outstanding Names and Faces; Who's Who in Music; Concert Choir 11.

MICHAEL ANDREW GLADDEN

Chess Club 9-12; DECA 12; Concert Band 9-10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 12; All-Regional Band 11, 12; Solo and Ensemble 11, 12.

MICHAEL GEORGE GLASGOW

Chess Club 10-12; Dungeons and Dragons 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Pres. 12; Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Pep Band 12.

GARFIELD KELLY GOAD

AIASA 9; FFA 10; VICA 11, 12.

VINCENT SCOTT GOSIK

Track 9; Football Manager 9; FFA 9-12; Treasurer 12; Chess Team 12; Science Club 12; Band 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Graduation Marshal 11.

KIMBERLY KAY GRAHAM

Cheerleader 9; Pep Club 9, 10; VICA 10; DECA 11, 12; Key Club 9; ICF 10; Band 9, 10.

DAVID EDWARD GRAVLEY, JR.

GRACIE LOUISE GRAVLEY

HERO 12; Key Club 11.

JEFFERY ALLEN GRAY

FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; DECA 11.

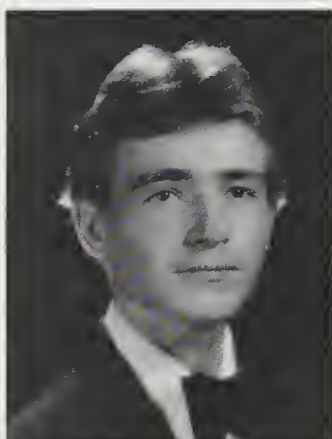
KEN ALLEN GRAVLEY

JANET MARIE GREGORY

Pep Club 9; DECA 11, 12; Secretary 12; FBLA 10.

KATHI LYNN GREGORY

Forensics Club 9; FBLA 10; Lit Mag. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.





KENNETH CRAIG GUSLER
Track 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; FFA 9-11; Chess Club 9-11.

ELLEN KATE GUTHRIE
Forensics 9-12; District 12; Lit. Mag. 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Yearbook Staff 10, 12; Senior Class Editor 12; Key Club 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

RENEE GUYNN
JAMES M. HAGA

KEVIN BRUCE HAGEE
FFA 10, 11, Officer 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12.

DWIGHT RANDALL HALE
FFA 9, 10.

VALERIE B. HALE

ADRIAN CARTER HALL
Football 9-11; Chess Club 9-12; FFA 10-12, Sec. 12.

When one had reached the crisis there was no turning back. He had had enough. He was at the end of his rope. This "crisis" was known as "senioritis" or "senior burnout."

Finding a senior suffering from senior burnout wasn't too hard. They usually found you. They were the people with "bug eyes" and an awkward, estranged, or "lost" look. They walked around like zombies as if they were a thousand miles away.

Some common causes of "senioritis" were often disguised in the name of "classes."

There was no class that couldn't be held responsible for burnout. Most seniors broke down after four years of walking in circles to get to their classes.

Dead time was another major drawback that worsened the suffering. The anxiety of waiting to go to club meetings, the office, or even the restrooms was too much for students to handle.

Without a doubt, seniors were the poorest students in the school. Everything from graduation announcements to college board test fees brought seniors one step closer to broke.

The nearer graduation

A Spark Still Glows



came, the more anxious seniors became to walk across the stage.

Seniors realized they had reached the peak of senioritis. Soon the burnout would be all over and high school would draw to a close, bringing the crisis of senioritis to an end.

Fizzled Out — Suffering from a prime case of senior burnout, Amy Overton chats with a few classmates.

ALLEN CRAIG HALL

Tennis 10-12; 3rd Regional 11; Second Team All District 11; Team Capt. 12; VICA 10-12.

CHARLES TIMOTHY HALL

FFA 9, 10; VICA 11; DECA 12.

PATRICK SCOTT HALL

ICF 9-12; Forensics 9-12; Drama 12; Pep Club 10; Concert Band 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12.

SHELVA LINKOUS HAMILTON

HERO 11-12; Pep Club 9.



FRED ALLEN HARDIN

AMY JENNIFER HARRELL

Pep Club 9, FBLA 10-12, President 11; Drama 11; Forensics 9, Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 11-12, Co-Captain 12; All Regional Band 12.

RANDALL STEVEN HARRIS

TERESA ANN HARVEY

Varsity Girls' Track 9-10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 11; BSU 9-12; Pep Club 11, 12.



As the time drew closer for seniors to bid adieu to their alma mater, they looked back to recall their experiences as seniors. Everything from the Christmas Party to the Senior Social to marching into pep rallies lived on in the minds of seniors. "What was your favorite experience as a senior . . . ?"

"Fifth period calculus class."

Mike Fleenor

Best of the Last

"New Year's Eve."

Chuck McKinster

"Any and all scheduled and unscheduled breaks from school."

Gil Pearman

"The Van Halen concert at Halloween."

Gary Lark

"Attending the VTC in Richmond."

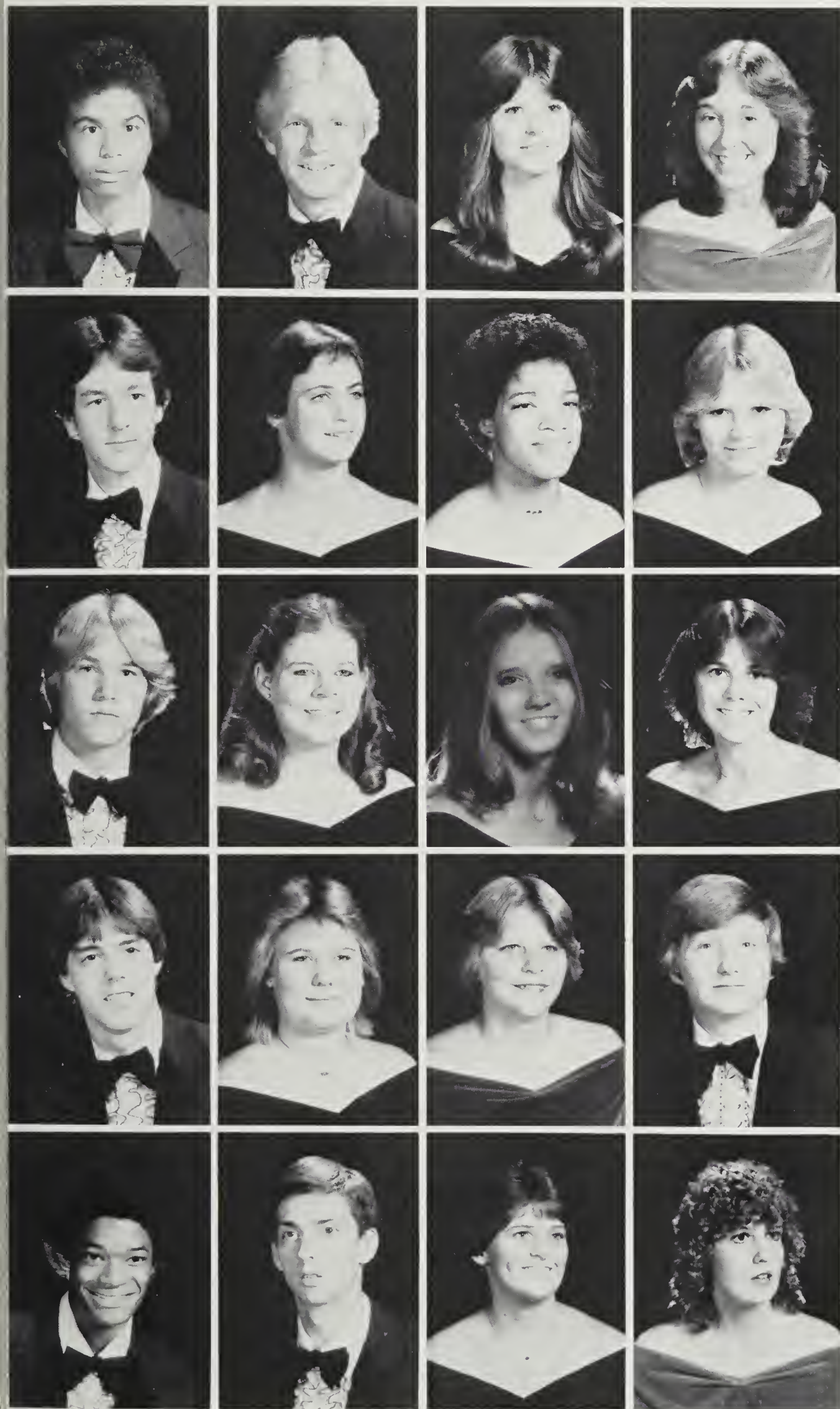
John Hylton

"Marching season."

Robin Quesenberry



Model Officer — Senior class sec.-treas., Stan Roberts, models prospective senior t-shirts.



SPENCER HAROLD HASH
BSU 10, 11.

MARK O'DELL HAWLEY
Outdoor Track 10-12; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; Homecoming
Court 12; Who's Who Among American Students.

BARBIE DALENE HAYDEN
FBLA 10-12.

DEBRA SUE HEDGE
Pep Club 9-12; FHA 9-12, Reporter 9, Pres. 10-11;
Senior Steering Committee; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who
Among American Students.

PRESTON DOYLE HEDGE
FFA 9, 10; DECA 10-12; VICA 11, 12.

SHERRY LYNN HEDGE
Pep Club 9-12, Locker Sticker Chairman 11, Banner
Chairman 12; FBLA 10-12, Executive Board 12, Re-
porter 12; SCA 12; Senior Steering Committee 12;
Senior Class Reporter; Newspaper 11, 12, Feature
Editor 11, Editor 12.

KAREN MARIE HENDRICKS
Track 9, 10; Basketball Manager 9; Choir 9; Mixed 10,
11; Girls' Choir 12.

DORIS VIRGINIA HENLEY
VICA 10; HERO 12.

DARRYL WILLIAM HENDSILL
Baseball 12; VICA 10-12.

KAREN DENISE HILL
FBLA 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9,
10.

KIMBERLY ANN HILL
FBLA 10-12; NHS 11, 12.

PAMELA JEAN HIXON
Pep Club 9-11; FHA 9-12, Reporter 10, Sec. 11, Pres.
12; Who's Who Among American Students 11.

JOHN RINGO HODGE
DECA 11, 12.

DONNA LEIGH HOFF

BETTY ANN HOLBROOK
FFA 9-11; VICA 12; DECA 11.

EDWARD RAY HOLBROOK
DECA 11, 12.

THOMAS EDWARD HOLMES
REGINALD DEAN HOLSTON
DECA 11, 12.

CYNTHIA FAY HONAKER
Pep Club 10-12; FHA 9-12, Sec.-Treas. 10, Reporter
11, Reporter 12; FBLA 12.

FRANCES LANE HUDSON
FBLA 9; Girls' Choir 10.

GLENN LACE HUGHES
FFA 9-11.

LISA DAWN HUNGATE
DECA 10-12, Treasurer 12, FHA 9, Beauty Pageant 11; FBLA 9.

KEVIN CLINT HURST
FFA 9; DECA 10-12.

MELISSA ANN HURST
Gymnastics 9, 10, Cheerleader 11; FBLA 12.

TROY WAYNE HURST

WADE DAVID HUTCHENS
Basketball 9-12; VICA 10-12; 9th Grade Band.

ERNEST CARLYLE HUTTON, III
Baseball 9-12, Football 9, FFA 9-11.

JOHN BRADLEY HYLTON
Chess Club 9-12, Lit. Mag. 9; NHS 11, 12, SCA 12; Forensics 12, Yearbook 10, Key Club 10-11; Backgammon 11; Concert Band 9-11, Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 12; Stage Band II 10, Solo and Ensemble 11, Concert Choir 12, All-Regionals 12; Winter Production 10; Who's Who In Music Among American Students 12, Who's Who Among American Students 12, Graduation Head Marshal 11; American Legion Boys' State 11.

TIMOTHY SCOTT INGRAM
Football 9-12, Track 9-12, FCA 9, Choir 9-11.

JAMES O'CONNER IRESON, JR.
Chess 12; Forensics 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10-12.

CATHERINE MARY JACKSON
Girls' Tennis 9-11, Pep Club 9-12, FCA 9, 10, SCA 11; Junior Class Reporter, Backgammon 12, Senior Steering Committee 12; Homecoming Court 12.

LAURETTA FRANCES JACKSON
Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10; Printing 11, 12.

MATTHEW LEE JARRELLS
FFA 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.

MARGIE ANNETTE JARRELLS
FHA 9-12, Secretary 11, 12; FBLA 12; NHS 12.

MELISSA ANN JARRELLS
FBLA 12; Girls' Choir 9-11.

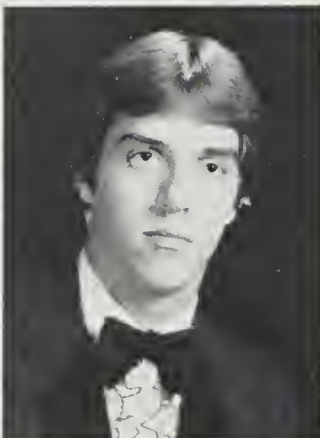
CAROLYN JEAN JOHNSON
Cheerleader 11, 12, Pep Club 9-12, Senior Steering Committee 12; FBLA 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Beauty Pageant 9-12.

BARRY WAYNE JONES
FFA 9, 10.

CHARLES RICHARD JONES

DONNIE EDWARD JONES
FFA 9-11.

ERIC ANDREW JONES
Football 10-12; Wrestling 11, 12, Track 10; Pep Club 10-12; FCA 10.





JEFFREY LEE JONES
Football 10-12; Wrestling 9, SCA 12, Class Pres. 12;
FCA 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Sports Editor 12,
Junior Class Ed; Boys' Beauty Pageant 12.

PATRICIA ANN JONES
FBLA 9, FHA 9, FFA 10; Girls' Choir 11, Mixed Choir
12.

RICKY HAROLD JONES
FFA 9-12; VICA 12; DECA 10.

TARA LYNNE JONES
Gymnastics 9-12, Cheerleader 10-11; Tennis 9; Pep
Club 9-11; FCA 10-12, Pres. 12.

JANE PIERCE KEGLEY
Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, Reporter 9; DECA 11, 12; Fash-
ion Show 11, 12.

WILLIAM MARTIN KEGLEY, JR.
FFA 9-12, Treasurer 11, Vice Pres. 12, SCA 11.

ANGELIA MARIE KEMP
Pep Club 9; FBLA 9; FHA 10; HERO 11; DECA 12;
Choir 10-11.

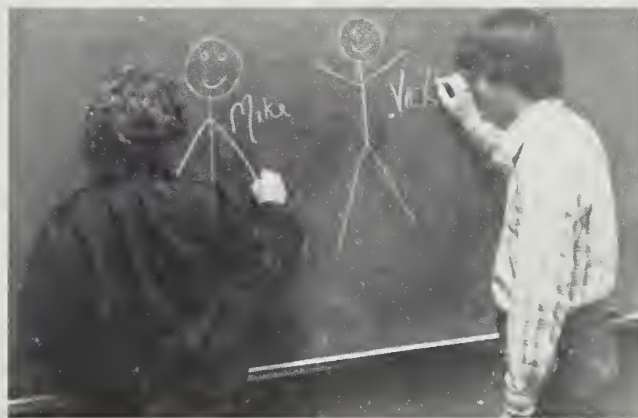
SARAH KENNEDY
Pep Club 9; FBLA 10; NHS 11, 12; ICF 12; HOSA 12;
Concert Band 9-10; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic
Band 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Who's Who Among Ameri-
can High School Students 11.



**Most Happy-
Go-Lucky**
Mark Hawley
Lee Riddle

Cutest
Dana Crouse
Tony McCurry

Greatest



**Most Likely
To Succeed**
Jay Sadler
Shirley Vest

Most Artistic
Vicky White
Mike King

Most Musical
Gil Pearman
Amy Overton

Most Dependable
Mike Fleenor
Robin Crowder

Most Athletic
Billy Myers
Debbie Frye



The Most

Most Talkative
Jimmy Lilly
Julie Rimmer

Most Dignified
John Hylton
Jodi French

Most Original
Steve Trivisonno
Susie Brillheart



WANDA DIANE KIMBROUGH

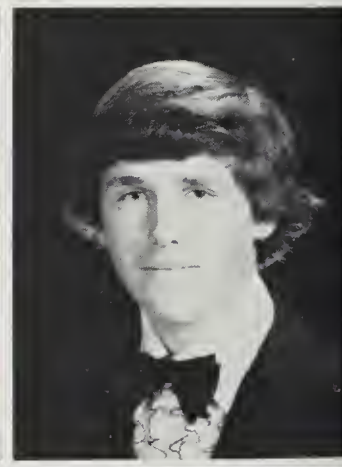
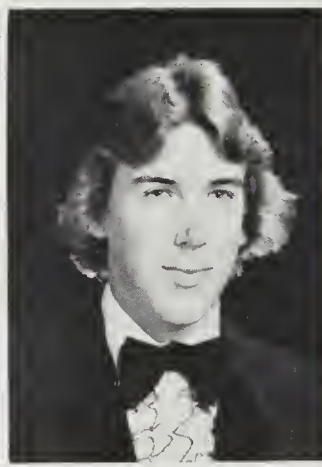
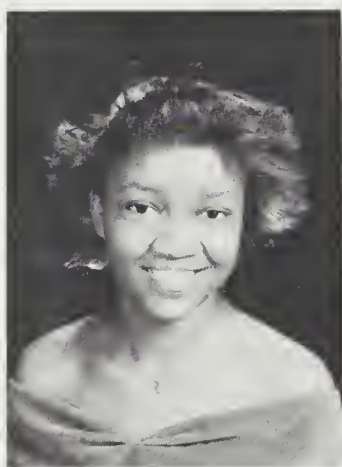
THOMAS BRYANT KINDER

COREY SCOTT KING

Basketball 9; Track 9-10.

JAMES MICHAEL KING

Chess Team 10; Lit. Mag. 12; Chess Club 10, 12; VICA 11; ICF; Art 9-11.



JUANITA LYNN KING

ICF 12; FBLA 12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 9-12, Pep Band 12.

RODNEY ALLEN KING

NHS 11-12; Graduation Marshal 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CHRISTOPHER BANE KINZER

Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Baseball 9-12.

THOMAS WRAY KIRK

Cross Country 9-12, Regionals 11-12, Capt.; Indoor Track 9-12, Capt.; Track 9-12.





ROBERT EDWARD KITTINGER, JR
DECA 11, 12; AIAA 10; Choir 11, 12.

CHARLES KENDALL KYLE

BRIAN KEITH LAFFERTY
Basketball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Basketball Mgr. 11, 12; Pep Club 9-11; Backgammon Club 12; FCA 10, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

DONALD KEVIN LANDRETH
Football 10; FCA 10; DECA 12.



MELISSA ANN LANTER
FBLA 11; FFA 9-10.

GARY OWENS LARK
Golf 9-12, Captain 12, Metro Runner-up 11, Regional Golf Tournament 9, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Chess 9, 10; Backgammon 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

ANNA MARIE LAWSON
FBLA 11, 12, Homecoming Ct. 12.

JEFFREY TODD LAWSON
Art Club 9-11; VICA 9; DECA 10-12; DECA Pres. 12; Mixed Choir 10.



RHONDA SAYERS LEFLER
FHA 9; VICA 10, 11.

JIMMY RAY LESTER
VICA Club 9-12.

AMY ELIZABETH LEWIS
FBLA 10-12, Secretary 10, 11; President 12, Regional Secretary 12; Va. State Sec. 12; Pep Club 10.

CHERYL YVONNE LIKENS
NHS 11, 12; NHS Vice Pres. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.



TIMOTHY WADE LILLY
Backgammon 12; SCA 9; Key Club 9-12; VICA 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Forensics 9, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 11; Boy's Beauty Pageant 12; Graduation Marshal 11.

GENE ALLEN LINDSTROM
Football 9, 10; Concert Choir 9-11; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 10-12; VICA 11, 12.

BEVERLY SUE LINEBERRY
SCA 9; HOSA 12, Sec.; Pep Club 9; FHA 9, 10.

KIMBERLY ANN LONG
Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12.



WALTER JOE LONG, JR
VICA 12.

MELISSA LYNN LORTON
Pep Club 9-11; VICA 11, 12; DECA 10; Building Trades 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Mixed Choir 9-11.

GARNETT LEE LYONS
FFA 9-12.

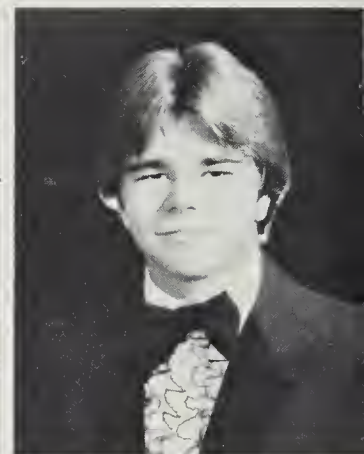
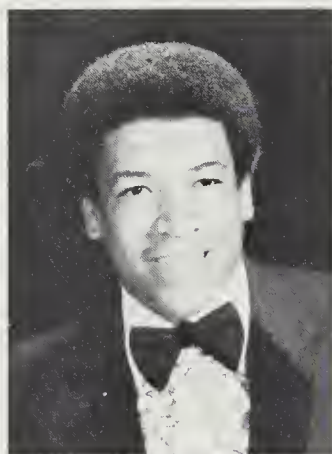
HENRY MICHAEL McCLANAHAN
Art Club 9; BSU 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.

WILLIAM PATRICK McCLANAHAN, JR.
Football 9-12; Homecoming Court.

MAUREEN MAY McCOY

STEVEN DAVID McCOY
FFA; DECA; VICA; HOSA

TONY ARTHUR McCURRY
Wrestling 9-12; Capt. 12, 3rd RVD 9, 2nd RVD 10, 1st RVD 11, 3rd Northwest Region 11; 1st Weightlifting 11.

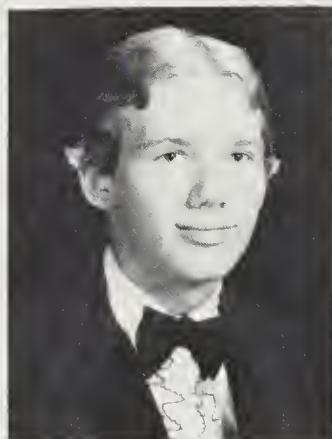


JOHNNY EUGENE McGLOTHLIN

CHARLES RAY McKINSTER
Football 9-12; Track 10; Science Club 9-12; Art Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CYNTHIA ANN McMILLIAN
Pep Club 9, 10; Dungeons and Dragons 11; FBLA 9-12.

DANIEL HUGH McNEILL
Football 9-12; Baseball 10; Pep Club 12.

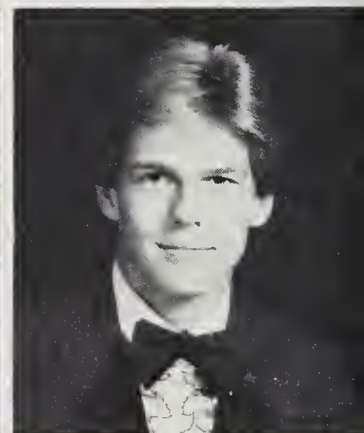
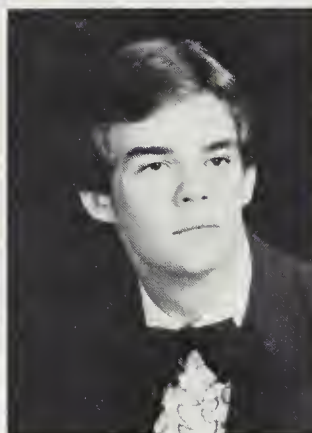


JEFFREY ORVILLE MANNING
Art Club 9-11; FFA 10, 11; VICA 12.

KATREINA LYNN MANTZ
ICF; Art Club 11, 12.

HARLEY THOMAS MARSHALL, III
Baseball 9, 10; VICA 10-12; Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 9.

CURTIS CHRISTOPHER MARTIN
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Pep Club 9, 12; FCA 10-12; VICA 11; Class Representative 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

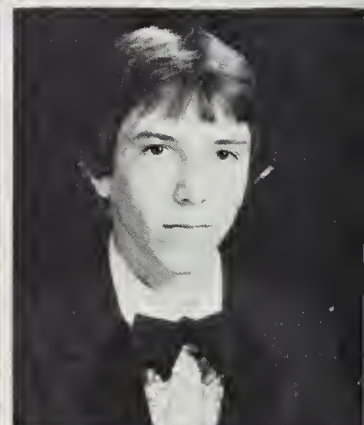


LISA ELAINE MARTIN
FBLA 11; Art Club 12; ICF.

MATTHEW CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Tennis 9, 10; Newspaper 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; Parliamentarian 10.

ROSCOE ALFONSO MARTIN
VICA 11; Drama Club 11; FBLA 10; Concert Choir 9-12; Regional Chorus 9, 10.

TIMMY RAY MARTIN

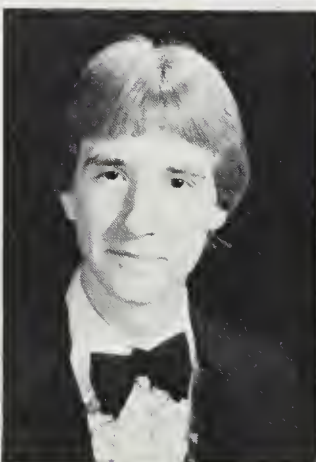


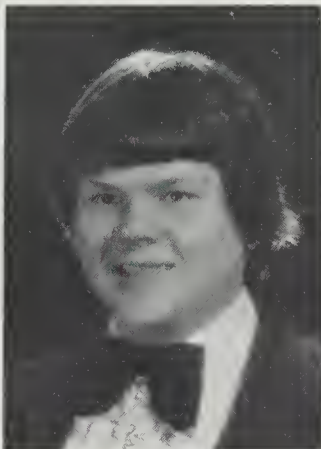
WILLIAM DAVID MARTIN, II
Football 10, 11; FFA 9-12.

ROBERT DAVID MASON

KAREN SUE MATHENA

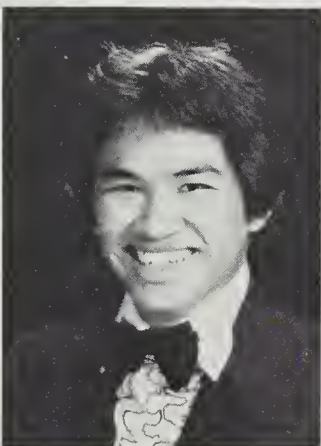
VICKIE LYNN MATHENA
Track 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10; HOSA 12.



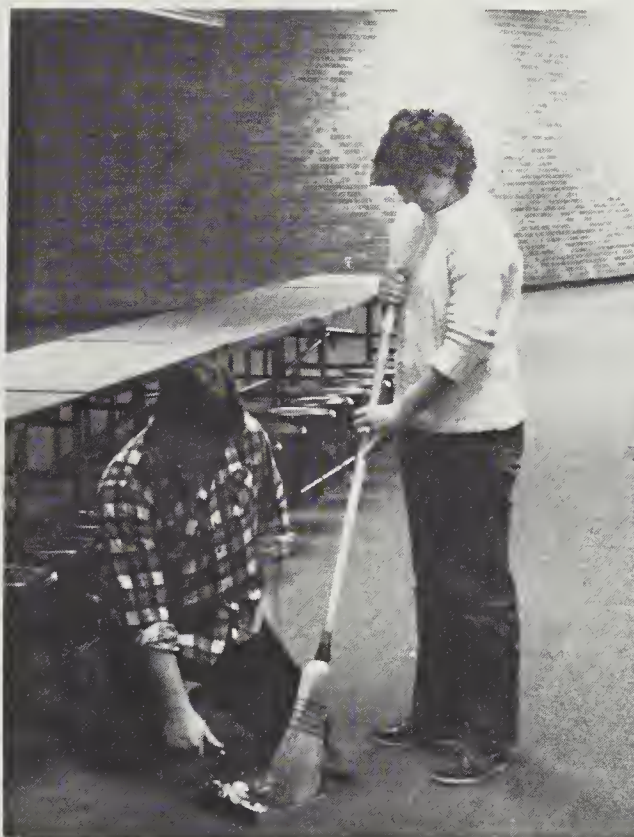


TERRY NELSON MATNEY
DOUGLAS WAYNE MEADOWS
FFA 10, VICA 11-12, Concert Band 9-10, Marching Band 9.

JULIUS DARNELL MEADOWS
SARA EMILY MELTON
Drama Club 11; NHS 11-12; Recording Sec. 12, Pep Club 9, 10; Lit. Mag. 12, Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12, Marching Band 9; Flag Corps 10-12; All-Regional 12, Stage Band 11, 12.



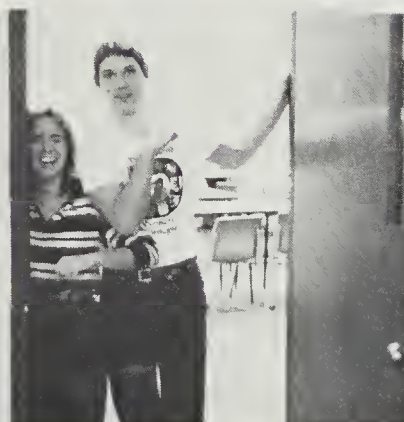
DAWN LEE MEREDITH
DECA 12.
TOM MEREDITH
SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER
BSU 9, 12, Pep Club 9, FHA 12, Girls' Choir 9, 11-12; Mixed Choir 10.
MARCELLA ANNE MILLS
Tennis 10; Cheerleader 9; Track 10-12; FCA 9-11; SCA 10; Pep Club 9-12.



Best Actor and Actress
Richie Gillman
Robin Quesenberry

Most Active in School Events
Jeff Jones
Sherry Hedge

The Ultimate



Best Dressed
Mike Scott
Regina Brumfield

Most Outgoing
Johnny Thomas
Carolyn Johnson

Most Popular
Johnny Patterson
Carole Abbott

Best Leaders
Buddy Rateliffe
Carole Abbott

Best Looking
Mike Parks
Catherine Jackson



The Max

Best Personality
Jeff Jones
Elizabeth Boitnott

Most Comical
Mark Witt
Ruth White

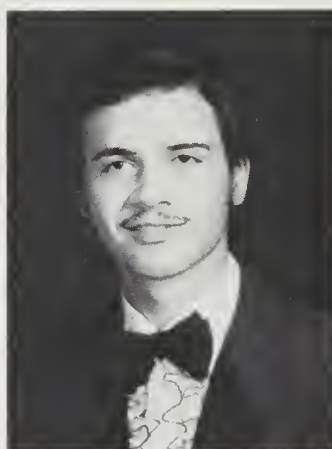
Best Dancers
Scott Self
Teresa Harvey



MELISSA JANE MILTON
Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, 10.

ANTHONY ELWOOD MITCHELL
VICA 11, 12, FBLA 10.

CAROL JEANETTE MITCHELL
DARRELL WAYNE MITCHELL

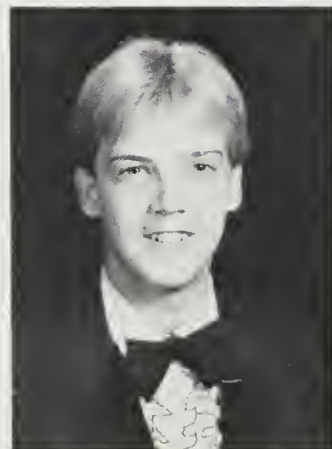


MICHAEL WAYNE MITCHELL

ROSE MARIA MITCHELL
Drama 11; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12;
Marching Band 9-12, All-Regional Band 12, Pep
Band 12.

RUSSELL OWEN MITCHELL, III
Golfing 11.

MICHAEL EUGENE MONTGOMERY
FFA 10-12.





ANGIE ANN MOORE

Cheerleader 11; Manager Boys' Basketball 10; Pep Club 9; Newspaper 11; HOSA 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 11, 12.

DONNA LYNN MOORE

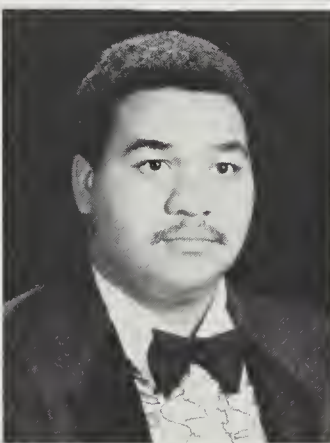
VICA 10-12, District winner for opening & closing ceremony 10, Nationals 10; Pep Club 9, 10.

DYER O'DELL MOORE

FFA 9-12.

JEFFERY LEE MOREFIELD

VICA 11, 12; DECA 10; FFA 10.



GRAY WAYNE MORRIS

VICA 12.

GEORGE EMMETT MORRISON, III

Key Club 10-12; Forensics 10-12; Lit. Mag. 10-12, Co-Editor 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

DESPINA CHRISTINE MOSER

Basketball 9; Tennis 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; FCA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12.

WILLIAM LEE MYERS, JR.

Football 9-12, Tri-Captain 12, All Timesland, All State, All District 12; Baseball 9-12; Backgammon Club 11; Homecoming Court 12, King; Boys' State 11.



REBECCA ANN NEEL

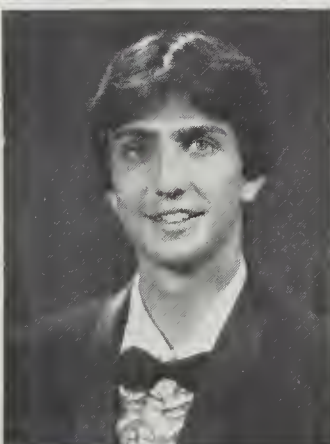
BOBBY EDWARD NESTER

VICA 11.

TALMADGE ALAN NESTER

TAMMY LYNN NESTER

DECA 11; Choir 12.



MICHAEL WAYNE NOBLE

Wrestling 9; Concert Choir 9-12; Regional Choir 9-12.

PENNY MARIE O'DELL

SUSAN LAFON O'DELL

Pep Club 10, 11; FFA 10; FBLA 10-12; Beauty Pageant, First Runner Up 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12, Duchess.

LETANA TRAVANA O'DELL

ICF 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 10-12; Symphonic Band 11-12.



RHONDIE DEAN OUSLEY

FBLA 10; VICA 12; FFA 9-12, Secretary 12, V-President 11.

AMY LYNNE OVERTON

Basketball Manager 9; Chess Club 9-12; Key Club 10; SCA 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 12, All-Regional Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; Marching Band 10-12; Drum Major 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; All-Regional Choir 11, 12; Honors Choir 12; Solo & Ensemble 11, 12; Radford University Math Conference 10; Governor's School 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Who's Who in Music Among American High School Students 11, 12.

MARY ANN OWENS

FFA 10-12; FBLA 10.

TINA MARIE OWENS

Art 10-12; FFA 11, 12; Pep Club 9.

JOSEPH RODNEY PANNELL, JR.
FFA 9-12.

MICHAEL BRIAN PARKS
Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10, 12; VICA 10-11, FCA 9-11; Pep Club 9-10.

JOHN EDWARD PATTERSON
Football 9-12; Varsity 10-12, Tri-captain 12; FCA 10-12, V. Pres. 11-12; Backgammon 12; Snow King Candidate 9-11; Homecoming Court 12.

LISA MICHELLE PATTERSON
Track 11; Pep Club 9-12; BSU 9-12; VICA 10; DECA 11, 12.

DAPHNE JOLENE PAYNE
BSU 9, 10; HERO 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.

VIRGINIA PEAKE

RONA LANETTE PEARCE
Pep Club 9, 12; Key Club 9-12, Chaplain 11; DECA 12; Beauty Pageant 9-12.

JOHN GILBERT PEARMAN
Lit. Mag. 9; Chess Club 9, 10, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; Backgammon 10, NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12, Marching Band 9-12; Concert Choir 12; Senior High All-Regional Choir 12; Drum Major 12; Band Council 12; Stage Band 9-12; Drama Productions 10-12; Va. Theatre Conference 12; Pep Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Who's Who in Music Among High School Students 12.

SHIRLEY ANN PERRY
Gymnastics 9-12; Cheerleader 9-12, Track 11, 12; Pep Club 9-12; SCA 11, V-Pres. 11; FCA 10-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Beauty Pageant 10-12.

CYNTHIA DAWN PHILLIPPY
Cheerleading 9, 10; Gymnastics Manager 9, 10; Pep Club 9-12; NHS 12; SCA 10; Girls' State 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

DANA MARIE PHILLIPS
Pep Club 9-11; NHS 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12, Co-Captain 12.

MAREIKE PHILLIPS
FBLA 10, 11, Co-Reporter 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Drama Club 12.

TERRENCE RANDOLPH PHILLIPS
FFA 9-11; VICA 11, 12.

PAULA SUE POFF
Pep Club 9-11; FBLA 10-12, Corr. Secretary 11, V-Pres. 12; Newspaper Staff 12; SCA 11; Marching Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Beauty Pageant 10.

SHEILA ANN POPP
VICA 10; DECA 11, 12, Secretary 11; HERO 12; Beauty Pageant 9-12.

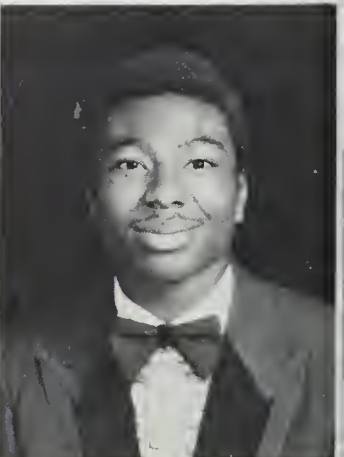
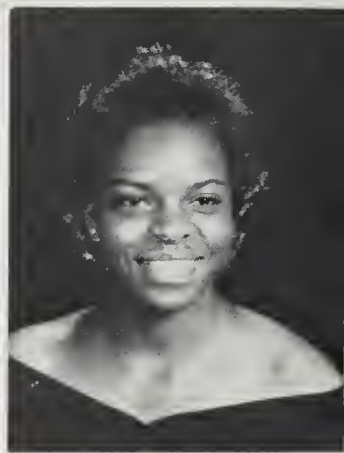
TAMI SUE POWELL
Pep Club 9-12; FBLA 10, 11; HERO 11, 12; Choir 11; Beauty Pageant 11.

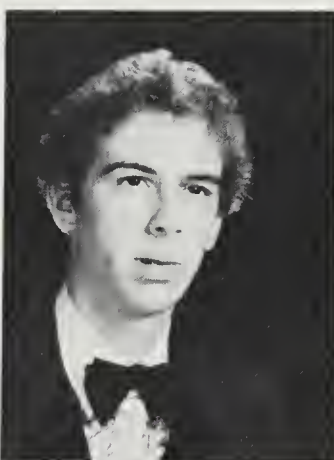
AUBREY WAYNE POWERS

DWAYNE EUGENE PRICE
Basketball 10, 11; BSU 9-12; DECA 9-12.

MATTHEW SCOTT PRICE
Chess Club 9-12; Backgammon Club 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Dungeons & Dragons 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Solo and Ensemble 11, 12; All-Regionals 11, 12.

VERNON ANDREW PRIM
Backgammon Club 12.

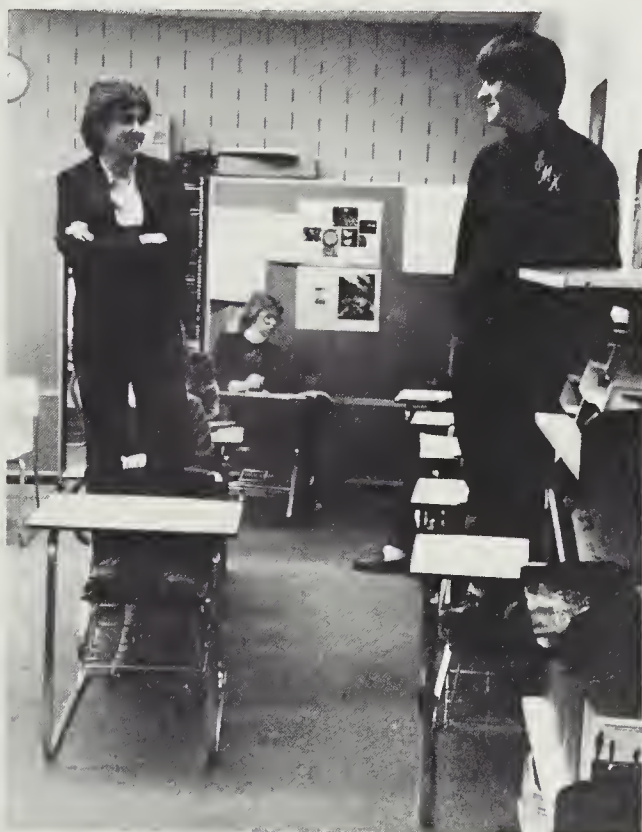




BRENDA SUE QUESENBERY
 JUDY DENISE QUESENBERY
 FBLA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12
 MARGARET LOUISE QUESENBERY
 MARK WAYNE QUESENBERY



ROBIN ELAINE QUESENBERY
 Pep Club 10, FBLA 10-12; Drama Club 11, V-Pres. 11,
 NHS 11, 12, Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12;
 Marching Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12, All Regional
 Band 10-12; Spring Production 12; Fall-Winter Pro-
 duction 10, 12; One Acts 11, 12, Va. Theater Confer-
 ence 12.
 WALTER JACKSON QUESENBERY
 KAREN JILL RADCLIFFE
 REBECCA LYNN RASH



Best All Around
 C. J. Sheppard
 Carolyn Johnson

Most Bashful
 Pam Hixon
 Mike King

The Best



Most School Spirited
 David Bentley
 Shirley Perry

Most Intelligent
 Renee Crist
 Pat McClanahan

SHARON DEANNA RATCLIFF
Pep Club 9, HOSA 12, V-Pres. 12, ICF 12, Choir 9-11,
Reporter 10.

BILLIE DAWN RATCLIFFE
HERO 12.

DOUGLAS ARTHUR RATCLIFFE
Football 9-11; All District 9; Basketball 9-12, Track
11, 12; FCA 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; SCA 9-12, Pres. 12;
VICA 11; Concert Band 9-10; Homecoming Court 12,
Prince; Boys' State 11; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 11.

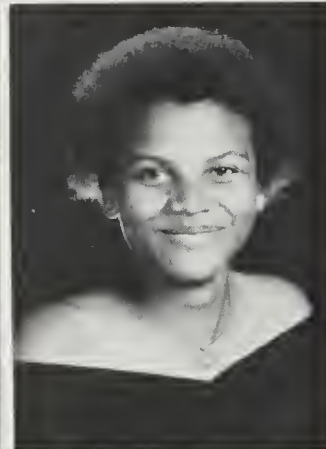
SHERRY RENEE RATCLIFFE
DECA 10-12; FBLA 10; HERO 11, 12



TODD JACKSON RATCLIFFE
Chess 9-11.

TAMMY SUE RAY
Science Club 10; FBLA 9-11; Art Club 9, Pep Club 10,
FCA 11; HERO 12; ICF 12.

BRENDA KAY REDD
GARY LEE REDD



If one took a mass of people with similar levels of intelligence and different levels of interest, put them all together for an entire month, one would have had an atmosphere much like that of Governor's School. From June 20 through July 17, three Pulaski County students attended the event with other students from across the state. Amy Overton attended Randolph Macon Woman's College and found, "unlike high school atmosphere Governor's School was for students with a broad span of intelligence. They each had their own particular talent and there was no limit to invention and creativity.

spent busily taking notes and attending classes, leisure was provided. There were dances and sock-

hops every weekend. One of the groups even took a field trip to Washington, D. C. No matter what one's interest was, it was worth "getting into."

Ideas Unlimited

It's no wonder students at Governor's School were creative and inventive. Academic interests and abilities played a major role in their acceptance. Once they were nominated, they had to write an essay to be judged. Along with the essay and their academic achievements, community participation was considered. After all of this they were finally chosen.

Although most of a participant's day was

Sittin' Pretty — Governor's School participants Kim Cline, Renee Crist, and Amy Overton gather on a cool, windy day to share their experiences.





STEVEN MARCUS REECE
FFA 11, 12

WILLIAM DEAN REICHNER
FFA 9-12

CHARLES LEE REPASS
Outdoor Track 10-12; AIASA 10; Art 9.

JEFFERY ARNOLD REYNOLDS
Basketball 10; Baseball 9, 10, 12; DECA 10, 11; Pep Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Boys Beauty Pageant 12.



KRISTY ANN REYNOLDS
Backgammon 11, 12; VICA 10-12, District Parliamentarian 11, Reporter 11.

KIMBERLY ANN RICHARDSON
DECA 10-12; VICA 10, 11; FFA 10-12

SUSAN RENEE RICHARDSON
Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 10-12, Historian 12

LEE ANN RIDDLE
Boys' Basketball Manager 9; DECA 12; Pep Club 9-12; Art Club 10, 11; Mixed Choir 10; Beauty Pageant 11.



SYLVIA YVONNE RIDDLE
FHA 9, 10; HERO 11, 12, V-Pres. 11; FBLA 9

LEISSA DIANE RIDPATH
DECA; FBLA 10-12; Choir 10-12

TIMOTHY ELKINS RIFFEY
Chess Club 9, 10; FFA 10; VICA 1; DECA 10

JULIE ANNA RIMMER
Girls' Track 9-12; Girls' Indoor Track 12; FCA 10-12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.



PEGGY SUE RITTER
FBLA 10; FHA 9; FFA 10-12, Assistant Treas. 12, Horticulture Judging Team 11, 12.

ANGELA ELAINE ROARK
Volleyball Manager 12; Pep Club 9, 10; FBLA 9; HOSA 12, Historian 12.

ROY EUGENE ROBERTS
Special Olympics 9-12.

STAN R. ROBERTS
Football 10; Wrestling 9-11; Track 12; Pep Club 9-11; VICA 10-12; Key Club 9; FCA 10; Science Club 9; Class Officer, Sec./Treas. 12; Senior Steering Committee.



STEVE ANTHONY ROSEBERRY

JEFFERY WILLIAM SADLER
FFA 12.

JOHN EDWARD SADLER, III
Track & Field 9; Golf 10-12; FCA 9-11; Lit. Mag. 12; Chess Club 9, 12; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Boys' State 11; NHS 11, 12

WAYNE LESLIE SARRGE, JR.
Art Club 9; Martial Arts Club 10; VICA 11, 12.

TAMMY STAR SAUNDERS
HERO 11, 12; Art Club 10-11; FHA 9.

TIMOTHY DUANE SAUNDERS
FFA 9-12.

JAMES CLIFTON SAYERS
FFA 9-12; VICA 12.

MICHAEL ANTHONY SCARBERRY
Chess Club 9; DECA 10.



JAMES MICHAEL SCOTT
Art Club 10-11; Pep Club 9-12; Yearbook 10, 11; DECA 12; Winter Production 10.

VICKI LYNN SCOTT
DECA 10; Pep Club 9-11; HERO 10-12; Choir 10-11.

DENNIS MICHAEL SCULLIN
Football 9-12; Track 10; Backgammon Club 12.

STANLEY WAYNE SEAGLE
Tennis 9; Chess Club 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

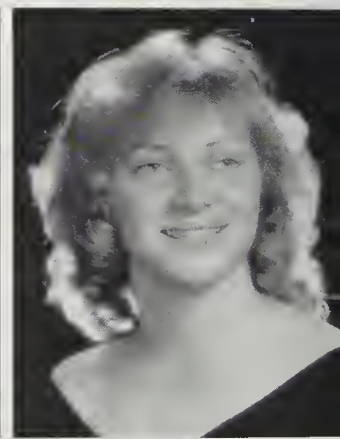
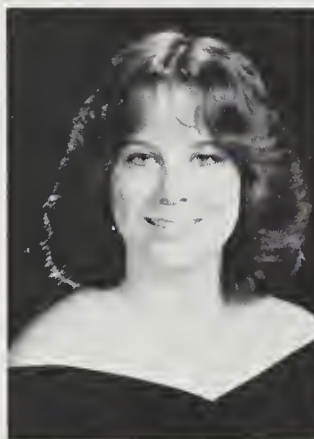


WILLIAM SCOTT SELF
Golf 9-12; FCA 9-12.

JACQUELINE ELIZABETH SELTZ
Science Club 9; Pep Club 9-12; Lit. Mag. 10; FBLA 10-12; Corresponding Sec. 12; Drama 11; ICF 12.

EDDIE RAY SEMONES
FBLA 11; VICA 12.

LISA RENEE SEXTON
FBLA 10-12, Sec. 12; ICF 9-12, Co-Pres. 10-12; Forensics 9, 12.



SHERRY LYNN SEXTON
FBLA 10, 12; DECA 10; HERO 11; FBLA 12.

JEFFREY SHAWN SHAFFER

KAREN MARIE SHEETS
FBLA 12.

CECIL CLINTON SHELTON, JR.



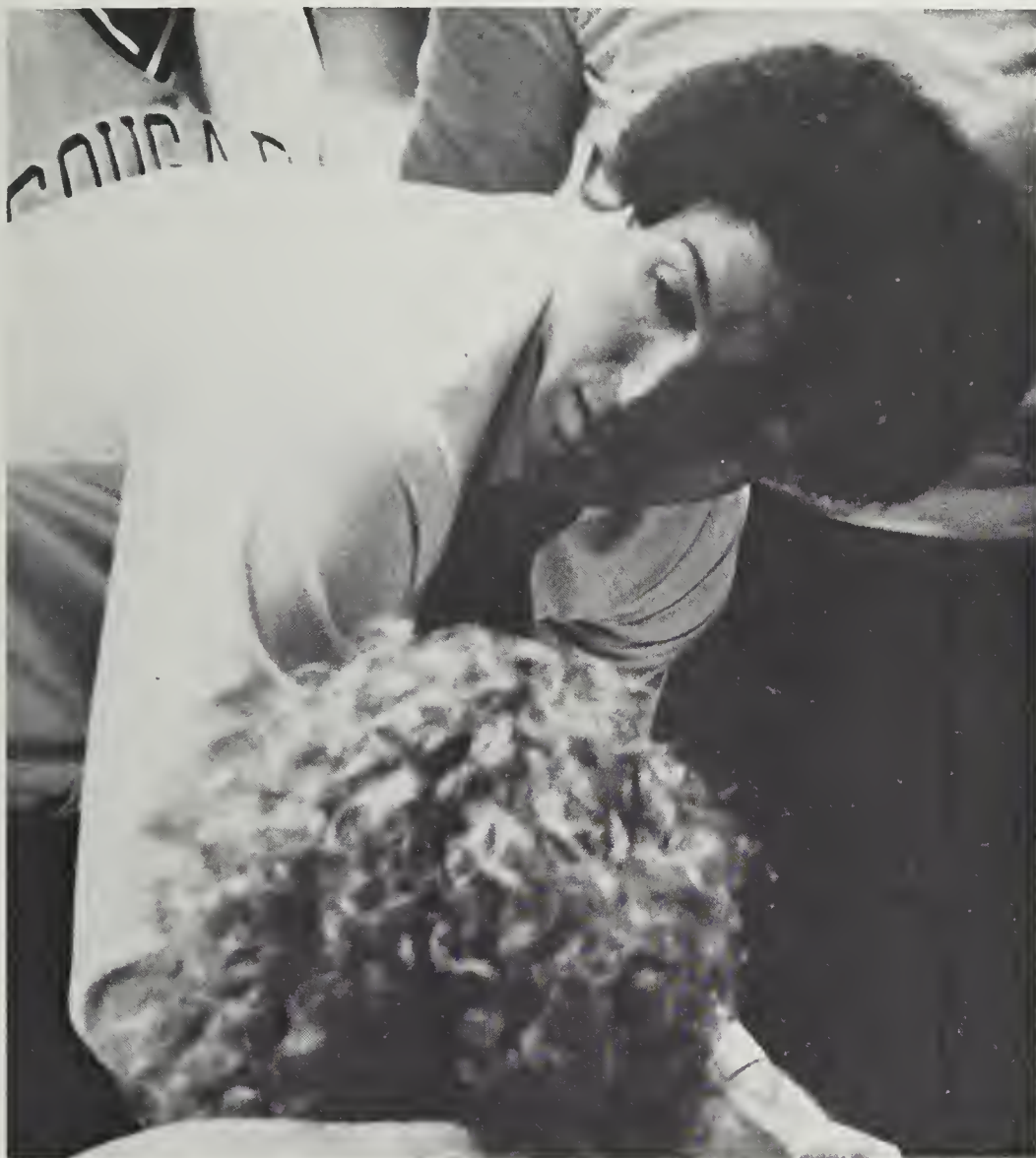
CARL JAMES SHEPPARD
Football 10-12; Track 10-12; FFA 10, 11; Pep Club 12; AIASA 10.

THOMAS ALLEN SHEPPARD
FFA 9-12; AIASA 10.

SHANNON LYNETTE SHINAULT
Pep Club 9-12; Key Club 10; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-11; Marching Band 9-11; Flag Corps 11.

ROGER ALAN SHCKLEY
Chess Team 9, 10; Chess Club 9, 10; Backgammon 11; VICA 11, 12; District Competition 11.





In The Huddle — Coach Rod Reedy converses with the girls' basketball team during a time-out.

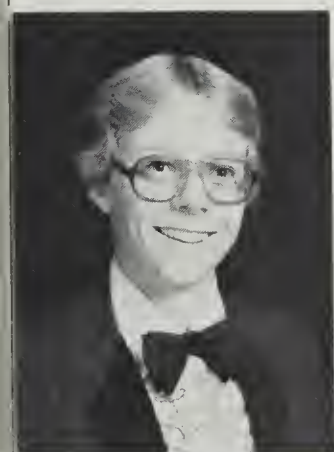
Superman? No, but almost! Senior Sponsor Rod Reedy sacrificed many long hours during the school day and beyond to give guidance and advice to the senior class and their activities. Faithfully, he was present at each and every steering committee and class officer meeting.

Jeff Jones, a member of the steering committee stated "Mr. Reedy organized us and really gave us support when we needed it the most." Others agreed that Rod Reedy, along with Mr. Elmer Huff and Mr. Dale Con-

Super Sponsor

rad, made up the backbone of the senior class.

Although last year was Mr. Reedy's first experience with this kind of work, he displayed a great talent of working with other people on a one to one basis. He stated that "One of the many advantages to my task was the opportunity to get to know many seniors outside of my classes, that I may not have known otherwise." He had to give up his planning period and outside-of-school time to come to meetings. But that disadvantage stood alone, the advantages outnumbered it.



BRUCE ERIC SHORT
NHS 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Marching Band 10-12;
Concert Band 11; Solo and Ensemble 11, 12; Pep Club
12.

JAMES HARVEY SIFFORD
FFA 9-12; VICA 11, 12.

JEFFERY LAWRENCE SIMPSON
HERO 11, 12.

LISA ANNETTE SIMPSON
DECA 9, 10, 12; HERO 11.



DORCAS DARA SIRT
Transferred: Powder Puff Football 10; Spanish Club
10, 11; Drama 11.

MARY KATHLEEN SLATE
FBLA 9, 11, 12; ICF 11, 12; Dungeons and Dragons 11.

CAROLYN DENISE SLAUGHTER
Track 10-12; Manager Boys' Varsity Basketball 10-12;
BSU 9-12; Sec. 11; FHA 11-12; DECA 11, 12; ICF 10-
12.

DAVID SLOMKA
Baseball 9, 10; DECA 10-12.

Boys' State. Was it a state where only males were allowed to live? Was it a home for wayward young men? Or was it, as many people thought, a summer camp for a privileged few? Actually, it was none of those things. It was instead, a very well organized learning experience for outstanding rising male seniors throughout Virginia.

Learning all about the activities of state government was the name of the game, although there were a few who thought the entire event was staged to see how long healthy young men could withstand very high temperatures with no air conditioning.



Stateside

Billy Meyers, Jay Sadler, John Hylton, and Buddy Ratcliffe were chosen as participants in the prestigious summer event. As an American Legion-sponsored activity, the event was carefully planned and participants were carefully screened by local Legion members. During their interviews, Meyers, Sadler, Hylton, and Ratcliffe so impressed the local judges that they received invitations to participate in boys' state.

The days of the event were very structured, and participants were bombarded

with speakers and various other presentations, all designed to explain the commonwealth's governmental process. Charles Robb, Gerald Baliles, Marshall Coleman, and Dr. William Lavery were some of the state "heavies" who shared their various areas of expertise with the young men.

Jay Sadler said, "It was great to learn about Virginia government and hear the speakers, as well as establishing a mock government of our own." If he could, Sadler would like to "absorb more of the valuable knowledge there."

However, it was not all work. There was some leisure time available. John Hylton said, "My leisure time was spent with the band as we had a concert at the end of the

Boys State participants are John Hylton, Jay Sadler, Billy Myers, and Buddy Ratcliffe.

week and played at both the flag raisings and the lowerings." Buddy Ratcliffe chose the more traditional means of recreation, adding that he participated in the "contests held between each model city in basketball, football, softball, etc." In all, it was a new experience.

JESSIE WAYNE SLUSHER

LAURA JEAN SMITH
Art Show 10, 11.

RHONDA RENAE SMITH
Gymnastics; FBLA.

ROBERT DALE SMITH
Wrestling 9-12.

SUSAN MARIE SMITH

FHA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Girls' Choir 9, 10; Mixed Choir 11.

BLENNA RAE SPARKS

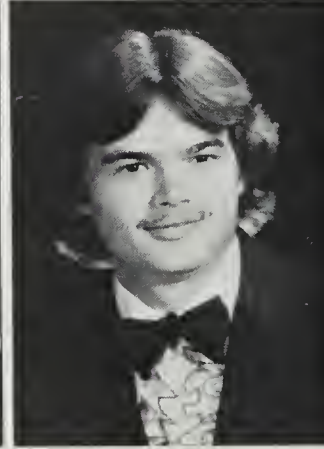
Cheerleader 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Pep Club 10-12, FCA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

CINDY KAYE SPENCER

FBLA 11.

DANNY SPRAKER

Football 9, 10; DECA 12; FFA 12; AIASA 9.





JOHN MASON STEGER

Wrestling 9; Concert Band 9-12.

CLARA KERNODLE STEPHENS

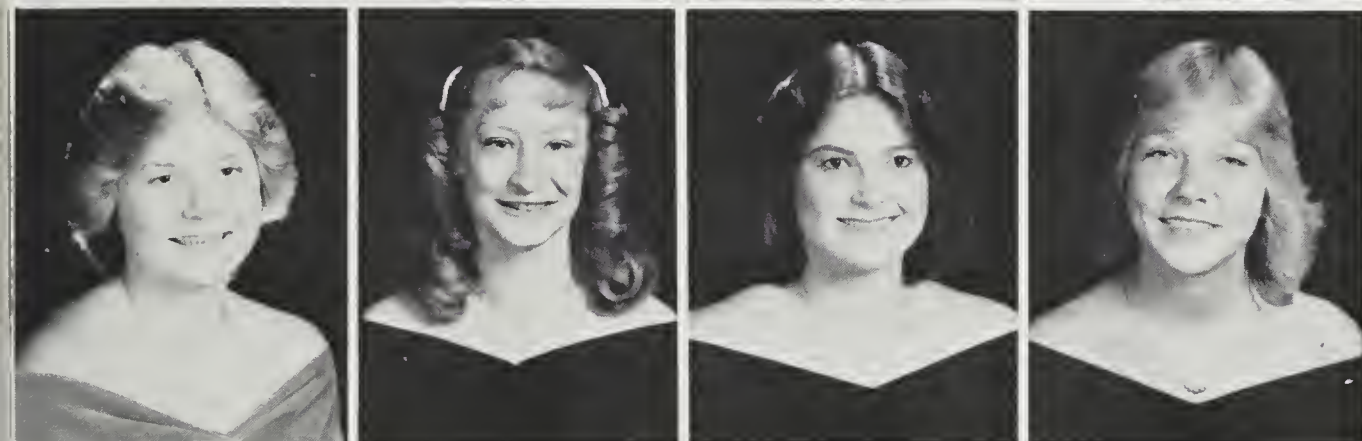
FHA 9; FBLA 11; Drama Club 11.

MELISSA ANN STEWART

HERO 12.

FRED LEROY STONE

FFA 11-12.



TAMARA KAY STOOTS

FBLA 9, VICA 10-12, Sec. 11, District Comp. 10-12, State Comp. 10, Opening and Closing 10-12, first place 10, second place 11, District Delegate 10-11.

ALICE GALE STOUT

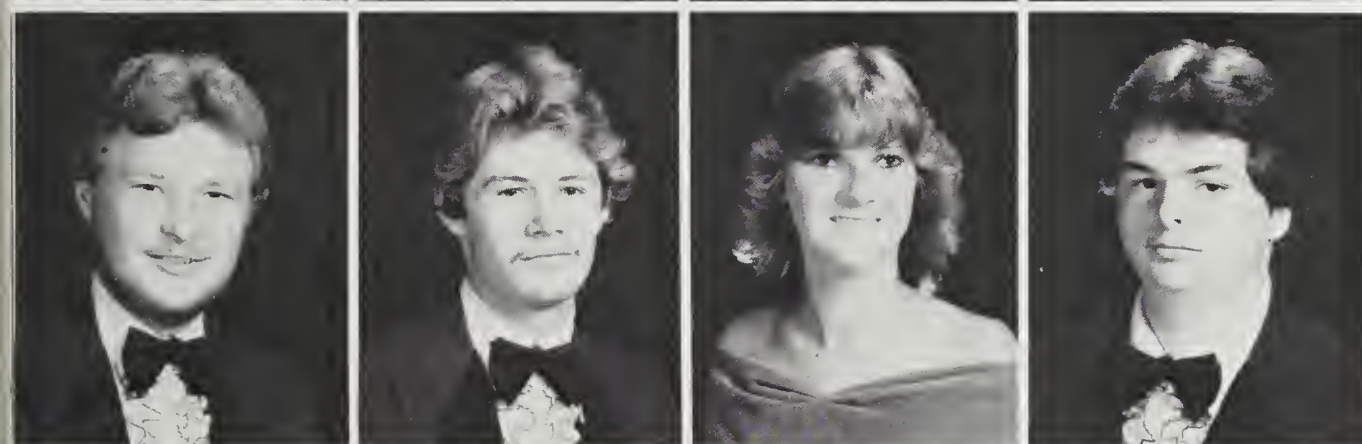
Volleyball 10-12, Mgr.; Annual 10-12; Advertising Editor 12; Pep Club 9-10, 12; DECA 10-12, Sec. 10, Vice Pres. 12

RHONDA THORNTON STOUT

DECA 10-12.

DIANA KAY STUMP

DECA 10-12.



JACKIE DUANE SUMNER

FFA 10-12.

ROBERT JAMES SURFACE

ICF 11, 12.

TAMMY JEANETTE SWINNEY

BRIAN KEITH TABOR

Art Club 9; VICA 11; FFA 10-12.



SHERRI LYNN TATE

Football Mgr. 9; Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; Newspaper 11, 12; HOSA 12; Reporter; ICF 12; Concert Choir 9-11; Jr. and Sr. High Regionals 9, 10.

MICHAEL LEE TAYLOR

STEVEN MITCHELL TAYLOR

Chess Club 9, 12; FFA 10, 11; DECA 11; Science Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10-12 Pep Band 12; Solo and Ensemble 11, 12; All-Regional 12.

MELISSA ANN TERRY

Pep Club 9-11; FBLA 9-12.



JOHN FREDRICK THOMAS

Basketball 9-12; JV Baseball 9; Pep Club 9-11; Science Club 12, V. Pres.; Senior Steering Committee; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

CRYSTAL LYNN THOMPSON

DECA 10-12; Pep Club 9, 10; Choir 10.

MELISSA ANN THOMPSON

Special Olympics 10-12; ICF 9-12; Senior Steering Committee 12; SCA 9.

MIRIAM AMANDA THOMPSON

KAREN SUE THOMAS

ICF 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11-12; Pep Band 12.

RUTH ANN THORNTON

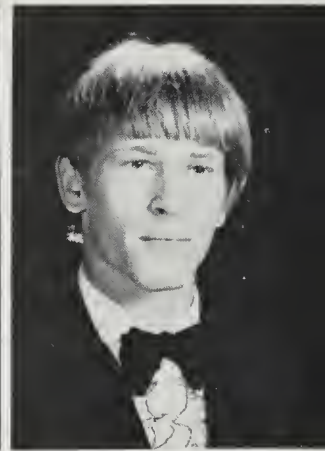
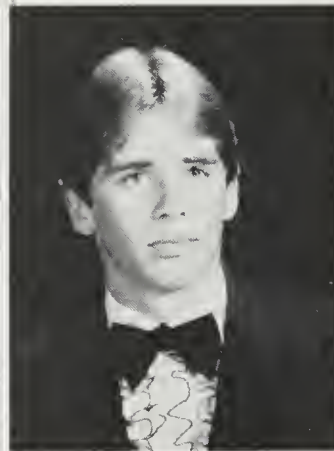
FHA 9; Art Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Newspaper 12; Photography Club 12.

DAN CLAYTON TICKLE, JR.

Football 9-11; Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12; Concert Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 12; Pep Band 12.

STEVEN DOYLE TICKLE

Baseball 9-12; Football 9-11; AIAA 9, 10, Sec. 10; Backgammon 12.



KENNETH PRESTON TRAIL

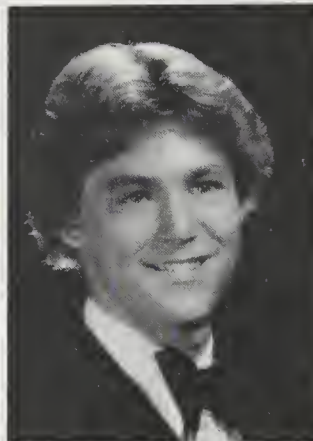
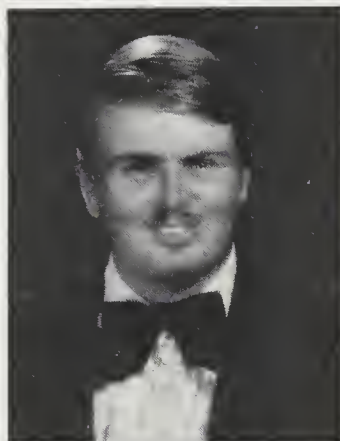
STEVEN SCOTT TRIVISONNO

Wrestling 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; Key Club 12; Science Club 12, Sec.; SCA 10.

ARNITA PAULINE TRUEHEART

Track 9, 10, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; BSU 9-12, Reporter 12; DECA 11; VICA 9; Pep Club 9-12.

DARREN RAY TURPIN



VERONICA LEE VANNESS

FBLA 9-12; ICF 9-11; HOSA 12, Parliamentarian.

SHIRLEY ANN VEST

SCA 9; Senior Steering Committee; NHS 11, 12, Pres.; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12; Band Council; Pep Band 12; Homecoming Court; Girls Beauty Pageant 12; Va. Girls State; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12.

PATTI MOAISE VIARS

ROSS WAYNE VIARS

Varsity Football 9-11; Coaches Aide 12; JV Baseball 9; Varsity Outdoor Track 10; Pep Club 10-12; AIAA 10; Senior Steering Committee.



YVONNE MARIE WADE

ICF 9-12; Drama 11, 12; Concert Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10, 12; Stage Band 9; Symphonic Band 12; Mixed Choir 9, 12; Girls Choir 11; All-Regional Chorus 11, 12.

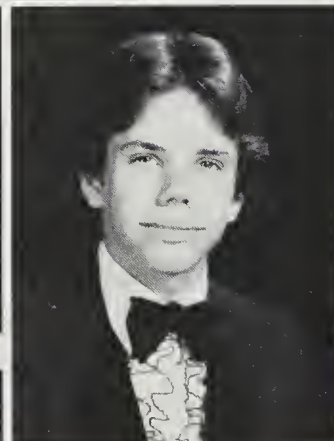
DORIS ANNE WALKER

THOMAS CLAYTON WALLACE

Basketball Mgr. 9-12, Head Mgr. 10-12; Key Club 9-12, Chaplain 10, V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 9-11; Photography Club 12, Yearbook 9-12, Photography Editor 12; Newspaper 11, 12, Photography Editor 12.

LISA LYNN WALTERS

DECA 10-12; Concert Band 9.



CHARLES JEFFREY WARD

VICA 11, 12.

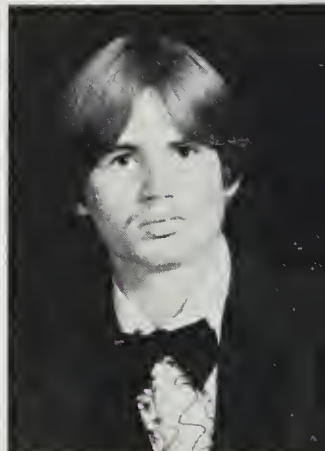
GLENN ARNOLD WARD

FFA 9-12.

RICHARD DUDLEY WARD, JR.

JV Baseball 9-10, Varsity Baseball 11-12, JV Basketball 10; Football 9.

MITCHELL NATHANIEL WARDEN





DARNELL JAMES WEBB
Basketball 9-12; BSU 9-12; Pep Club 10, 11; Choir 9, 10; Regional Chorus 9.

JOHN MARK WEBB
VICA 11, 12; Concert Choir 9-11; Regional Chorus 10-11; Junior High Chorus 9.

KYLE THOMAS WEBB

SONYA SUE WEEKS
ICF 9; Chess Club 9; FBLA 10-12, Treas. 12; NHS 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; Regional Band 9; Pep Band 12.

RUTH EMMA WHITE
HERO 11-12; BSU 10-12; Mixed Choir 10-11, V Pres.; Girls Choir 12, Pres.

TIMOTHY WADE WHITE
VICA 11-12

VICKY LYNN WHITE
VICA 10; Newspaper 11-12; FBLA 12; Lit. Mag. 12; Parliamentary Law Team 12; National Art Honor Society 12.

JOHN WESLEY WHITTAKER
FFA 9-11; VICA 12.



PIC!H!S! Senior cheerleaders lead their class in the spirit stick competition.

Maybe it was the thought of graduating — or possibly being the senior class and feeling superior to everyone else. No one really knew why, but the class of '83 was full of spirit. Football games, basketball games and particularly walking into pep rallies were places where the typical senior could have been found. Some anxious seniors were seen running to the commons five minutes before lunch, taking advantage of one of their many senior privileges.

Untamed Animals

Finding a spirited senior was not difficult. They stood out in a crowd. They were the ones with the bright senior t-shirts or the custom t-shirts with the bold '83 on them.

Many seniors felt that their privileges were being hindered. Under the suggestion of class officers, seniors voiced their opinion on wanting their "b-rooms" back. They felt the faculty bathrooms behind the senior locker banks should have been opened. The seniors felt responsible for retrieving their senior privilege; they put themselves behind their cougar spirit and gained their b-rooms.

DONNA MICHELLE WILLIAMS
Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 10, 12; NHS 12; Drama Club 10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9; One Act Play 10.

DOUGLAS FOREST WILLIAMS
Backgammon 12; Chess Club 9-12; Dungeons and Dragons 11; Graduation Marshal 11.

JONATHAN DAVID WILLIAMS, JR.
Chess Club 9, 10; Chess Team 9; Backgammon 11, 12.

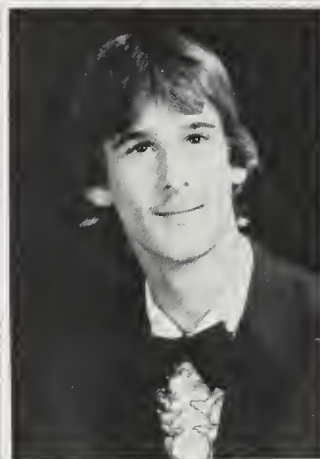
VIRGINIA CARMEL WILLIAMS
ICF 9, FBLA 12; Backgammon 10.

KEVIN McNEIL WINKLE
Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 12; VICA 12; Pep Club 11; Boys' Beauty Pageant 12.

JEFFREY LAWRENCE WITT
Chess Club 9; Science Club 10; HERO 11-12; Sec. 12.

MARK ELLIOTT WITT
Basketball 9-10 Mgr.; DECA 10-12; VICA 11; Pep Club 10.

SEAN CHRISTIAN WOOD
Science Club 12, Treas. 12; Football 9; Wrestling 10; Graduation Marshal 11; Chess Club 12.



¡Buenos dias! Ja, die Kinder Schwimmen. It wasn't an uncommon sight to see four particular seniors in the Social Studies pod second period speaking in foreign tongues. In the entire student body, only four seniors continued with their foreign language classes through their fourth year. Kathi Gregory and Susie Brillheart, under the instruction of Mr. John Freeman, took German four, while Ellen Guthrie and Carole Abbott, taught by Mr. David Parks, took Spanish four. "I'd planned to take four years of Spanish since I began in the ninth grade, and hope it benefits me in college," said Ellen. Both Ellen and Carole main-



4 In Foreign IV

tained A averages throughout Spanish, Carole remarked that "by taking four years of Spanish, I've increased my knowledge of the language greatly."

During the summer of '82, Susie Brillheart found that her German could really come in handy. The German students toured Europe and were able to broaden their knowledge of the European world while having fun at the same time. Susie commented, "While sitting in a restaurant in Cologne, West Germany, we started talking to an el-

derly woman and her husband. I didn't realize I knew so much about the language, but I talked to them for nearly an hour." Kathi expressed her sentiments by saying, "For the four years I've taken German, I've learned much about the culture and the language that I'll always remember."

Along with several other Spanish students, Ellen and Carole made plans to tour Spain for a few weeks in June 1983. "We'll be seeing Madrid and Barcelona and stay on the beaches of the Mediterranean a few days," the two commented. Mr. David Parks

Four Minus One — Without Kathi Gregory to make the foursome complete, Ellen Guthrie, Susie Brillheart, and Carole Abbott study their languages for upcoming tests during Kathi's absence.

made the arrangements for their trip to Europe.

Although the work was hard, they enjoyed their years in foreign languages.



TERRY LEE WOODYARD
 TIMOTHY CADLE WOODYARD
 FFA 9-10.
 BARBARA ANN WORRELL
 NHS 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10.
 DEBORAH KATE WRIGHT



WESLEY ALAN WRIGHT
 ZELMA LYNN WRIGHT
 FBLA 9-10; HERO 12.
 CAROLYN ANN WYATT
 GARRETT LEE WYATT
 NHS 11; Who's Who Among American High School
 Students 11.



SANDRA DEE YATES
 HOSA 9, 11.

Since life is short, we need to make it broad.

Since life is brief, we need to make it bright.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

In memory of:

Fuzzy Hall

John McKinney

Danny Spraker

Scott Thompson

— Members of the class of '83

"Did you see 'Magnum' last night?"

"No! What happened?"

"He wrecked the Ferrari, accidentally shot Higgins, and changed his name to M-16."

"You're lying."

This sounded familiar to all juniors every Friday morning. Teachers often remarked that they wished students spent as much time studying as they did "glued



JUNIORS

to the boob tube." Not only were they kidnapped by T.V., but also by the radio and cinema. Radio waves were free, but movies emptied your wallet. Still, high prices or wild horses couldn't drag them away from the box offices.

Juniors liked most of the movies, but like everyone, they had their favorites. The class was polled to find out what they thought was on top in 1982-83. Some of the results were surprising and the others were obvious, but all were interesting ...

TOP 10 ROCK GROUPS

REO Speedwagon
Lynyrd Skynyrd
Van Halen
AC/DC
Air Supply
Commodores
Journey
Hall and Oates
Rolling Stones
Styx

TOP 3 MOVIES

E.T.
Rocky III
Porky's

TOP 3 TV SHOWS

Knight Rider
Magnum P.I.

Hill Street Blues

TOP 3 RADIO STATIONS

K-92 FM
Q-99 FM
WPSK-107 FM

TOP 3 COUNTRY GROUPS

Alabama
Oak Ridge Boys
Charlie Daniels Band

TOP 3 MALE SINGERS

Rick Springfield
Willie Nelson
Kenny Rogers

TOP 3 FEMALE SINGERS

Olivia Newton-John
Pat Benetar
Stevie Nicks

True dedication — Laura Greer and Jane McMillan stuff a chicken wire Cougar for Homecoming.

TOP 3 MALE ACTORS

Burt Reynolds
Tom Selleck
Sylvester Stallone

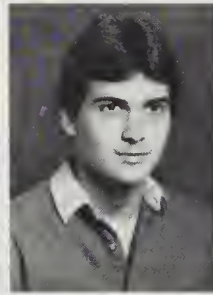
TOP 3 FEMALE ACTRESSES

Sally Field
Morgan Fairchild
Jane Fonda

Glenn W. Abbott
Lisa M. Adams
Randolph L. Adkins
Billy R. Akers
Paul W. Akers
Wanda L. Akers

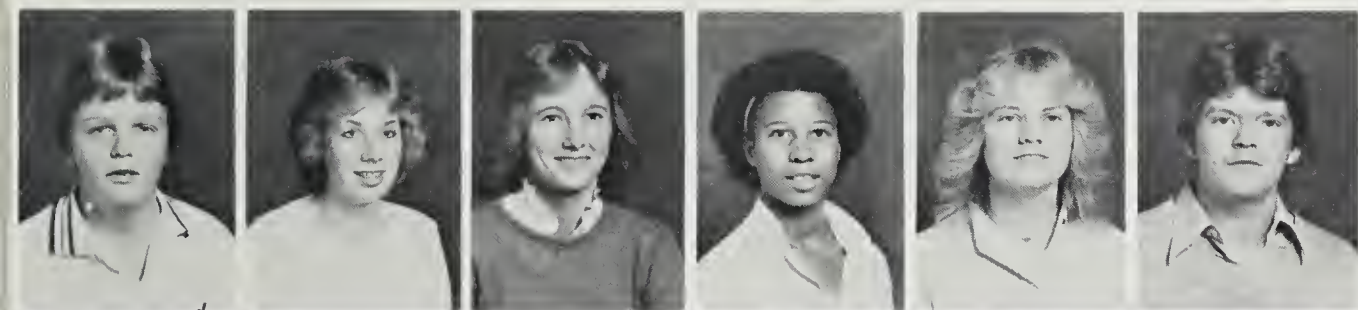


Emily J. Albert
Debra G. Alderman
Robin D. Alderman
Bradley K. Alley
James A. Alley
Terry W. Alley



Donna K. Armbrister
Edward W. Assad
Timothy F. Assad
Todd E. Atkins
Bonita R. Ayers
Grover W. Ayers III





Robert P. Ayers
Donna M. Babb
Alisa Baker
Flora E. Baker
Patricia A. Baker
Tony L. Baker



Ronald C. Bane
Damon D. Banes
Dennis H. Banes
Cynthia A. Barnes
Jill B. Barr
Charles E. Berry



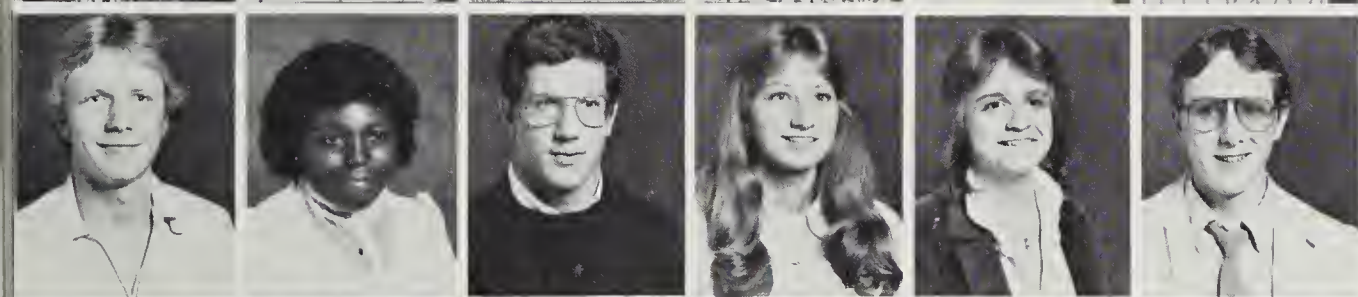
Michael C. Berry
Sandra L. Berry
Bonnie L. Bird
James R. Bishop
Timothy R. Black
Chiquita Blankenship



Jimmy D. Bolt
Ronald T. Boothe
Michael K. Boyd
Stephan D. Boyd
Sherry A. Boysaw
Tina M. Bragenzer



Bonnie L. Brammer
Connie M. Brammer
Martin E. Branscome
Russell L. Brewster
Pamela D. Brown
Sheila D. Brown



Van B. Brown
Veronica L. Brown
Charles A. Byrant
Deborah L. Burcham
Melissa I. Burcham
Joel B. Burchett, Jr.



Gary W. Burris
Cynthia M. Burton
David A. Burton
David M. Burton
Miller A. Bushong, III
Todd R. Byrd



Lisa M. Caldwell
Harvey Carmichael, Jr.
Richard M. Carter
Rosa L. Carter
Michael T. Cayton
Kimberly R. Caywood

Shannon L. Chamberlin
 Tracy R. Cheek
 Timmothy D. Chewning
 Jerry E. Childress
 Tracy Jo Chilson
 Sally M. Chinault



Bonnie L. Chris
 Clarence J. Chrisley
 Michael P. Christian
 Roberta L. Clark
 Roger M. Clark
 Adrienne M. Claytor



Deborah L. Clendenon
 Sharon M. Cochran
 Sherry L. Cole
 Mary L. Collier
 Donald L. Collins Jr.
 Karen D. Coltrane



Carolyn D. Combs
 William J. Combs
 Charlotte L. Cook
 Pansy E. Cook
 Michael L. Covey
 Rhonda L. Covey



Brian K. Cox
 Bryan D. Cox
 Connie R. Cox
 David J. Cox
 Michael J. Cox
 Margaret E. Creger



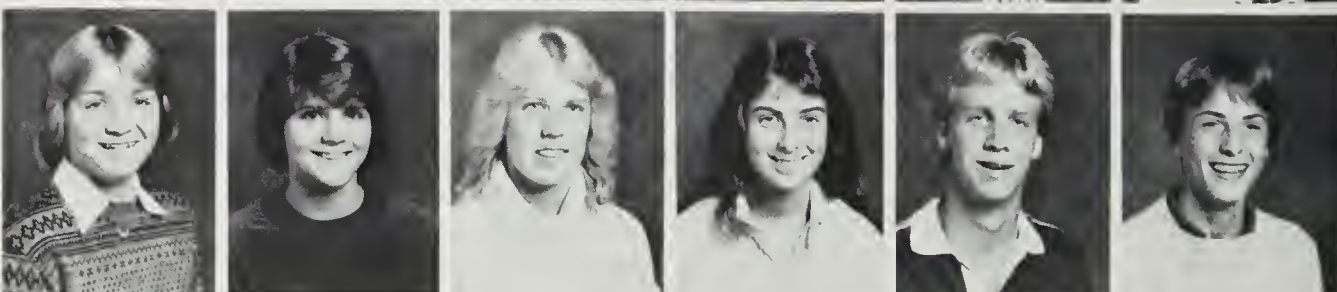
Alice M. Cressell
 Steven F. Crigger
 Donna K. Crockett
 Michelle R. Crockett
 Sherry A. Cromer
 Charles R. Crowder

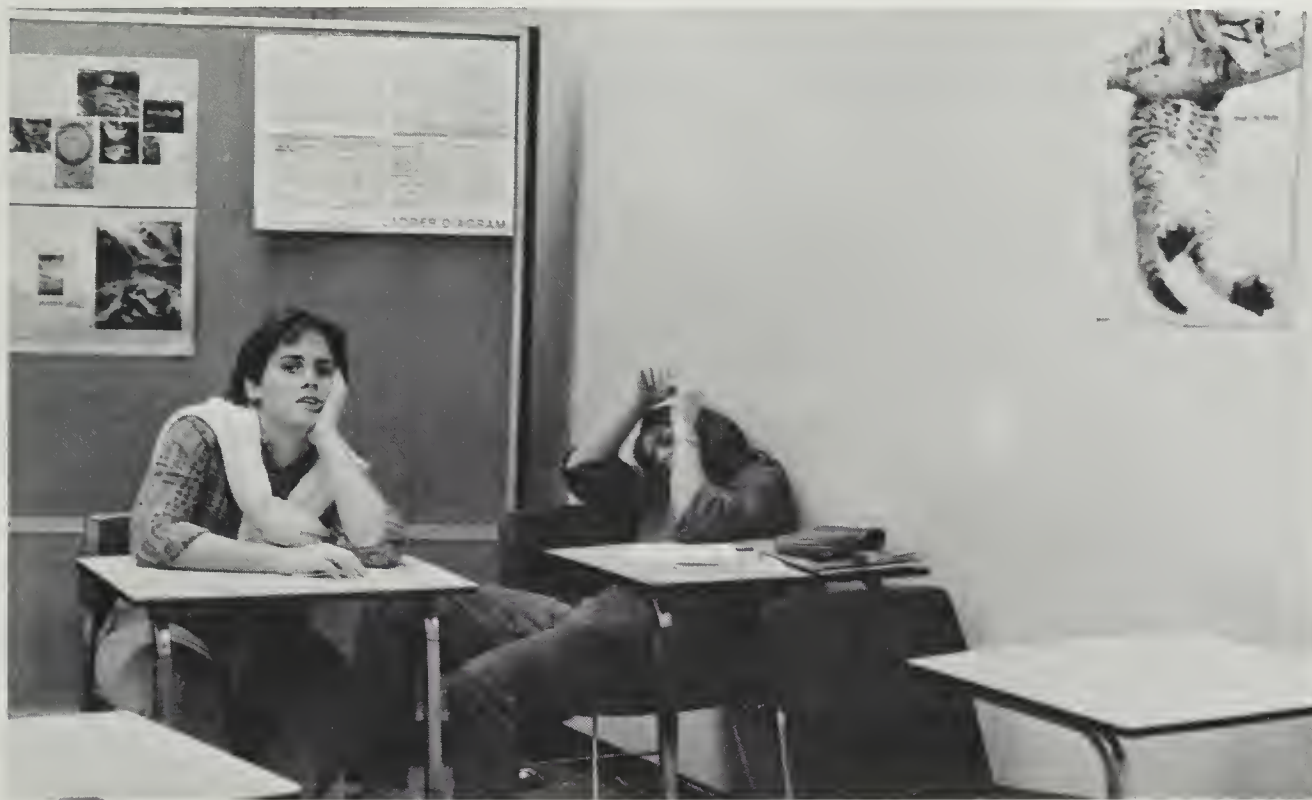


Martin A. Cunningham
 Darrell R. Dalton Jr.
 Donald L. Dalton
 Timothy R. Dalton
 Clyde E. Davis, Jr.
 Linda S. Davis



Sheila G. Davis
 Sheila L. Dawson
 Donna M. Delp
 Sheila S. Dishon
 Daren D. Dobbins
 John W. G. Donnelly, Jr.





The Syndrome — Kim Long and Tracy Chilson experience severe boredom in class. Junior Jet-lag strikes again!

Juniors Don't Fly United

Everyone was familiar with the infamous "Senior Burnout," but not many people knew about "Junior Jet-lag." "Junior Jet-lag" happened two weeks before Ring Day and ended the day after prom. Five hundred thirteen Juniors experienced this phenomena at some time during the year. When asked what caused the sudden "bizarre behav-

ior," several juniors told their sad story:

"The big shock of an easy sophomore year changed into a junior year with chemistry, trig, and the rest of that mess!" — Greg Gooch

"My schedule was a lot more difficult and required a lot more homework." — Susan Vaughan

"There were so many more pressures upon us,

with hard classes and grades, plus trying to have freetime shmushed into your schedule. It was one massive headache!" — Kim Long

"Rings! Grades! Prom! Yearbook! Chemistry! One crisis after another! Is there life after your junior year? I felt like riding off Draper's Mountain in my doodle-bug!" — Paige Game

"Junior Jet-lag" occurred in many sizes, shapes, and forms. It could hit anywhere at anytime. Many a junior felt like seeing pink elephants and padded rooms in their dreams. For the very few who remained sane from the locator cards to the prom clean-up day, they received their just reward — senior year.



Fredrick G. Doody, Jr.
Barry W. Doyle
Shirley J. Duffy
Daniel L. Dunagan
Perry L. Duncan
Timothy L. Duncan

Robert H. Dunnigan, Jr.
William D. Durham
Gregory C. East
George A. Edwards IV
Charles S. Eversole
Stephen F. Ewankowich, Jr.

Diana L. Fain
Angela H. Farley
Lisa J. Farmer
Rickie O. Finley
Terry W. Finley
Lisa K. Finn

Going For More For '84

What consisted of only four people, but held a large class of students together and made them work like one spirited machine? The junior class officers pulled together, "got into" leadership, and helped their fellow classmates "get into" Cougar Pride.

Being a class composed of approximately 513 students, the juniors needed capable and responsible leaders to represent them and plan class functions. Four very well qualified students were elected to lead them during the school year. They were: president, Sarah Pace; vice-president, Kim Jones;

secretary, Sanford Jenkins; reporter, Paige Game.

The responsibility of planning the events that happened throughout homecoming week, decorating the Christmas showcase, and helping distribute class rings fell on the officers' shoulders. It was a large burden to bear. Committees

were formed and people signed up to help decorate and offer their free time. Finally, after much planning and with support from their fellow students, the officers were able to bring together a successful year.

Hanging on — Sanford Jenkins, Sarah Pace, Kim Jones, and Paige Game test the safety of the Dr. Ed. tower stairs as part of their duties.



Jonathan T. Fleenor
Angela L. Flynn
Lisa M. Foutz
Larry E. Fox
Lisa M. Frazier
Mildred E. Frazier



Alan W. Frost
Lisa D. Frye
Earl D. Gallahugh
Robert L. Gallimore
Emily P. Game
Kimberly R. Garnand



Margaret A. Garvin
Donald M. Gibbs
Apryl L. Giles
Stephanie L. Gillham
Karen J. Goad
Mary Beth Goad

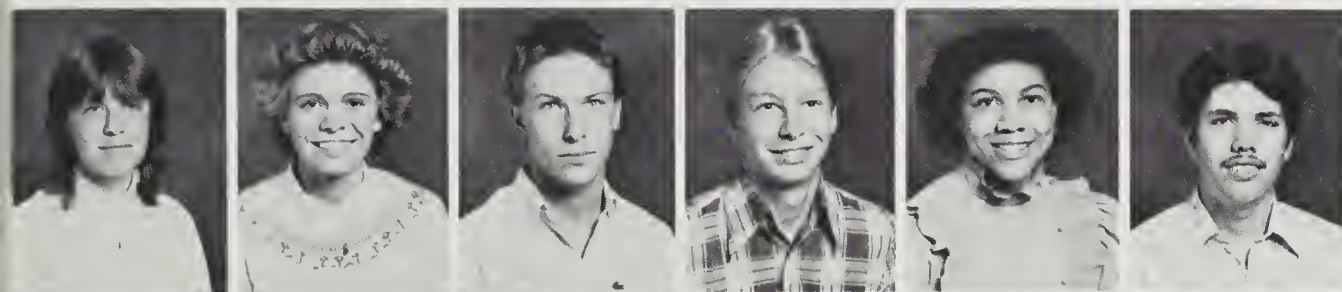




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Christopher C. Goins
Michael L. Goins
Eric W. Gollither
Gregory C. Gooch
Wayne E. Goodkin



Jeffrey T. Grantham
Christine A. Gravely
Ann E. Gravley
Pamela A. Greenlaw
Daniel P. Greer
Laura L. Greer



Cathy S. Gregory
Kay D. Gregory
Michael L. Gunter
Michael D. Guynn
Tonia L. Hackett
Andrew W. Haga



John P. Haga
James A. Hager
Anita A. Hale
Lisa D. Hale
Anthony W. Hall
Kirk D. Hall



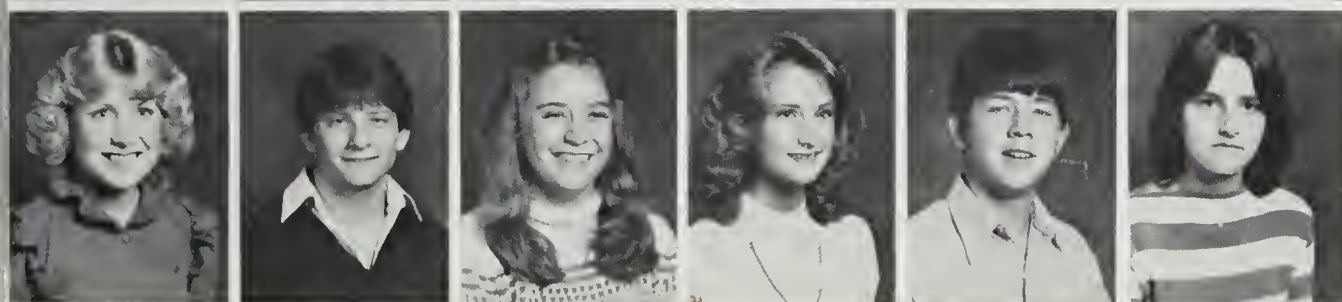
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David S. Harden
Kurt W. Harlow
David S. Harman
Jill R. Harper



Jonathan K. Harrell
Walter E. Harriman
Margaret E. Harvey
David T. Hash
Shawn Hash
Eva S. Hatch



Barry W. Hayden
Angela L. Hedge
Jennifer L. Hedge
Lisa A. Hedge
Patriela G. Hendricks
Tracey H. Hendricks

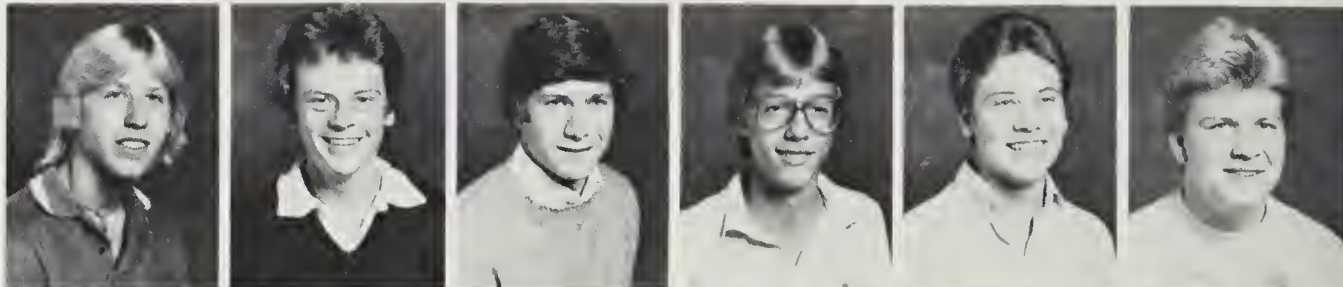


Karen L. Henthorn
Timothy L. Hess
Lori J. Hicks
Leslie A. Himmelman
William D. Hinkle, Jr.
Pamela D. Hoback

Patty J. Hoback
 Jeffery D. Hodge
 Jean M. Holliday
 Cora J. Holston
 John W. Hoover
 Todd A. Hopkins



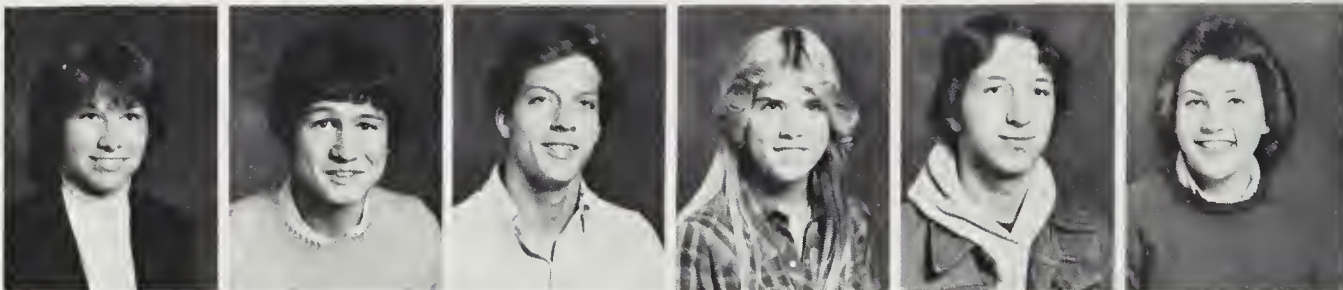
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 Jeff S. Hosp
 Tracy D. Howard
 Chad A. Howlett
 Lawrence E. Hubbard
 Robert P. Hubble



Michael R. Hudson
 Gordon T. Huff
 Stephen L. Huff
 Jennifer L. Hughett
 Richard A. Hundley
 Tommy A. Hunter



Patricia E. Hurd
 Mark R. Hurst
 Frank W. James
 Gracia P. Jarrells
 Mark A. Jarrells
 Susan R. Jarrells



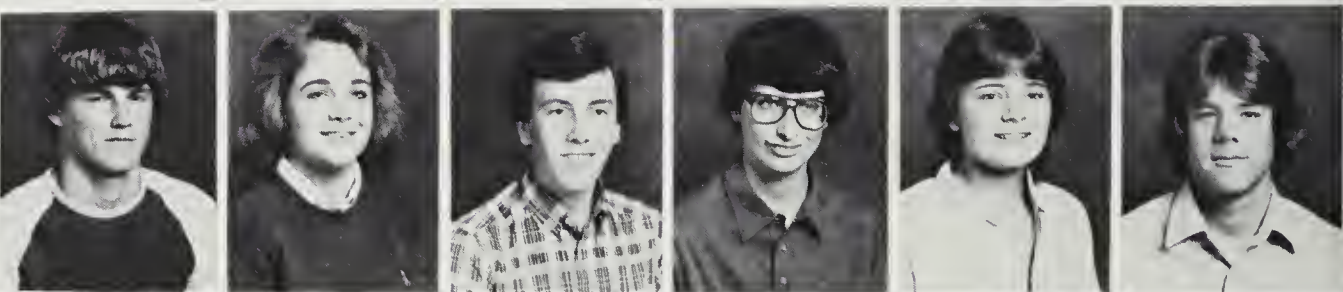
Sanford M. Jenkins
 Tonia Y. Jenkins
 James R. Johnson
 Kesha M. Johnson
 Lisa C. Johnson
 Jeffery S. Johnston



Kimberly A. Johnston
 Deborah L. Jones
 Kimberly R. Jones
 Leigh A. Jones
 Sharon D. Jones
 Lorana L. Kanode



Roger M. Kegley
 Charlene C. Keller
 John T. Kelley III
 Reggie K. Kemp
 Sharon M. Kerns
 Jerry G. Killen



Dana L. Kimbler
 Ronad D. Kimbrough
 John D. King
 Melissa King
 Gloria J. Kingrea
 Michael W. Kiser





Beaker Balance — Chemistry student Chuck Smith weighs a beaker for his chemistry lab.

In the Twilight Zone

Most everyone remembered the old TV fantasy show "The Twilight Zone." In many juniors, their aching memories directly link the disoriented mind and lost judgement of the "Twilight Zone" with their disoriented and lost schedules.

Some felt as a "rookie" as freshmen in a few of these classes. Kim Long remarked that "walking into the Chemistry Room was like walking into another world." Trig. student Alan Frost remembered he "couldn't even spell 'trigonometry.' I think I needed a

tutor!"

Not every junior was "lost in space" while changing classes. Some even managed to achieve perfect or near-perfect grades. Beauty was in the eye of the beholder, however, and some juniors preferred to "slide with a C."

Losing your mind during a final exam or oral report was not uncommon. Fortunately, teachers understood that nerves played a large part in the seizures you were having on the floor.

Through all the difficulties, juniors managed to survive in the "Twilight Zone."



Nicatie J. Knode
David L. Lambert
Dennis R. Lambert
Charleen A. Largen
Barbara J. Lawson
Carla D. Lawson

Danny K. Lawson
Jackie L. Lawson
Louise M. Lawson
Ronda L. Lawson
Thurman E. Lawson, Jr.
Deborah L. Lefler

Teresa A. Lester
Anthony R. Lewis
Ann M. Lindsay
Lisa F. Linkous
Mary J. Linkous
Michael S. Linkous

Going for the Gusto!

During the course of the year, the phrase "go for it" became one of the standard sayings. To the juniors, it meant more than just trying, it meant success.

To the junior class, success was mandatory, but not always easy to come by. The class had trials and triumphs. At Christmastime, the junior showcase never really got off the ground despite the attempts of class president Sarah Pace and the sponsor Mrs. Harriet Kcister. But, there was no love

lost when juniors received their rings. Finally, upperclassmen reigned supreme.

Juniors went for it in other ways too. The annual class project — prom — went over very well with the theme "Love Makes The World Go 'Round." Academically, there was a three-way tie for first class ranking; Patrick Shelor, Sherry Shomaker, and Rob Neighbors. All had 4.0 averages.

Going for it took time and effort, but juniors strove to be the best in what they did.



Going for it — Michelle Crockett shoots for the moon as she plays on the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team.

Lisa C. Linville
Kimberly A. Long
Rhonda L. Lorton
Karen M. Lovette
James A. Lyons
Steve T. Lyons



Donald L. McCraw
Mary A. McDaniel
Phillip T. McDaniel
Melissa A. McGinnis
Jane E. McMillian
Nina E. Mabe



Rosetta L. Mabry
John E. Manis
Donna M. Mann
James E. Manns
John E. Manns
Tony A. Manuel

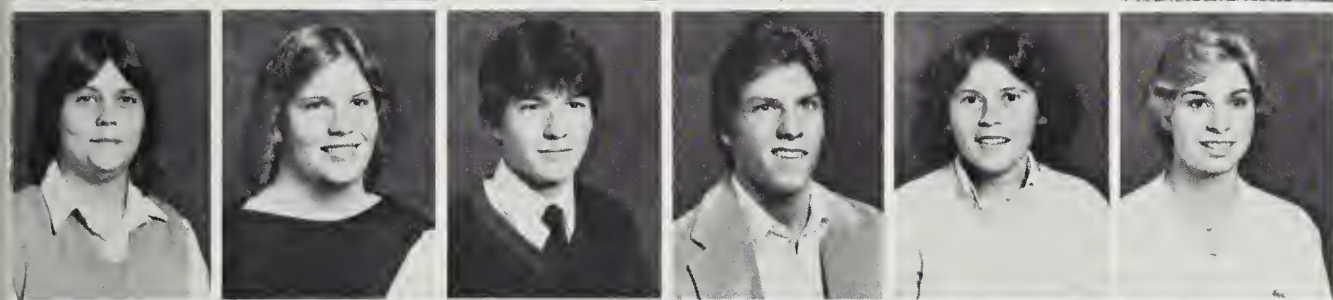




Jeffrey S. Marcus
Mary A. Marshall
Rebecca L. Marshall
Rhoderie E. Marshall
Brian J. Martin
Cynthia M. Martin



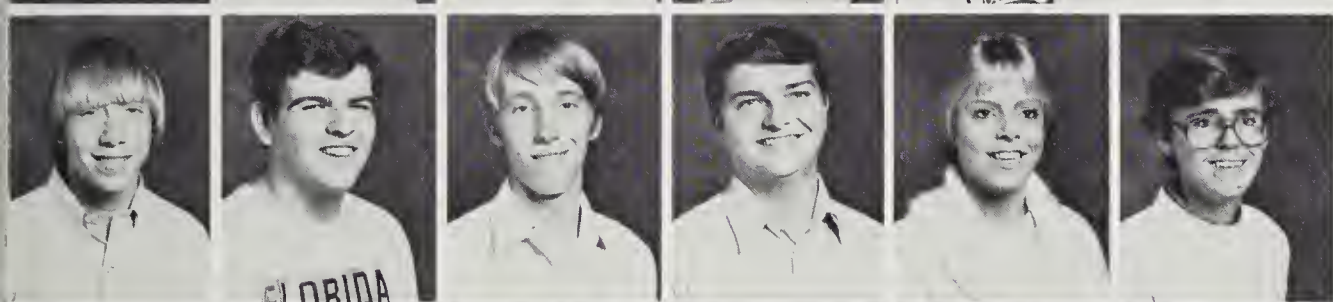
Pamela L. Martin
William E. Martin Jr.
Yvette L. Martin
Thomas E. Mattox
Travis W. Mayes
Aaron K. Meade



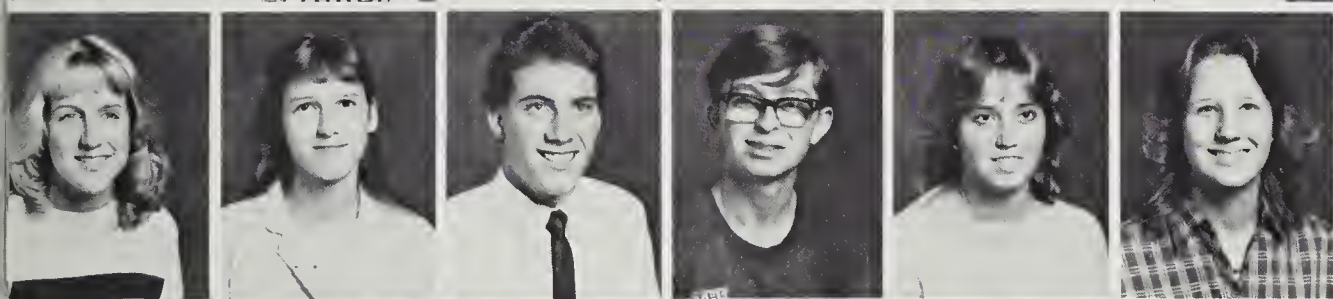
Angela J. Miller
Drema D. Miller
James M. Miller
Gregory S. Mills
Teresa D. Mines
Susan G. Mitchell



Terry W. Mitchell
Monty L. Monteith Jr.
Joanne L. Montgomery
Joseph C. Mooney
Jimmy A. Moore
Teresa A. Moore



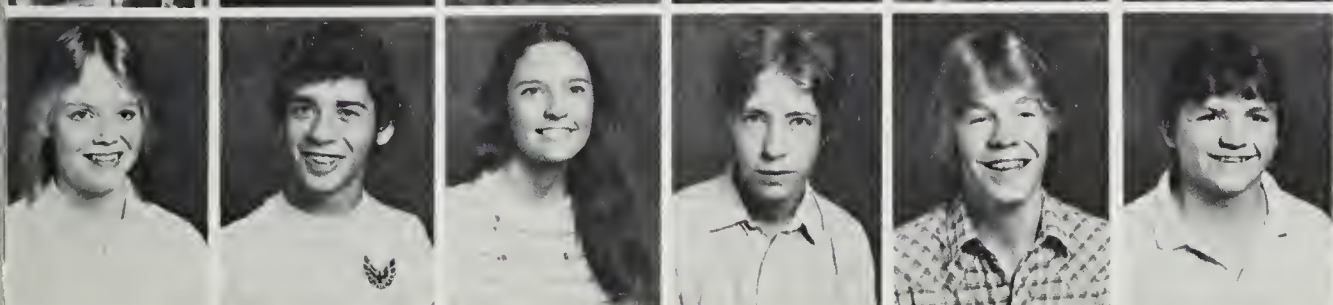
David W. Morehead
Barry D. Morris
Robbie A. Morris
Robbie A. Morris
Peggy L. Muney
Ronald T. Murphy



Kelly D. Myers
Patricia A. Myers
Robert B. Neighbors
Charles D. Nelson
Karen R. Nelson
Sara J. Nelson

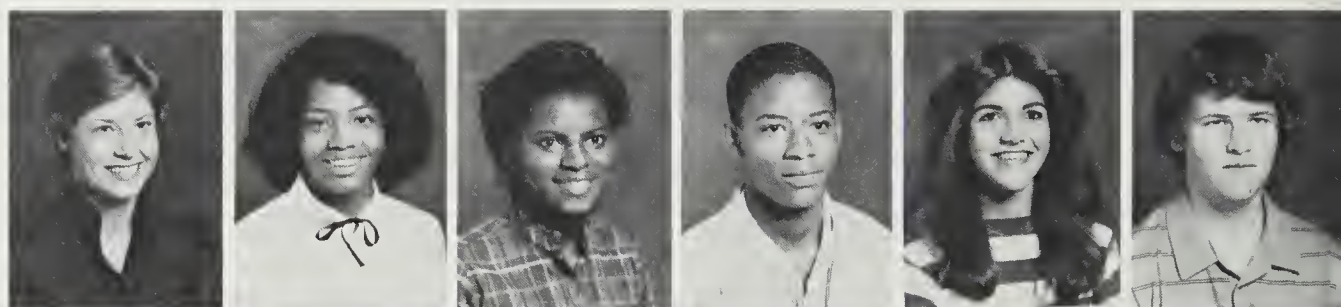


Charles B. Nester
Leo An Nester
Veronica E. Nester
Keith E. Newton
Greg T. Nixon
Reva S. Novell

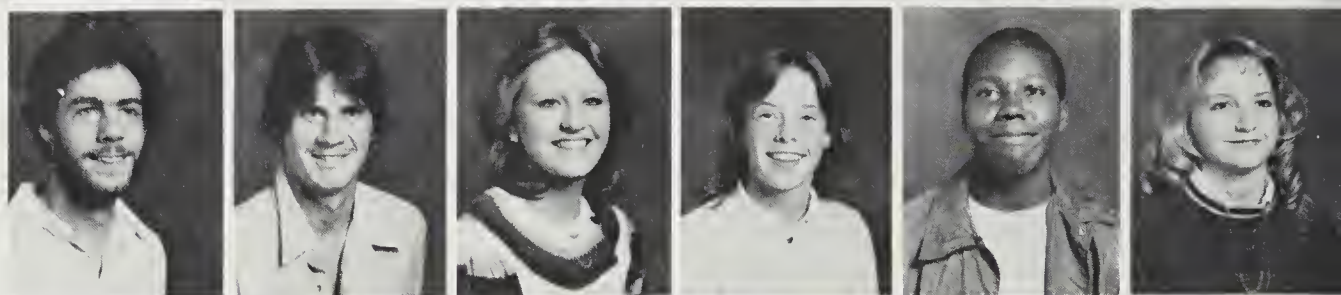


Teresa G. Nuckols
Timothy B. O'Dell
Tina A. O'Dell
Gregory H. Orren
Jeffrey S. Osborne
Jerry D. Owens

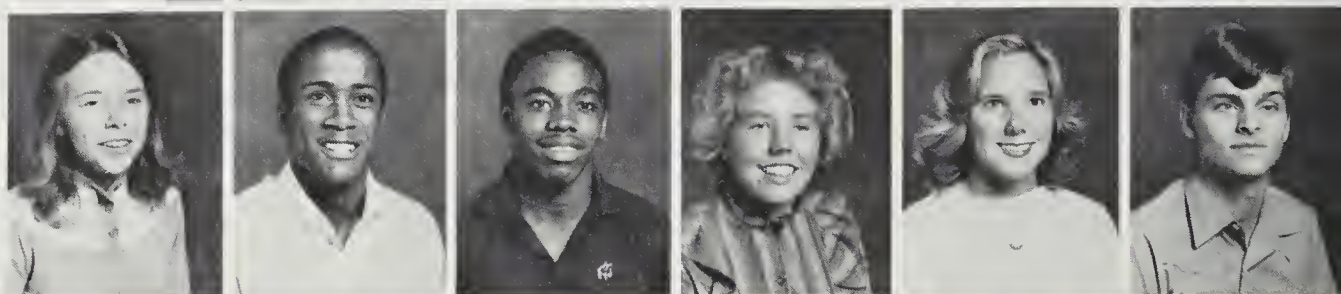
Sara Pace
 Tammy A. Parker
 Tracy G. Patterson
 Juan V. Payne
 Karen L. Pearce
 Michael T. Peterson



Steven M. Peterson
 Nathan J. Pennington
 Amy V. Phillips
 Angelia J. Phillips
 Earl D. Phillips
 Kimberly K. Phillips



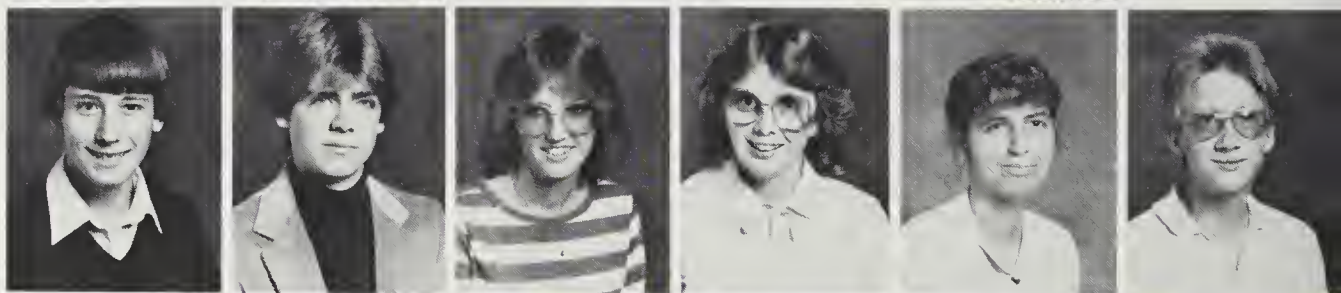
Shannon M. Phillips
 Christopher S. Poole
 Ralph L. Porter
 Deborah K. Powell
 Karri A. Powers
 John L. Prescott



Rodney N. Price
 Katherine B. Proffitt
 Eugene L. Puckett
 Dana A. Quesenberry
 David L. Quesenberry
 Lee A. Quesenberry



Michael W. Quesenberry
 Robert T. Quesenberry
 Mary E. Rakes
 Rebekah A. Ramsey
 Rhonda C. Ramsey
 Timothy L. Ratcliffe



Angelia D. Rezac
 Larry S. Richardson
 Vanessa K. Richardson
 Susan R. Riddle
 Kimberly C. Ridpath
 Curtis W. Ritter



Michael D. Ritter
 Lisa P. Rhodes
 Shannon P. Roberson
 Katherine R. Robertson
 Kevin L. Roope
 Jason E. Rorrer



Lisa A. Roseberry
 Cindy E. Ross
 Barbara D. Runions
 Diana L. Runions
 Amy D. Rupe
 Melissa A. Sadler



The Most Ever Possible

Getting into the spirit game was a big part of "Cougar Pride." For juniors, there were lots of opportunities to show spirit, and most class members seized their moments with a great deal of enthusiasm.

There was class competition during pep rallies and

the juniors took their opportunity to "out scream" and "out yell" the seniors seated beside them on the bleachers. And during homecoming week, the juniors put on a dazzling display of spirit as they competed with their float, showcase, and locker bank decorations. Burgundy

and gold shimmered everywhere as the juniors showed everyone that they could "get into it" with the best of them.

What did the class members themselves think of their junior spirit? Jill Barr said that junior spirit was "enthusiastic and encouraging," and Paige Game add-

ed, "It could have been better if more juniors had gotten involved, but, all around, we had a lot of spirit."

"Cougar Pride" and Cougar spirit prevailed. It was all a part of being a junior and getting into it in the best possible way.



Let's scream, let's shout — Let's turn this function out. Alive and well is the junior section during a pep rally.



Angela M. Safewright
David W. Saul
Jeff B. Saunders
Carol Schall
Christopher T. Semones
John A. Sexton

Sandy E. Shelburne
Patrick L. Shelor
Barbara S. Shelton
Elbert D. Shelton
Jeffrey C. Shelton
Sharon D. Shomaker

Billie J. Simmerman
Albert H. Simpkins
Leslie D. Simpkins
Nancy M. Simpkins
Brian Six
Charles D. Smith

Of The Utmost Importance

Five hundred juniors walked around school December 17, 1982, with hands outstretched, palms down. It was Class Ring Day, and in a flurry of checks and receipts, the junior class received their "marks of scholarship."

The time from ordering day to receiving day seemed like an eternity. A numbered few forgot about the rings, but most marked the days on their

calendars. They scraped final payments together and looked ahead.

Finally, the sun rose on December seventeenth. Anxious juniors listened to announcements for instructions on picking up their rings. "All students with last names A-H will pick up their rings at the book store during their lunch block. All students with last names I-Z please report to the Little Theatre ticket booth. Juniors are to eat lunch first and then pick up their rings. Getting

their rings will not be an excuse for tardiness." announced Mr. Wilson over the P.A.

Of course, at the beginning of each lunch block, the juniors ran to their respective stations. Upon receiving their rings, they

flew through the halls showing off their new additions. And, no doubt, most of them were late to class.

So, the saga ends. Rings sparkled on their fingers and they were finally some of the select few — the upperclassmen.

It matches my eyes — Rob Neighbors, Sarah Pace, and Tammy Wayne try to narrow down their selections on ordering day.



Deborah E. Smith
Donald R. Smith
Jeff L. Smith
Kim A. Smith
Ronald J. Smith
Sandra K. Smith



Sherry L. Smith
Melissa A. Smythers
Detra S. Snell
Ivan D. Snell
Jeff W. Spangler
Doris S. Spence



Meg A. Stanley
Samuel K. Starks
Johnny L. Steele
Ronnie R. Steele
Trudy A. Steger
Tracy D. Stephens

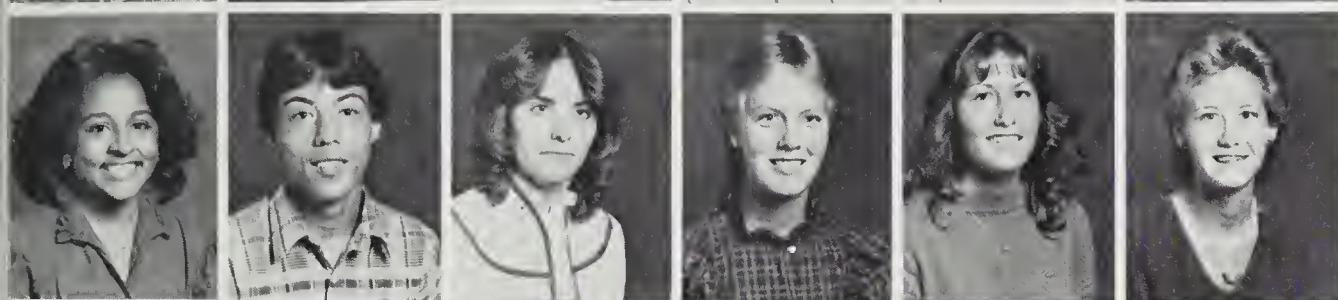


Brian K. Stewart
Bridgett M. Stillwell
Cynthia L. Stoots
Tina M. Stoots
Charles D. Straughan
Richard D. Stuart





Pamela D. Stump
Andrew W. Szerokman
Brian S. Taylor
Jeffrey W. Taylor
Karen J. Taylor
Karen R. Taylor



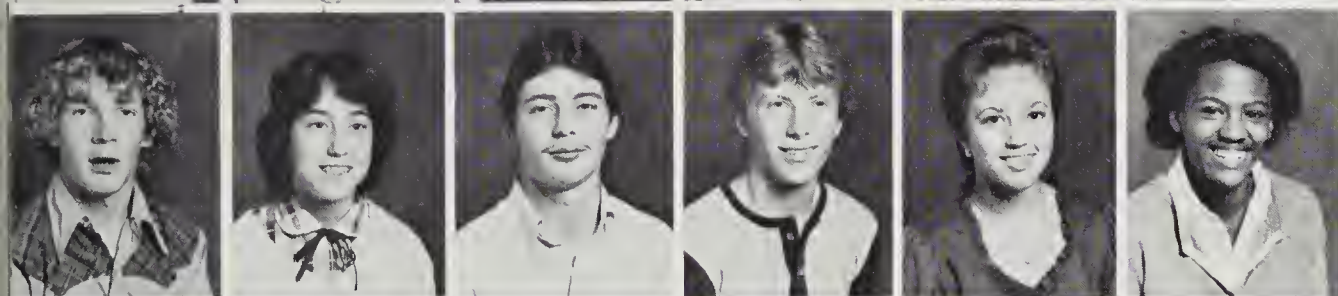
Monica L. Taylor
William B. Taylor
Carla S. Thomas
Diane M. Thompson
Karen A. Thompson
Kaye J. Thompson



Vincent W. Thornton
Tee B. Tolbert
Cindy L. Tourney
Claudine E. Truchear
Lora J. Turpin
William R. Turpin



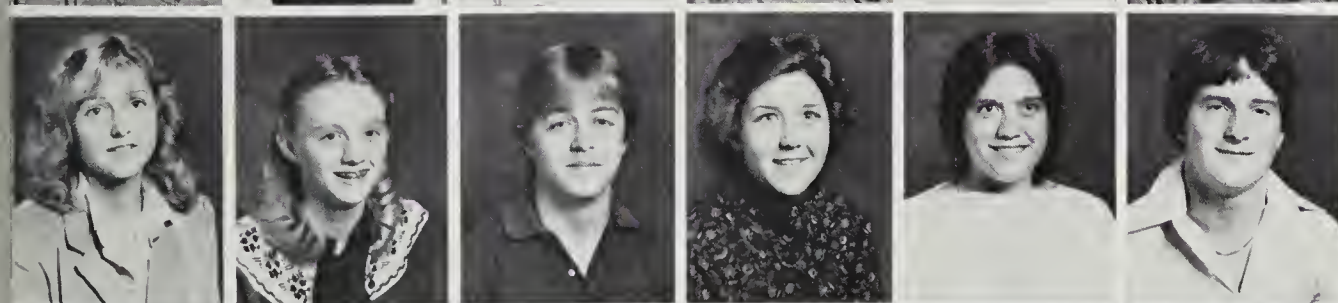
Bobby L. Vanhoy
Susan E. Vaughn
David W. Via
Brent C. Viers
Tina M. Viers
Brian M. Vuicich



James T. Warburton
Christa N. Ward
William S. Warden
Brian S. Watson
Tamala M. Wayne
Denise A. Webb



Sheri L. Weeks
Hope E. Weikle
Hope E. Wheeling
Jada E. Whited
Kevin W. Willard
Suzanne E. Willard



Karen L. Williams
Lore L. Williams
Traey A. Williams
Leslie M. Willis
Christine A. Wilson
Jeffrey C. Winkle



Wendy C. Woodfin
Anita D. Wright
Daniel W. Wright
Lesley K. Wright
Mary B. Wyatt
Ada M. Young

The Sophomore year was really an in between year for many people. At this stage in their lives they weren't the youngest any more, but neither were they "top banana." Juniors and seniors looked down on sophomores as if they were still freshmen. In the high school society, people are considered

SOPHOMORES

non-persons until they get their class-rings, and for sophomores this was still a year away. There was one good thing about being a sophomore though, they weren't at the bottom of the totem pole anymore.

Not being at the bottom any more seemed to help them get it together because they improved a lot in many things.

One of the greatest achievements in the way of spirit was winning the

spirit stick four times, after only winning it once the year before. They sponsored one sock hop during the football season, which turned out to be a great success. Also during the homecoming week, they placed second in floats and third in

locker banks competition. Johnna Snell, the class president, gave the following statement, "I think we've improved a lot over last year at pep rallies and other such functions. We were not as spirited as upperclassmen, but we're working on it."

Work, Work, and more work — Armand Parah and Mark Anderson work industriously on their assignments in Electronics.

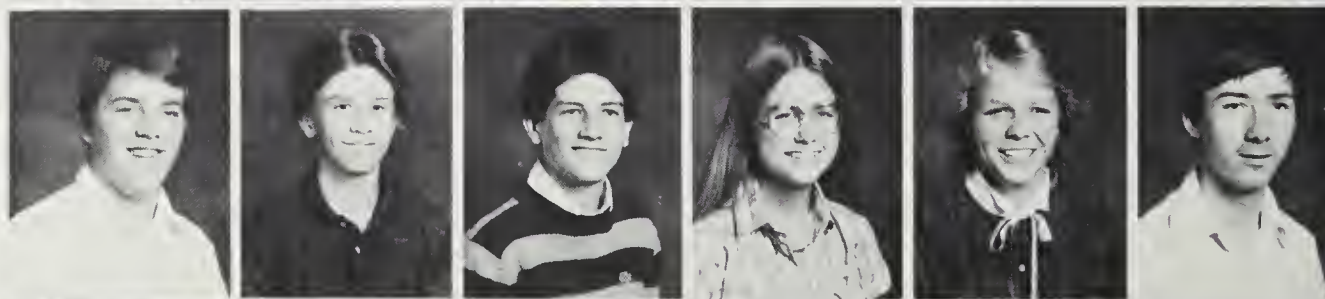
Sophomores worked hard to push their way up the high school ladder of prominence.



Gene A. Adkins
Jeff D. Aker
John E. Akers
Valeria S. Akers
Dexter L. Albert
Paris Albert



Preston L. Albert
Kevin N. Alderman
Kenneth B. Alexander
Rita S. Alexander
Tammy R. Allison
Dale M. Almarode



Angela D. Altizer
Eva M. Altizer
Jeff S. Altizer
Woody A. Altizer
James E. Anderson
Julie M. Anderson





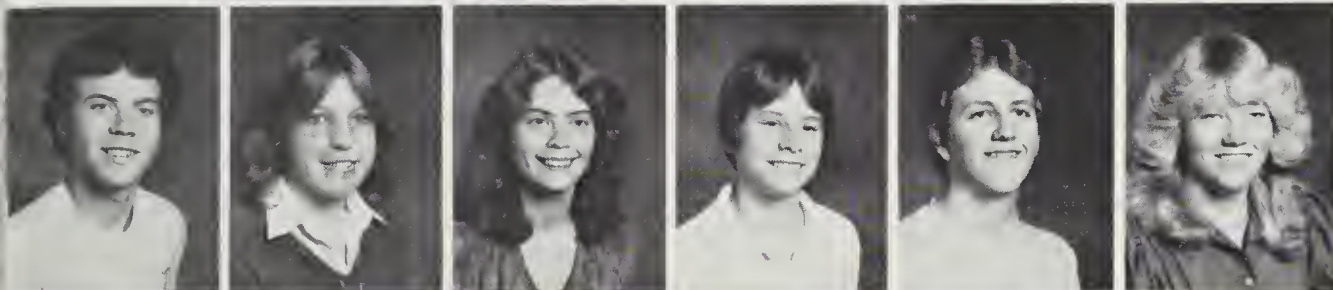
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Pam G. Anderson
Regina M. Anderson
Mark A. Andrews
Charles H. Arnold
Gary W. Arnold



Tammy R. Arnold
Valeria K. Atkins
Michael K. Baker
Timothy M. Barnette
Tammy R. Bell
Howard L. Bently



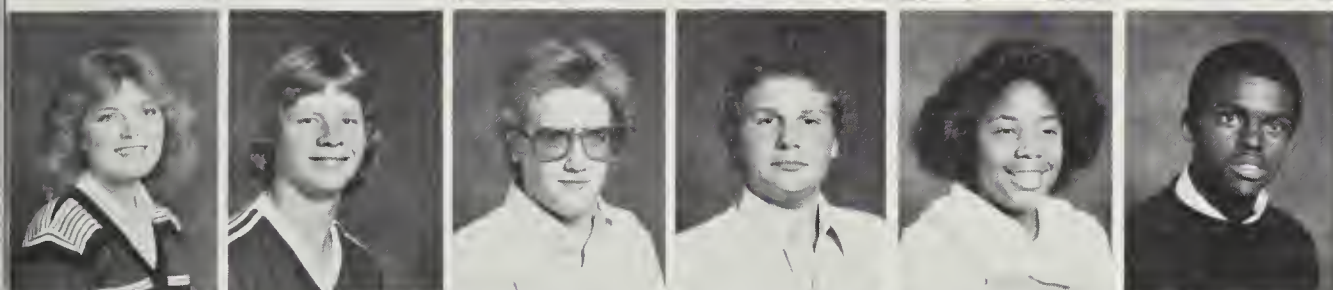
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Mellisa A. Bently
Stephnie L. Bird
Eddie R. Bishop
Mark G. Bishop
Jennifer K. Blankenship



Danny L. Bolt
Connie L. Bonds
Saborina A. Bowers
Curry A. Bowling
Burl D. Bowman
Christy H. Bowman



John K. Boyd
Naney A. Boyd
Robin L. Boyd
April Y. Boyers
William F. Bragnzer
Angie Y. Branch



Tina S. Branch
Douglas E. Branson
Phillip L. Briggs
Mark A. Brookner
Karen E. Brown
Antonia J. Bruce



Mike E. Bucker
Johnny L. Bugg
Eddy D. Bullion
Jill M. Bundy
Brenda S. Burke
Ronnie S. Burke

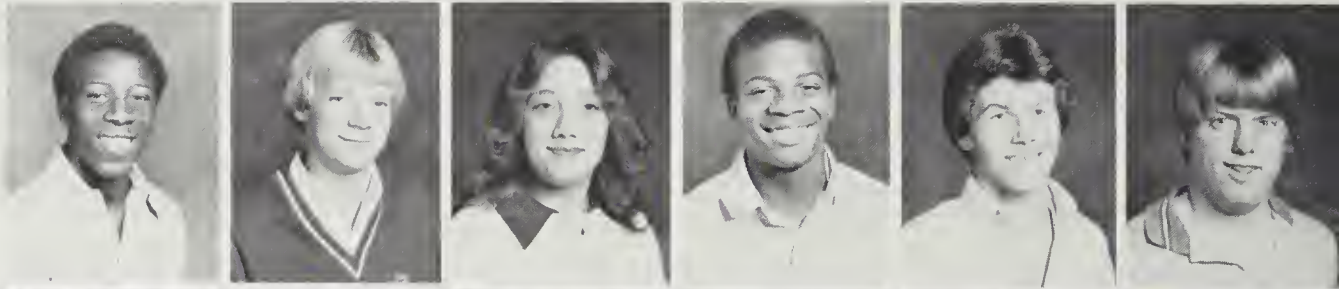


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Perry E. Burnette
Roger L. Burroughs
Betty J. Burton
David W. Burton
Diann F. Burton

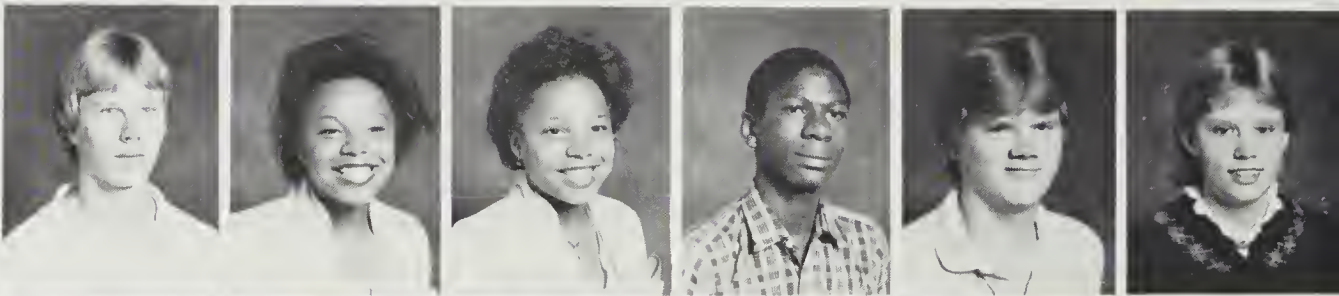
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Joseph E. Burton
Russel D. Burton
Teresa L. Burton
Lee C. Bushong
Molly A. Bushong



Mike V. Butler
Chris M. Byrd
Rene S. Byrd
Richard L. Calfee
John M. Campbell
Brian M. Canode



Robert H. Carr
Brenda L. Carter
Linda A. Carter
Mike J. Carter
Mike L. Cecil
Farron M. Chinault



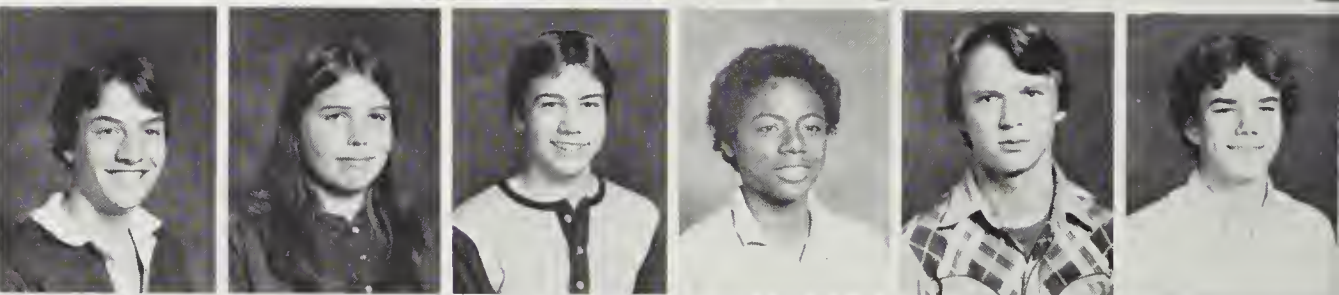
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Rebecca A. Chinault
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Lisa D. Chrisley
Maria A. Chrisley
Timothy E. Chrisley



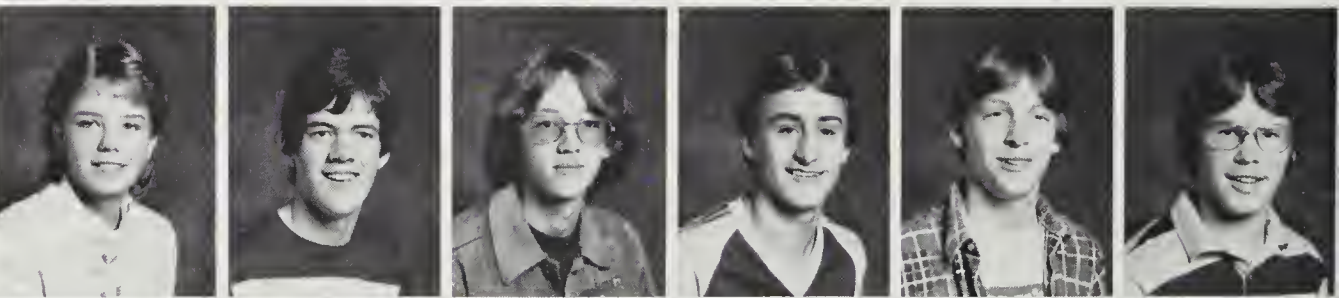
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Deborah L. Clark
Steve E. Clark
Virgil A. Clark
Michael S. Clay
Terry S. Claytor



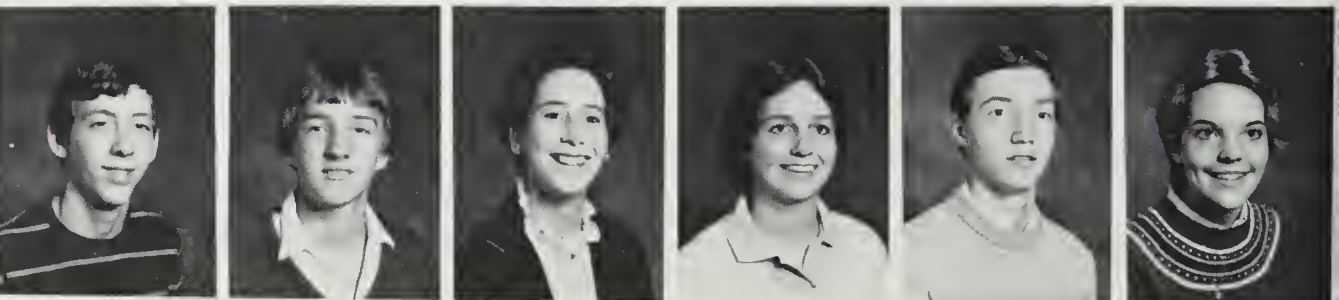
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Nanaey R. Coble
Russell D. Coble
Toby E. Cockerman
Jimmy D. Coffey
Tom S. Coleman



Lisa K. Collins
Ronald W. Collins
James E. Cook
Jeff T. Cook
Lee K. Cook
Steve S. Cook



Tim G. Cook
William D. Cook
Michelle L. Copenhaver
Robin L. Counts
Shane S. Covey
Aliceon L. Cox





Lee A. Cox
Michael B. Cox
Phillip L. Cox
Randy L. Cox
Timothy A. Cox
Garnett R. Craig

Stephen L. Craig
Gary W. Crawford
Mark E. Crawford
Paige S. Crawford
Barry Cregger
Mike R. Crosier

Corrina J. Croteau
Ellen R. Crouch
Tammy L. Crowder
Thomas W. Cruise
Mike J. Dalton



Sittin' Pretty — Rana Whited sits upon a Corvette while she waits to go through the Christmas Parade.

Super Sophomore — Miss PCHS

For the first time in the school's history, a super sophomore won the prestigious title of school beauty queen, or Miss P.C.H.S. The lucky winner was Miss Rana Whited. When asked how

she felt when it was announced that she had won, Rana said, "I was mostly surprised."

Receiving the title was not all fun and games. Rana competed against over 60

other contestants to earn the crown.

Many preparations were made before the event. The competition was fierce and long. For Rana, all the long hours of preparation paid

off. Rana said, "It's an honor to be Miss P.C.H.S., but I've learned that winning a beauty pageant isn't everything." She does not plan to enter any more pageants.

Sweet Sixteen

Behind the wheel! What did it mean to be a sophomore? the answer was that it meant finally being sixteen and being able to get that all important driver's license. Most sophomores liked that idea, but did not like walking out to the tower in sub-zero weather, or getting out of the cars in the rain to straighten out automobile-mauled cones. When it was classroom week, students considered it

all work and no play. After all the hard work and all the complaining came the ultimate triumph — going for the major test at the Division of Motor Vehicles. Then came the day when one had to force the parental units at gun point to the courthouse, and, of course, regrettably miss a half a day of school to talk to the judge. It was all worthwhile when a person could finally say, "Hey Dad, I need the car tonight."



Down at the Station — Guest speaker David Middleton explains how the railroad crossing signs work for the Driver's Education classes of Coach John Westberg.

Watch the White Line — Driver's Education students propel a class car on the range during class. This was one of the usual sites of the range.

Annette L. Dalton
James D. Dalton
Sandra K. Dalton
Chuck W. Daughterty
Chris R. Davis
Jasper H. Davis



Lisa B. Davis
Sherry L. Davis
Terry L. Davis
Sherri Dawson
Danny Dean
Lisa K. Dean



Tommy W. Dean
Donald P. DeHart
Debbie L. Dickerson
William V. Dillion
Douglas D. Dobins
Danny R. Dodson





Lisa G. Duncan
 Melissa L. Duncan
 Jann J. Dunford
 Kelley D. Dunman
 Chris J. Eads
 Sandra K. East



James K. East
 Robin O. East
 Sheila R. Eaton
 Mary C. Edmonds
 Joey E. Edwards
 Loretta L. Edwards



Susan E. Edwards
 Tammy L. Edwards
 Walter K. Erps
 Scarlet Fannin
 Robert L. Farmer
 John W. Finn



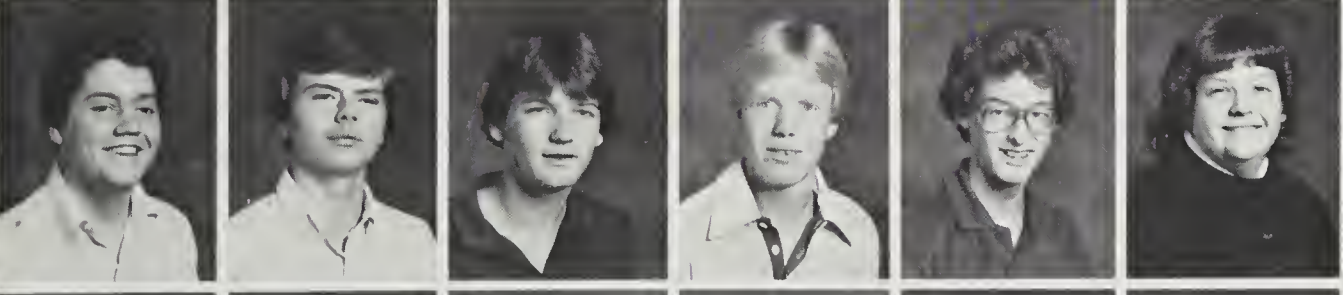
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 Ann E. Fleshman
 Jerry L. Flinchum
 Monte F. Flinchum
 Deanna L. Flores
 Charles R. Forbes



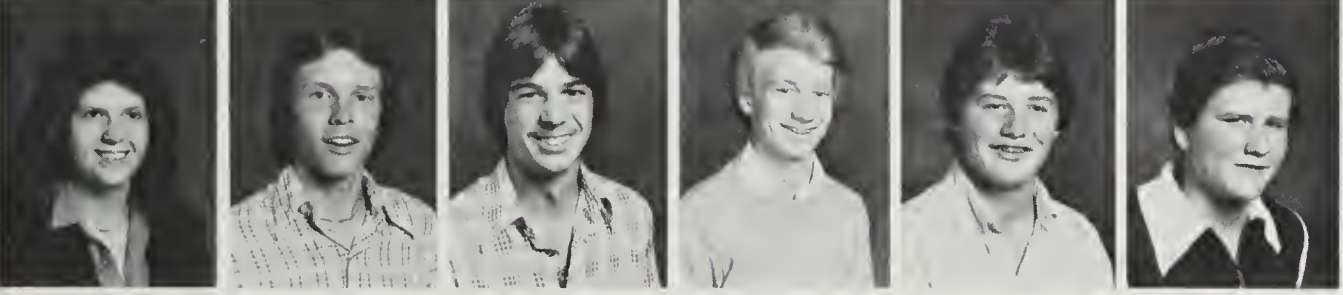
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 Angela G. Fowler
 Ronald J. Frank, Jr.
 Roger A. Freeman
 Kenneth B. French
 William F. French



Mary G. Frye
 William C. Frost
 Robert T. Furrow
 Terry D. Gallimore
 Treva K. Gallimore
 Jeffery D. Garwood

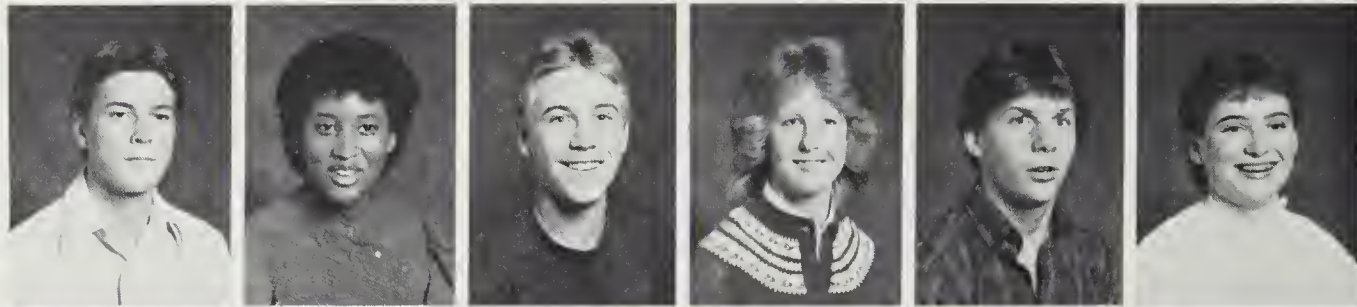


Phillip H. Gianopoulos
 Larry W. Gilbert, Jr.
 Curtis G. Goad
 Richard R. Goad
 Randy D. Goins
 Lisa D. Gravley



Robin B. Gravley
 Ronald O. Gravley
 James M. Guthrie
 Joseph W. Guthrie
 George B. Guynn, II
 Dennis W. Haga

Anthony T. Hagee
Jai Lea Hale
Greg L. Hall
Jackie C. Hall
Michael N. Hall
Vickie A. Hall



William B. Hall
Eddie J. Hancock
Denise J. Hancock
Marty K. Hancock
Timothy L. Hancock
Linda G. Handy



Terry L. Haney
Angela B. Hamblin
Melody R. Hammett
Beverly E. Hardin
Gwen Y. Harmon
Robert D. Harmon



Paper Pain

"Term papers are a real challenge to one's patience and mental endurance."

Stephanie Bird

Research, libraries, hours of writing, and endless typing. This sounded familiar to almost all sophomores. They were the ingredients for producing a term paper.

Sophomores were soon to discover that doing a term paper was an endless search. The search began with the need for a topic. For many this was a long and tedious task followed by the longer search for information. Sometimes, if he was lucky, a sophomore could have gotten quotes to aid in the writing of the paper. But most times, the extent of information was limited to a few books, possibly microfilm and in some cases, ad-libbing. If finding the information wasn't hard enough,

keeping up with fifty-plus note cards and rough drafts was.

For most of the students, it was the first time they had written so complexly. As many students rushed to get their term papers completed before the deadline, panic struck. More trips were made to the library every day. Notes were scribbled down everywhere. Finally, on the night before it was due, it was finished. Note cards were complete, the outline was done, and everything was in order. Domsday dawned and the tired and bleary-eyed sophomores turned in their papers. The worry and wait was over.



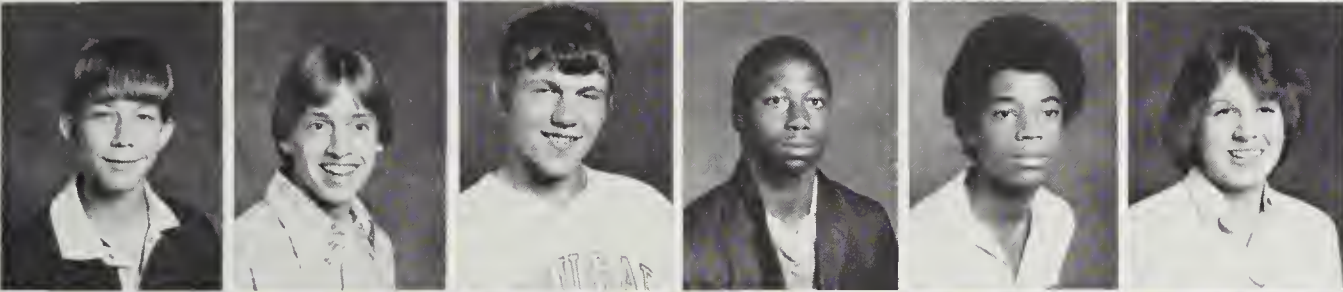
Grin and Bear It — Stephanie Bird searches through a Reader's Guide looking for a useful source for her term paper.



Timothy S. Harmon
Amy R. Harris
Veronica J. Harris
Sherri L. Harvey
Richard S. Hasson, Jr.
Andrea J. Hatch



Monty W. Hedge
Tins M. Hcslep
Lydia R. Hickam
Julie M. Hicks
Timothy J. Hicks
Richard L. Hill



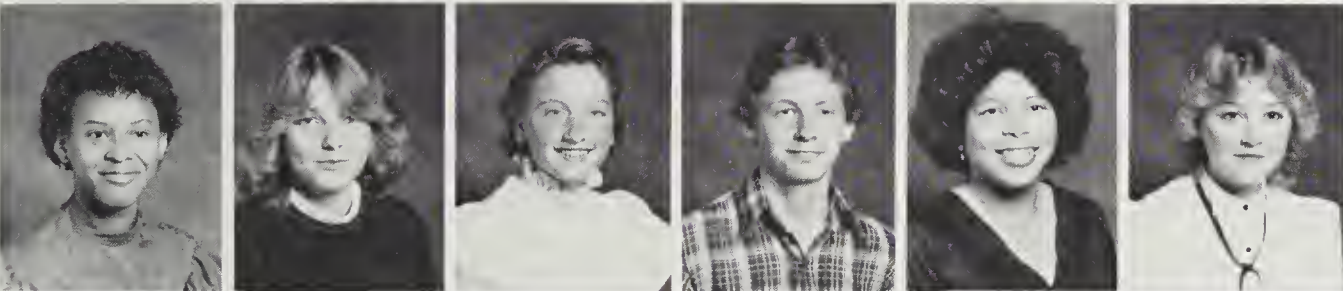
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John W. Hinkely
Todd C. Hoback
Kelvin L. Holmes
Leonard D. Holmes
Jenifer D. Holston



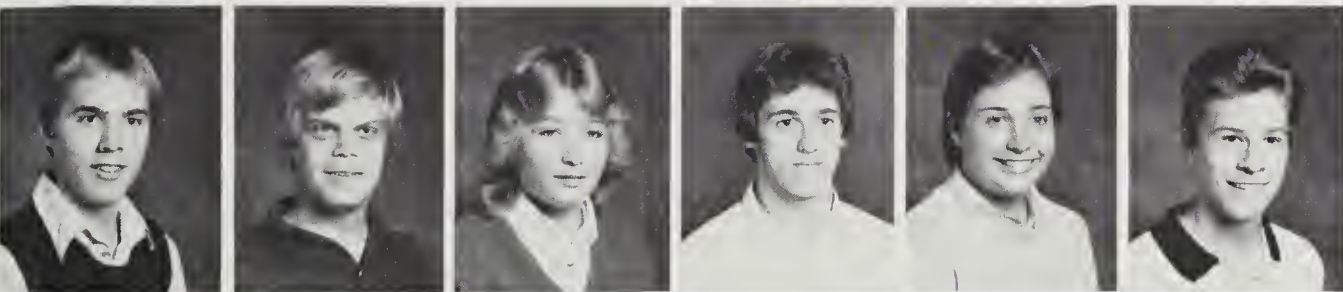
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Joseph G. Hopkins, Jr.
Eric P. Howard
Allsion L. Howerton
Teresa D. Hubbard
Andy Hudson



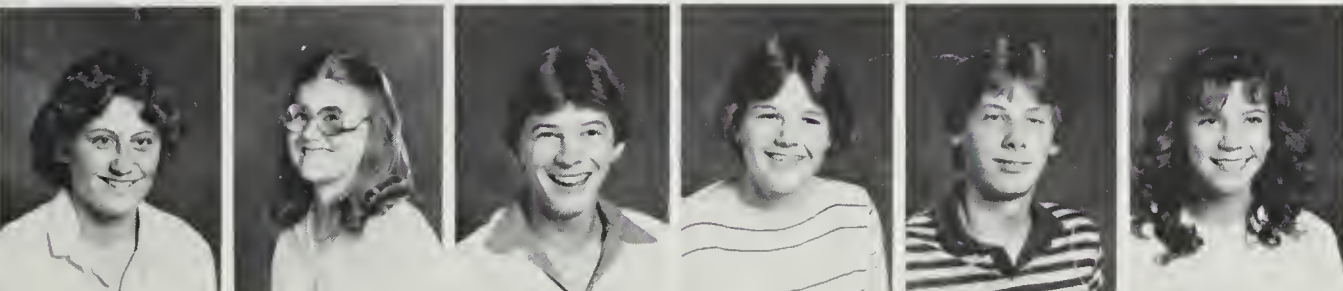
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Fred L. Huffman, Jr.
Velen M. Hungate
Yvette N. Hunt
Bobby E. Hunter
Marvin Hunter



Yolanda Y. Hunter
Tracy A. Hurd
Laura S. Hyde
James H. Hylton
Michelle Ingram
Edna C. Isaacs



Karen A. Jameson
Gregory A. Jarrells
Jeffrey L. Jarrells
Johnny A. Johnson
Karen L. Johnson
James T. Jones



Carol R. Jones
Cynthia K. Jones
Jessie M. Jones
Melanie A. Jones
Randy S. Jones
Robin A. Jones

Four Strong

"It felt good knowing
that my class wanted
me to represent them."

Johnna Snell

What belonged in the tenth grade, represented it, and held it together? It was not Ronald Reagan or Papa Smurf; it was the tenth grade class officers: president, Johnna Snell; vice-president, Eva Altizer; secretary-treasurer, April Boyers; and reporter, Carolyn Stafford.

Sophomore officers directed class activities and were responsible for informing the members of the class of 1985 about special interests which pertained exclusively, or primarily, to the sophomores.

They led the tenth graders in the spirit chain com-

petition during the week of homecoming and encouraged their classmates to contribute spirit to the festivities. During homecoming week the sophomores placed fourth in the spirit chain, third in the locker bank competition, second in the floats, and fourth in the showcase.

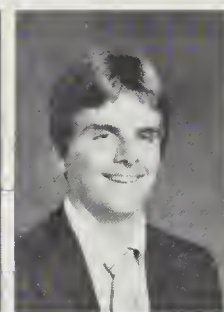
Sophomore class president Johnna Snell said, "It felt good knowing that my class wanted me to represent them." Johnna was also involved in BSU club, of which she was secretary, and was captain of the J.V. cheerleading squad.



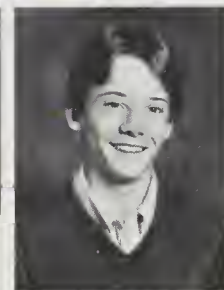
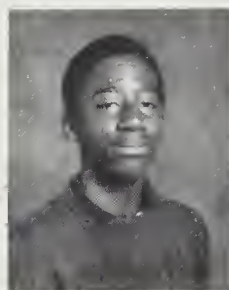
Stairs to Success — Sophomore class officers: president, Johnna Snell; vice-president, Eva Altizer;

secretary-treasurer, April Boyers; and reporter, Carolyn Stafford.

Sonja K. Jones
Susan M. Jones
Charlene A. Jordon
Rod M. Kegley
Vic Kemp
Toby N. Killen



Lester M. Kimbrough
Michelle L. King
Jenny L. Kinzer
Timmy E. Kirtner
David L. Kitchner
Debbie R. Kittinger



Brian F. Kyle
John P. Lancaster
Barry R. Lane
Lynn C. Lane
Larry D. Larve
Barry D. Lawson





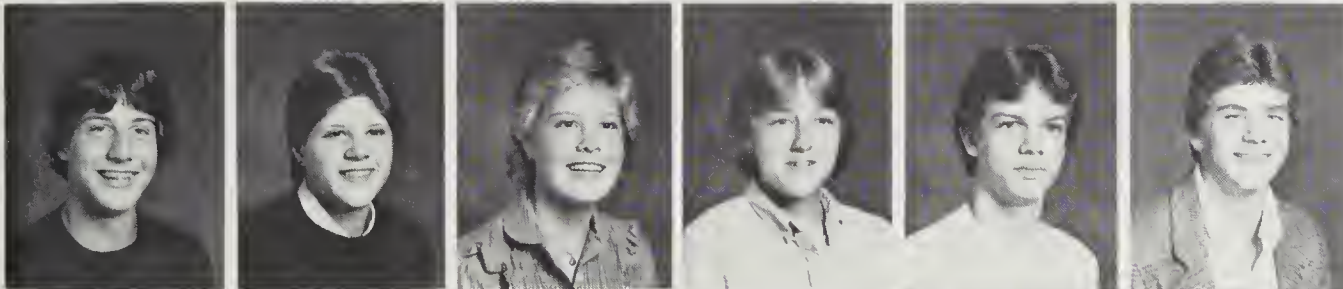
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Jessica L. Lester
Keith E. Lester
Timothy L. Lester
Mark Lineberry



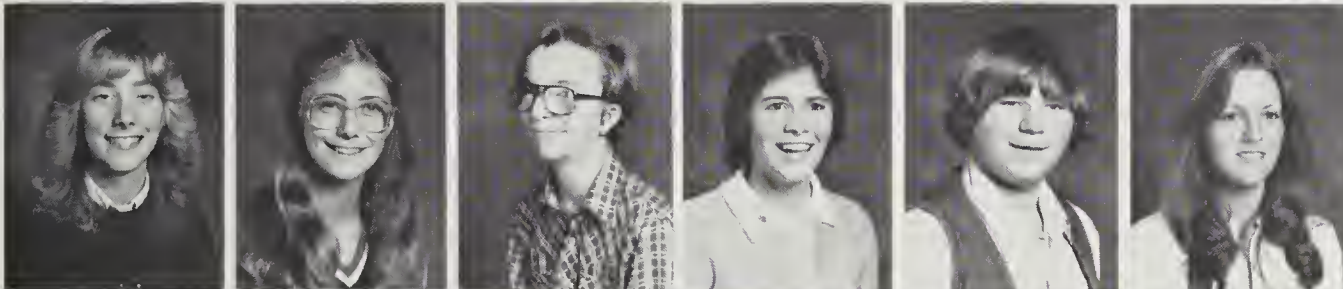
Craig Linkous
Lori J. Linkous
Sarah J. Long
Susan R. Long
Melissa L. Lorton
Dan T. Love



Melissa A. Lyons
Sherry E. Lyons
Kirk L. McCambridge
Jill R. McClanahan
Alice M. McCoy
Angela D. McCrary



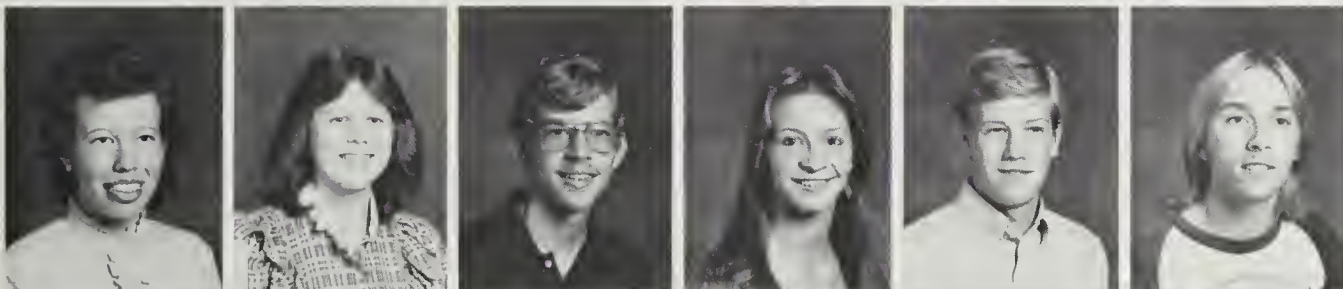
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Melissa B. McCrory
Stephanie T. McDaniel
Malana G. McGlothlin
Jody McMillian
Michael D. McNutt



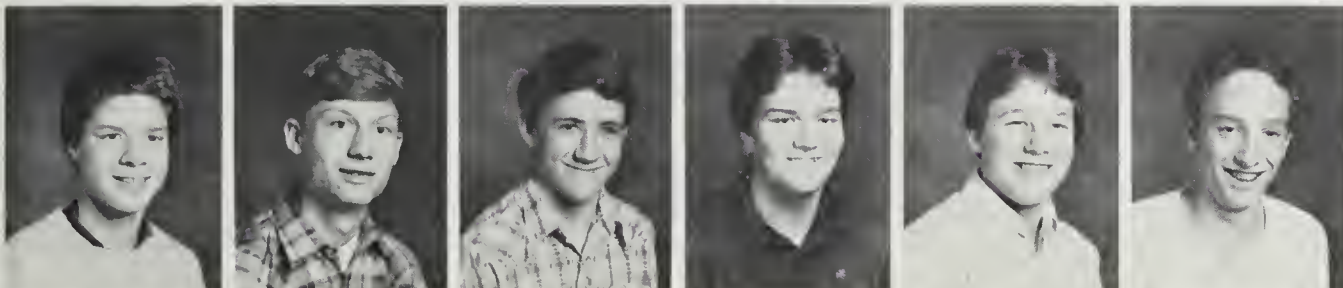
Diana C. Maddy
Melissa K. Mallery
Irvin L. Mann, Jr.
Tammy L. Mannon
Ronald R. Marshall
Melissa M. Martin



Ronald W. Martin
Sherry A. Martin
William J. Martin
William R. Martin
Andrea S. Meredith
Pearl E. Miller

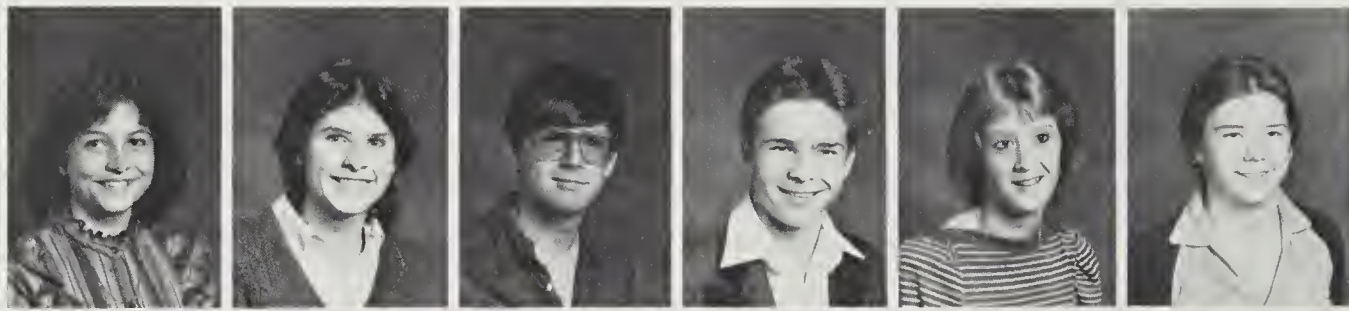


Stephanie A. Miller
Rhonda L. Minnick
Anthony H. Minter
Lisa M. Mitchell
Barry St. C. Moore, Jr.
Jimmy Moore

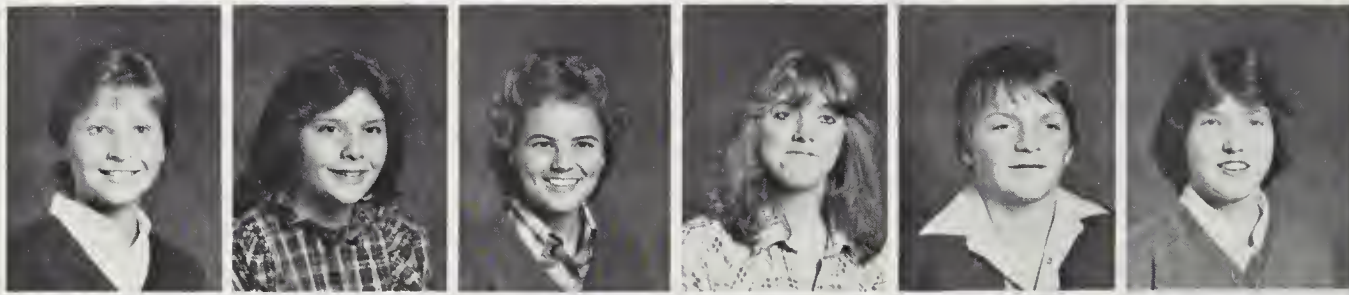


Patrick D. Morris
John E. Munsey
Donnie W. Murphy
Kenny Myers
John W. Nash, III
Jon C. Neblett

Sonia M. Nester
Sandra D. Newton
Richard T. Nielsen
Larry W. Nipper
Margie C. Norman
David J. Normandin, Jr.



Cynthia K. Nunn
Tonya L. Oakes
Leslie R. O'Dell
Melissa A. O'Dell
Jeffrey D. Owens
Debra K. Paek



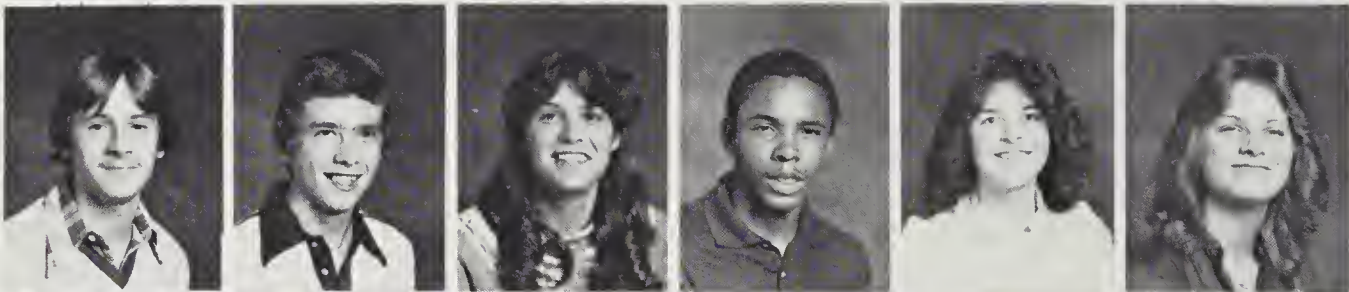
Rebecca D. Paek
Lisa D. Page
Randy W. Pannell
Armond C. Parah
Robert G. Parker
Mark J. Parks



Jerry D. Parris
Lisa M. Patton
Samuel D. Patterson, Jr.
William M. Payne
Trenna G. Peake
Stuart Perry



Edward A. Phillips
Jerry T. Popp, Jr.
Linda L. Porter
James M. Porter
Theresa R. Presgraves
Amie Y. Priece



Roger K. Queen
Claude W. Quesenberry
David A. Quesenberry
Melinda E. Quesenberry
Rodney L. Quesenberry
Wanda E. Quesenberry



Glenn L. Ramsey
Warren J. Ramsey
Michael L. H. Rash
William J. Rasnake
William C. Ratcliffe, IV
Clinton L. Ray



Sandra J. Reeves
Donna J. Reeves
Henry R. Reynolds
Leslie A. Rice
Steven M. Richards
Timothy S. Richardson





Tim S. Richardson
Randy A. Riddle
Tim L. Riffe
Missy K. Rigeny
Gilford I. Ritter
Melissa A. Ritter

Regina Ritter
Sharon J. Roberts
John J. Robertson
Michael D. Robertson
Tammy R. Robertson
Richie A. Robinson

Terri L. Rollyson
Tina R. Rorrer
Ann V. Rose
Michelle D. Rupe
Shane T. St. Clair
Barry D. Sadler

Never Again!

"It was fun while it lasted."

Melanie Whitt

For the last time in their high school career, sophomores took gym and health classes. Some of the students missed it, but to many it was a relief.

At the beginning of the year it looked promising with activities such as tennis, golf, archery, and recreational sports listed as the curriculum. But as the year wore on, it seemed to be comprised of sweat, showers, and smelly gym suits. But the whole year wasn't all bad. It had its good points such as being part of a team, having friendly competition, and playing challenging games.

There was another part to this class period that many sophomores dreaded. This

meant getting the notebooks and pens out of the back of the locker and getting behind a table again. What class fits this description? Health class, of course. The class was separated into several different units ranging from mental health to parenthood and family relationships. The units were selected to educate sophomores on mental illness, health careers, the effects of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco on their body. Also included were the importance of nutrition, the ups and downs of parenthood, and family relationships. It was "fun" while it lasted, but sophomores will never again have to tolerate gym and health classes.



Heavy Workout — Phillip Cox works out on the military press in the weight room during P.E.

Strader, Super Strider

"Track gave me the experience I need for college and it gave me a chance to letter."

Preston Strader

Fifty-two points at one district meet! That is not a team score, that is one runner's score. The team was the Cougars' "Class of 1985" freshman track team. The runner's name was Preston Strader. With the help of Strader, the Cougars finished second in the Roanoke Valley District in the spring of 1982.

It was a lackluster season for the freshman Cougars, except for Strader's ability to bring excitement to the starting line in time for his competition. Strader was involved in six events. These included the 400m relay, 800m relay, 300m low hurdles, the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. His total point output for the season was 158 points, a school record. Records were also set by Strader in all six of his events.

Strader first became interested in track through the physical fitness tests held at the middle school. He began running track in the sixth grade, but soon quit after only a few practices. He ran the full season in his seventh and eighth grade years. Then came the big move to high school.

Strader's move to high school was filled with controversy. The middle school system was made up of freedom, individual performance, and work. Freshman track had much more controlled practices. Different responsibilities and the noticeable lack of freedom almost pushed Strader to quitting. Only the persuasion of friends and coaches kept him in the PCHS track program.

The feats of the athlete were not over. In the first



quarter of Strader's sophomore year, he already had another record to his credit. In the first running of the fifty yard dash, for the Presidential Physical Fitness Award, Strader ran a 5.5, destroying the old school record by a tenth of a second.

A knee injury has thrown many dark shadows on

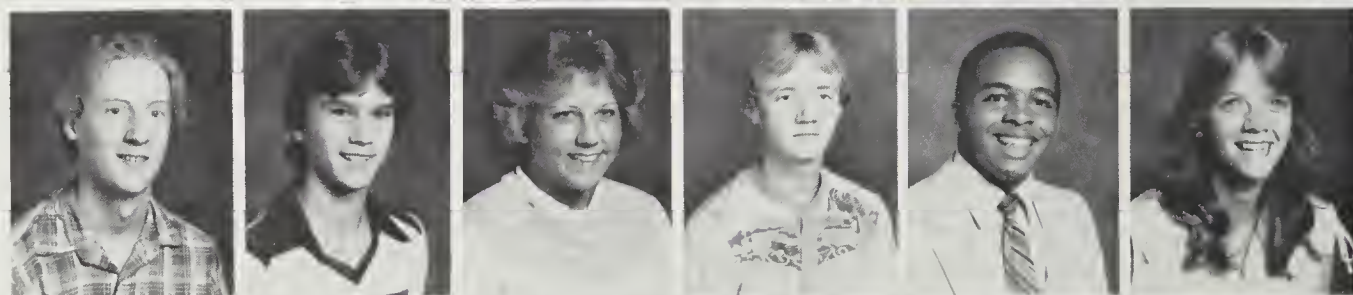
Whistle while you work — Although track kept Preston Strader busy, he still found time to study.

Strader's track future. Surgery may be inevitable. If this happens, Strader may be able to run track his senior season.

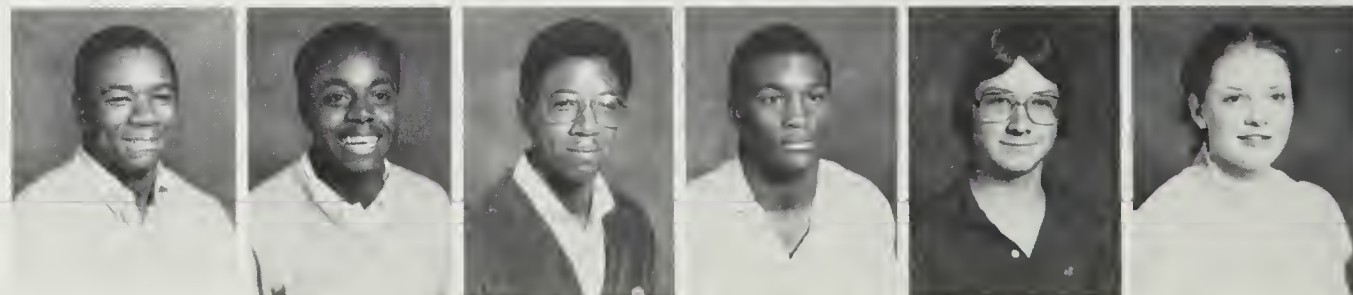
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Jeff W. Seullin
Raymond E. Secrist
Timothy S. Shelton
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Kathy M. Sipple
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Lydell E. Slaughter
Connie M. Smith

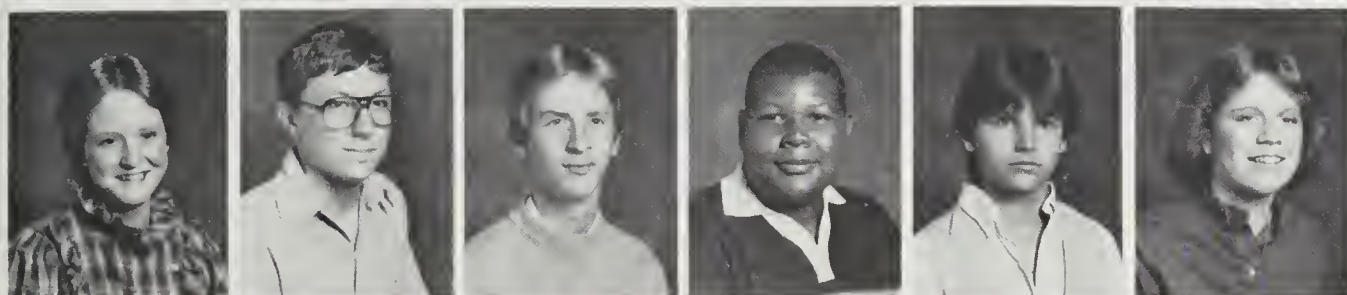


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Jerry E. Smith
Joseph Smith
Michael J. Smith
Roy D. Smith
Sonja M. Smith

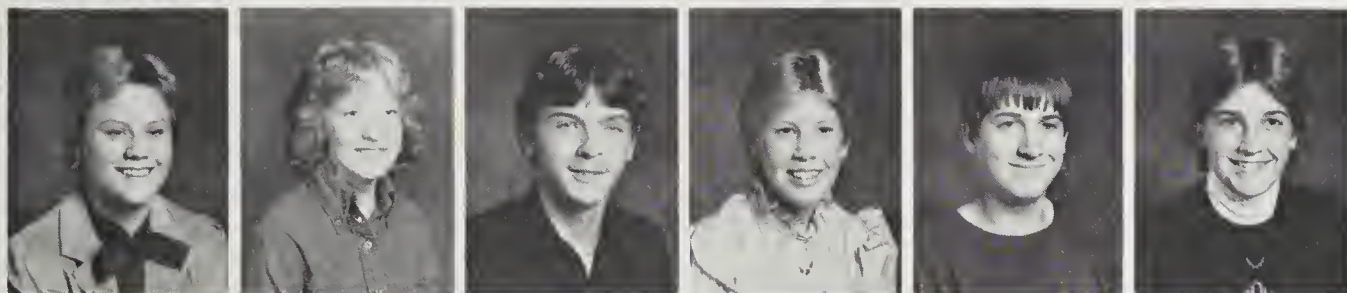




Tina M. Smith
Johnna M. Snell
Lanny L. Sparks, Jr.
Donna F. Spence
Dreama D. Spence
Carolyn C. Stafford



Michaela A. Stanley
Tom A. Stanley
Brian K. Stewart
Governor J. Steger
Rodney W. Stillwell
Debora A. Stoots



Sabrina D. Stoots
Charlotte L. Stout
Lowell P. Strader, Jr.
Janet S. Stuart
Loren G. Stuart
Susan K. Stuart



Phillip A. Sullivan
Roger D. Summers
Tammy M. Summers
Donald L. Sumner
Angela M. Surface
Jimmy E. Surface



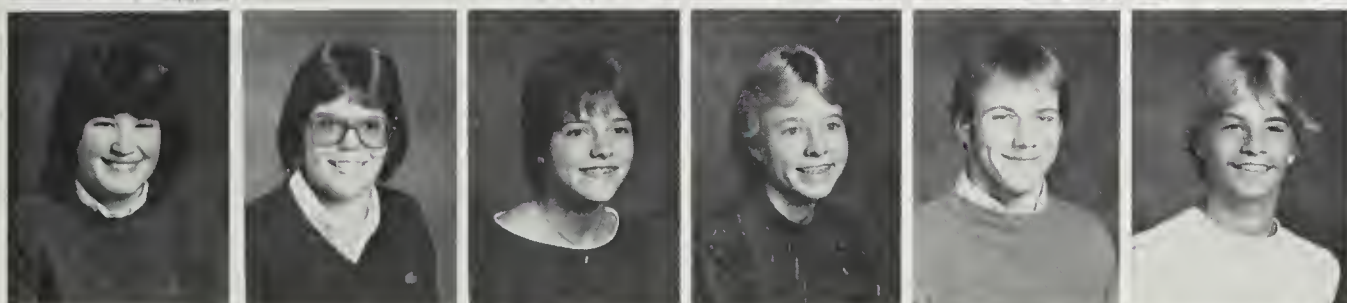
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Eugene T. Tallant
Eugenia R. Tallant
Pamela L. Tate
Carlena S. Taylor
David L. Taylor



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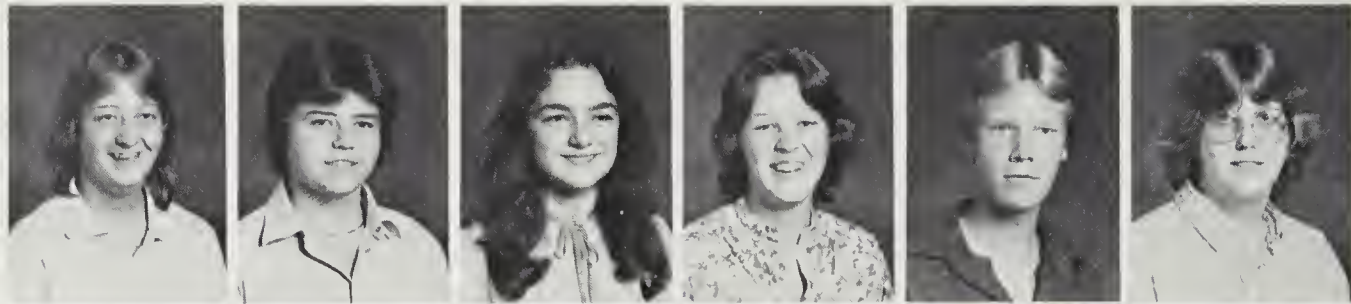


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Racheal L. Thornton
Timothy A. Thornton
Belinda G. Tickle
Donald W. Tickle
Paul R. Tickle



Patricia A. Tolbert
Teresa G. Tolbert
Mary C. Tucker
Carla S. Turner
William J. Turner, Jr.
Darrell A. Turpin

Donna S. Turpin
John T. Underwood
Hazel L. Vaughan
Teresa A. Vaughan
David C. Viet
Gina M. Vires



Peter J. Von Uchtrup
Michelle A. Vuicich
Marvin R. Waddell, Jr.
Brian G. Wade
Chris D. Wade
Leslie R. Waller



Alvin R. Ward
Hope M. Ward
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Larry K. Warden



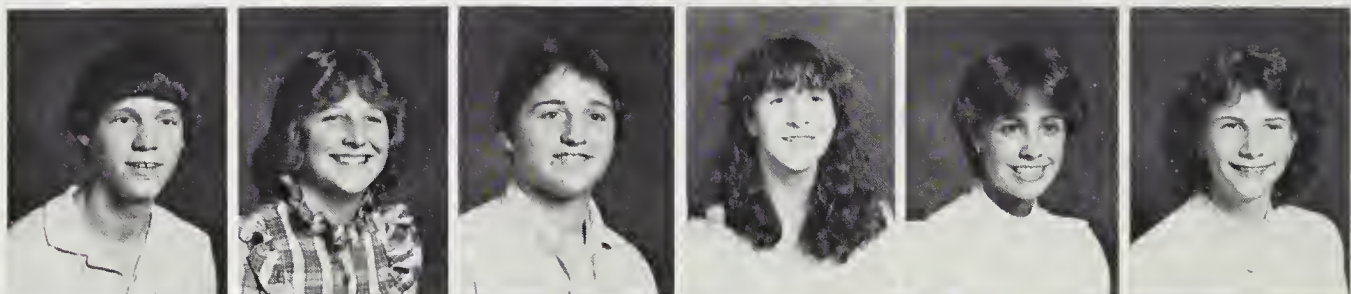
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Belinda B. Webb
Melissa D. Weeks
Shelia A. Weeks



Brian D. Welch
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Carolyn A. Whitaker
Dawn R. White
Deborah S. White
Kenneth A. White



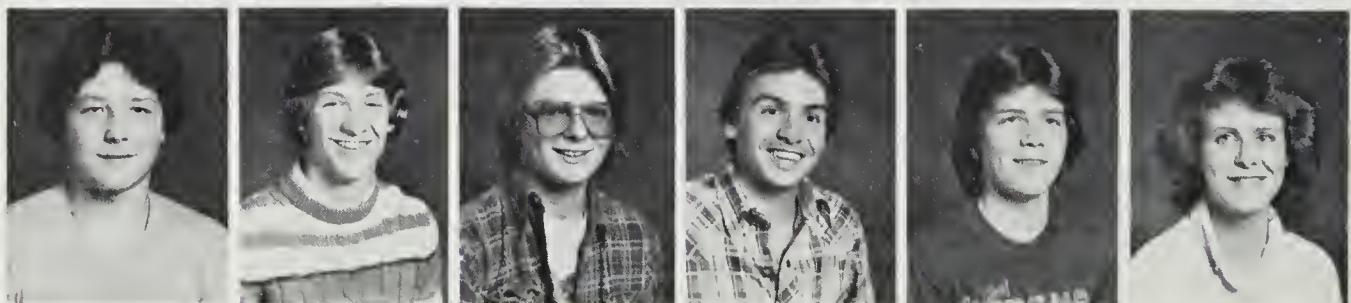
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Stephanie White
Rana R. Whited
Melanie F. Whitt



Becky A. Whittaker
Troy W. Wilburn
Brian W. Williams
Richard A. Williams
Tammy M. Willis
Barry R. Wilson II



Henry T. Wilson
James D. Windle
Douglas D. Witt
George T. Witten, Jr.
Julius P. Wojcik
Leigh A. Wolfe





Rhonda D. Woods
Anita A. Woodyard
Curtis A. Woodyard
Danny R. Woodyard
Melissa E. Woodyard
Rhonda W. Woodyard



Dondra D. Worley
Donald R. Worrell
Rence P. Wright
Wendy R. Wright
Pam G. Wyatt



Sticking To It

"p, c, H, s" In the spirit stick competition the class of '85's letter was always "H." With the sound of that letter echoing through the gym, the sophomore class won the spirit stick — again. They didn't let the "in between year blues" keep them down. Instead they showed everyone just how spirited they could be. The sophomore class came out on top by winning the spirit stick more times than any

other class.

Although during homecoming week one could say that the sophomores did have the "in between year blues." The sophomore class placed fourth in the spirit chain, third in the locker banks, second in the floats, and fourth in the showcase competition. But as you can see, it didn't take long for the blues to fade away.

Ready Position — Tina Branch prepares for a cheer during a football pep rally.

Being a freshman had its advantages and disadvantages. On one hand, everything was new and exciting: people, building, activities, classes, and even the freedom that came with being a new high school student. On the other hand the upperclassmen made the disadvantages of being the youngest group in

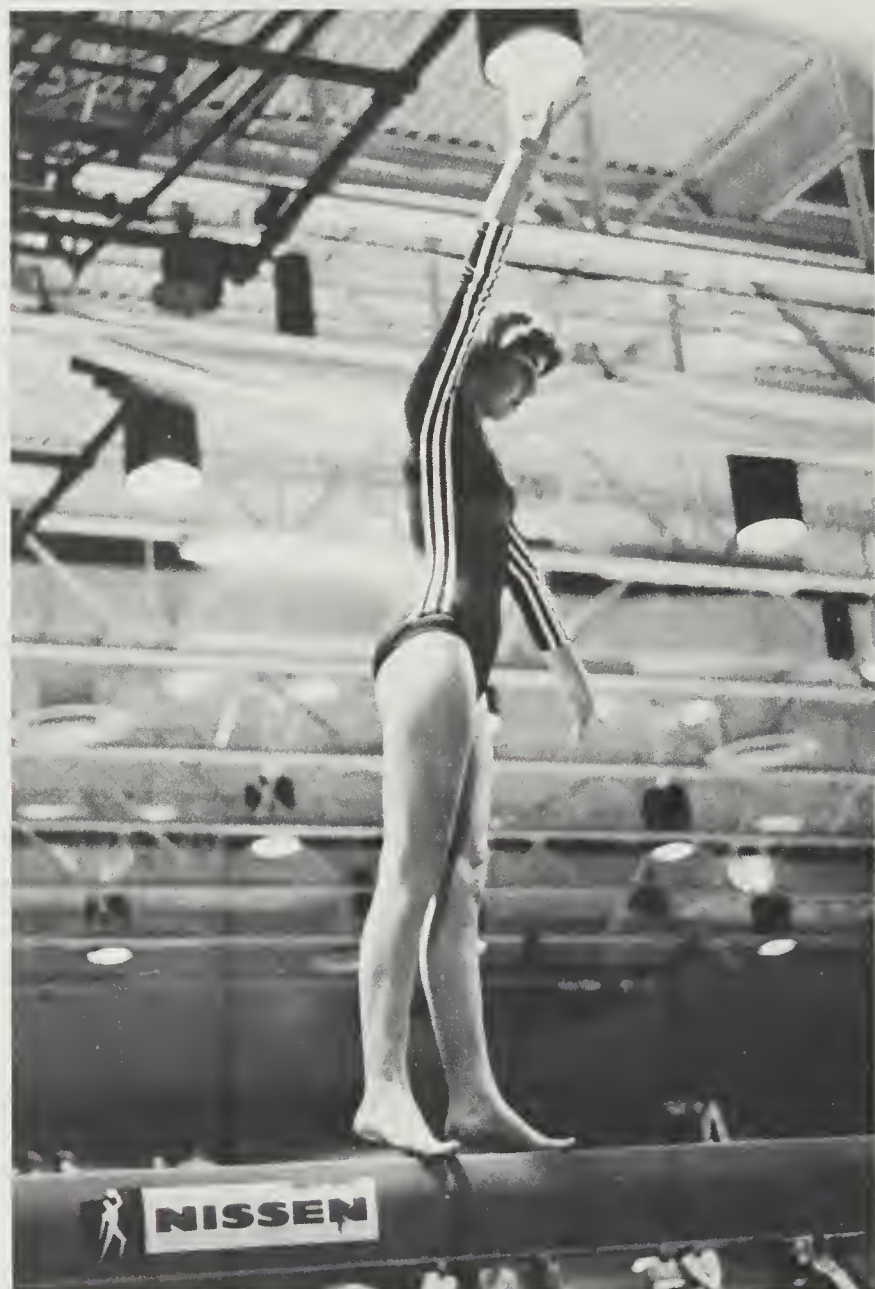
were gone. That meant another week of tardies. Freshmen had to put forth more effort than any other class to fit into a new and bigger school.

The advantages of being in high school were what kept the freshmen going. Finally being a Cougar and being able to attend the Sock Hops after the games were two such advantages. The "meeting of the clans" from Pulaski and Dublin gave the freshmen the experience of having to get acquainted with half of their own class, not to mention the other three classes.

Freshmen knew that they had taken another big step up a twelve-rung ladder, leaving them with only three more rungs to go until they've made it to the top. While the upperclassmen may have looked down on these people, the freshmen felt they were the class that was "totally" prepared for life at the high school.

FRESHMEN

school all too apparent. The upperclassmen expressed their authority by putting freshmen in trash cans and on top of lockers. Many freshmen lept at the chance to use the fabled "science pod elevator" or to buy a "season ticket" to the pep rallies. Panic struck in the hearts of many freshmen when they discovered the signs that had conveniently identified the pods

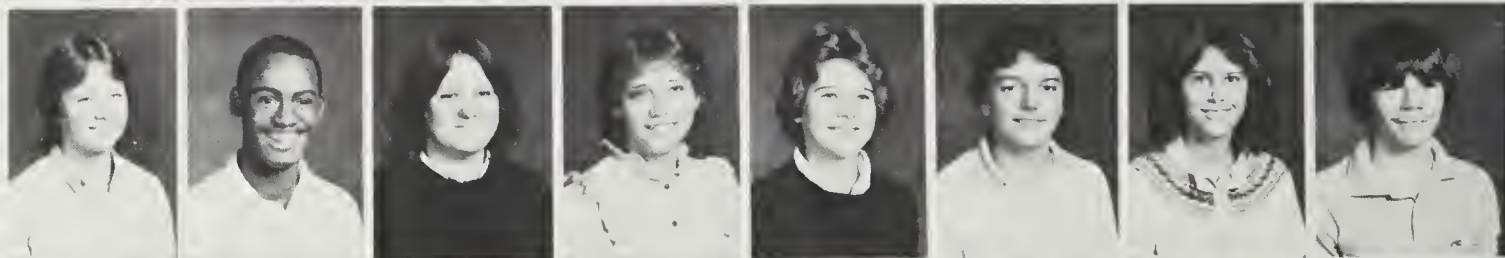


Balance Ballerina — Ann Kegley does her balance beam routine during the Patrick Henry home gymnastics meet.

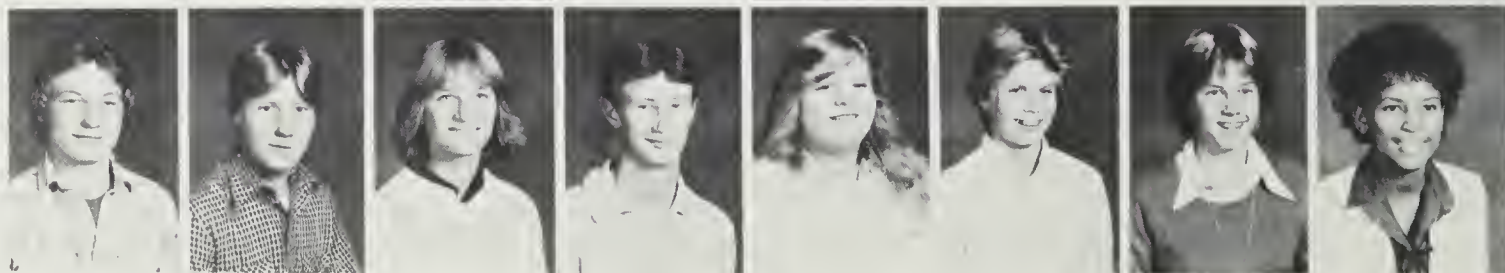
Christopher M. Abbott
Cynthia A. Abbott
Teresa C. Abell
Donald E. Adams
Robin L. Adkins
Alicia M. Akers
Bryan L. Akers
Kimberly L. Akers



Juanita L. Akers
Robert M. Akers
Sheri D. Akers
Lisa D. Alderman
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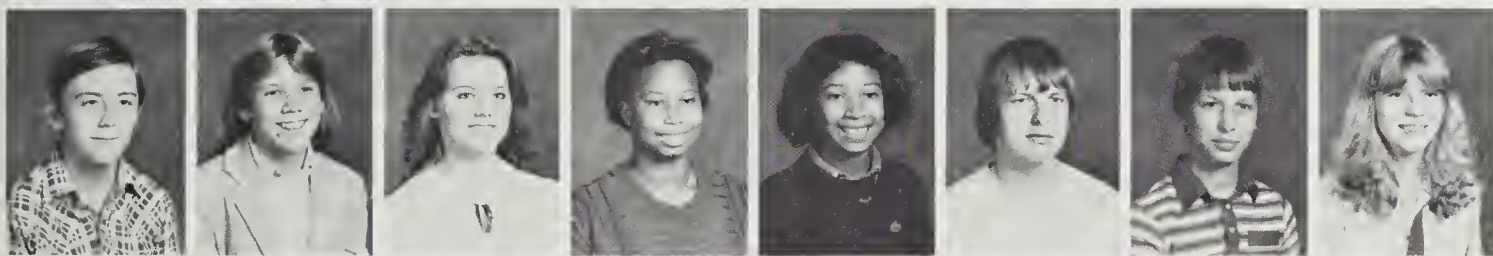


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Melissa A. Amos
Barry L. Anderson
Jewel L. Anderson
Kimberly A. Anderson
Mary S. Anderson
Melissa M. Anderson

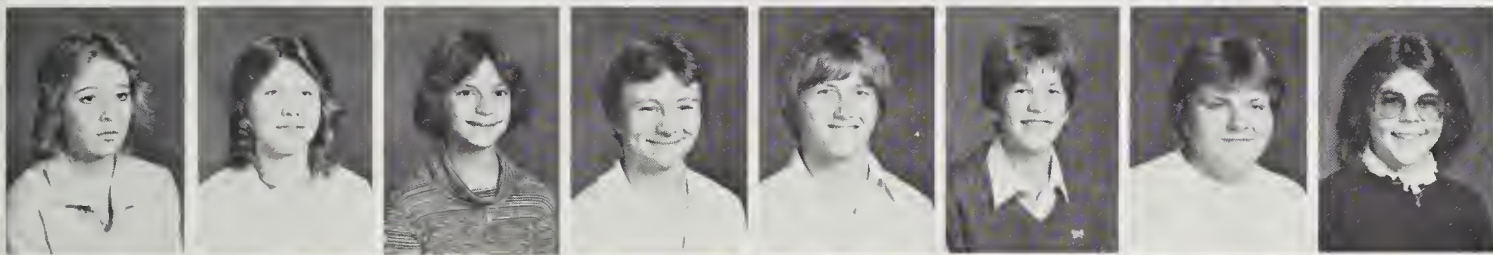




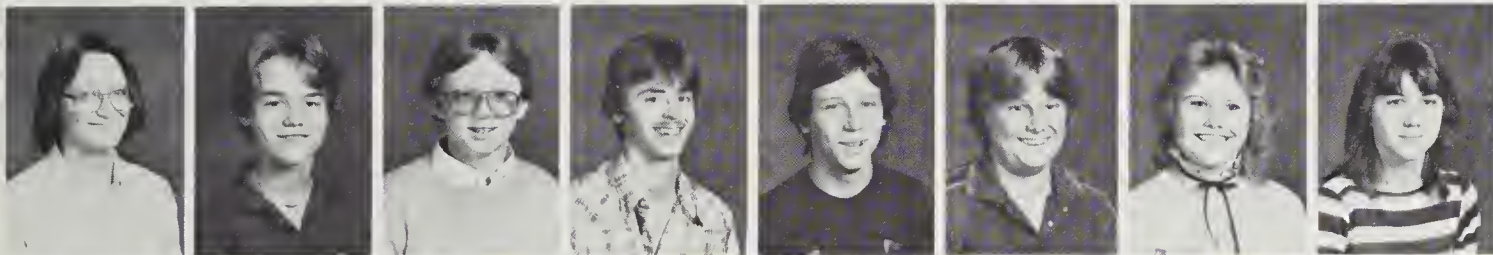
Linda G. Andrews
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Kathy L. Armbrister
Connie L. Arnold
William A. Arnold
Elizabeth A. Askew
Harold D. Ayers
Michael W. Ayers



Michael W. Ayers
Michelle L. Ayers
Michelle L. Ayers
Peggy S. Baker
Polly A. Baker
Richard D. Barker
James E. Barr
Patricia L. Barton



Alexandra R. Bass
Kathy L. Bennett
Kimberly S. Bergholz
Herbert C. Berry
Benjamin W. Beverly
Keith B. Biggs
Benjamin W. Biggs
Angela M. Bishop



Catherine I. Bishop
Robert S. Bishop
James J. Blevins
Randall A. Bolt
Troy R. Bolt
Michael K. Boone
Carol B. Boyd
Tammy L. Boyd



Carla D. Boyers
Dora L. Boysaw
Johnathon B. Bradley
Dorothy A. Brammer
Shari L. Branscome
Carolyn F. Branson
Rebecca J. Bratton
William P. Brewer



James M. Brewer
John R. Brewer
Kelley L. Brewster
Mark W. Brown
William S. Brown
Luther S. Buchner
Michael T. Buflion
Debroah C. Burchett



Patricia E. Burchett
Derwin E. Burks
Debra D. Burnett
Anthony S. Burton
Thomas J. Burton
David T. Busic
Kenneth R. Byrd
Robert A. Byrd



Timothy J. Byrd
Venus L. Byrd
Melissa L. Cain
April D. Caldwell
Linda D. Caldwell
DeAnne Callahan
Todd P. Callahan
Tracy L. Callahan



Cindy L. Carrico
Dawn A. Carroll
Christopher R. Carter
Joseph L. Carter
Karen L. Casey
Michael E. Castle
Rhonda J. Cecil
Julie A. Chaffin

Mark S. Chrisley
Robert J. Chrisley
Shirley H. Chrisley
Pamela J. Christian
Robert B. Clark
Robert L. Clark
Christyne Clemson
Jeffery S. Clendenon



Tonya L. Coake
Charlotte A. Coble
Warren H. Coble
Charles H. Cochran
Frankie S. Cole
William C. Cole
John H. Coleman
Angela C. Collins



Cheryl A. Collins
John H. Collins
Sandra A. Collins
Stacy L. Collins
Tammy H. Collins
Robert W. Combs
Sidney A. Conner
Wendy B. Conner



Angela K. Cook
Bennie L. Cook
Lonnie M. Cook
Mark A. Cook
Richard L. Cook
Sharron A. Cook
Tammy D. Cook
Lisa R. Corder



Kimberly F. Corrin
Anthony P. Coulson
Ronald D. Covey
Richard A. Cox
Sunnie L. Cox
Thomas L. Cox Jr.
Debbie L. Craig
Lisa D. Craig



Pamela G. Craig
Tommy B. Craig
Sherry L. Cregger
Pamela L. Crosier
Stephanie A. Crouse
Timothy L. Crouse
Charles T. Crowder
Johnny W. Crowder



Michael W. Crowder
Cheryl A. Cruise
Doss A. Cummings
Angela L. Dalton
Curtis V. Dalton
Penny L. Dalton
Ricky L. Dalton
William E. Dalton



Teresa A. Danner
Charles E. Davidson
Michael K. Davidson
Christa M. Davis
Christopher R. Davis
Fred E. Davis
Karen R. Davis
Sandra K. Davis



Valerie A. Davis
Brian S. Dawson
Christopher A. Deaderick
Alicee M. Dean
Angela R. Dean
Thomas A. Dean
Richard D. Dellinger
Teresa C. Delp





King of the Mountain? — John Myers receives his crown and prize money at the annual Snow King and

Queen sock hop sponsored by the FBLA.

A Growing Star

John Myers has been seen in many places throughout the year such as the football field in the fall, the basketball court in the winter, and even the baseball diamond in the spring. John is what you would call an all-around athlete. Even when he is not on the football field during a very important game, he can always be found just playing around trying different strategies with neighborhood friends.

John was voted Snow King by his classmates with a penny a vote. He thought that was very exciting for a freshman.

When asked how he feels about his older brother, John replied, "I learn a lot from him; he helps me with football and schoolwork. I

wouldn't mind following in his footsteps, but I don't like being called 'Little Billy'." John added, "It's harder for me to find my identity. I wouldn't be as popular as I am today without being 'Little Billy'."

When asked how he likes his freshman year, John answered, "It was a lot better than the middle school. I like the ala carte line and after we are finished, we can walk around and socialize."

John enjoys playing Atari and likes to go to the movies. His hobbies are football and girls.

After John graduates, he plans to attend college and play college football.



Wendy L. Dickens
Terri L. Dickerson
Clayton D. Dishon
Lacy L. Dishon
Tracy A. Dobbins
Nancy E. Donithan
Marlene J. Doody
Larry W. Dowdy

Terri M. Dowdy
Alan K. Doyle
David W. Doyle
Lisa G. Duncan
Roberta L. Duncan
Teresa L. Duncan
Edward D. Dunford
Martha E. Dunman

Heads of State

The freshman class started their first year at Pulaski County High School by electing their class officers. To become an officer you had to get 25 freshmen to sign a petition. The candidates' names were then put on a ballot and the class voted for the candidate of their choice. The top two candidates for each office then had to prepare a speech which was given to the class in the Little Theater. After speeches were made, another ballot was prepared

and the class voted again for each officer.

After the officers were decided, they immediately got busy getting ready for homecoming. Homecoming was the officers' most busy time of the year, as they decorated their showcase, locker banks, and prepared their class float for the homecoming "parade." In preparing for homecoming the officers met in Miss Waller's room every day before and after school. During homecoming week the freshmen showed

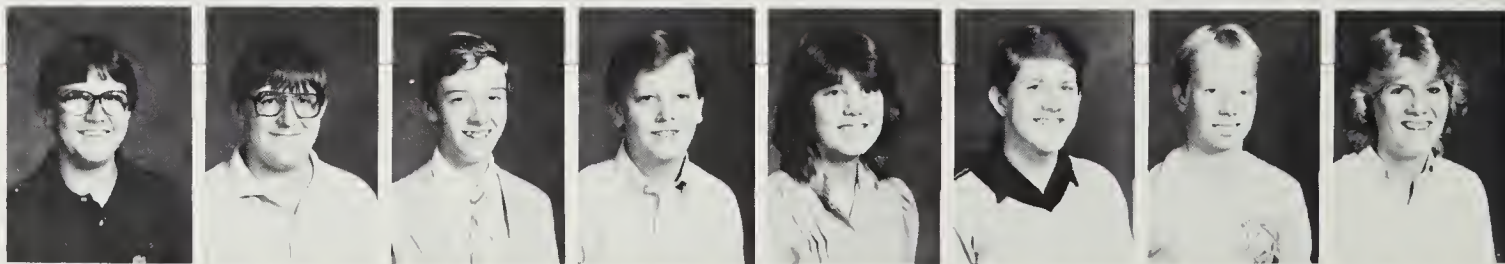
their Cougar Pride by winning first on the showcase, second on the locker banks, and third on the class float. Homecoming was not only busy for the band, football players, and cheerleaders but also for the freshman class officers.

The officers decided to have a sock hop in December for the Allen Keller fund. They also assisted with the vocational tours for orientation in the spring with the upcoming freshman class.

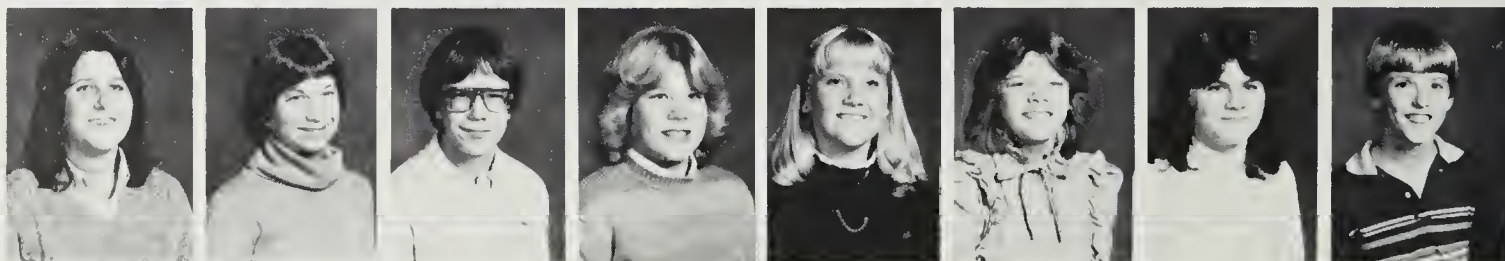


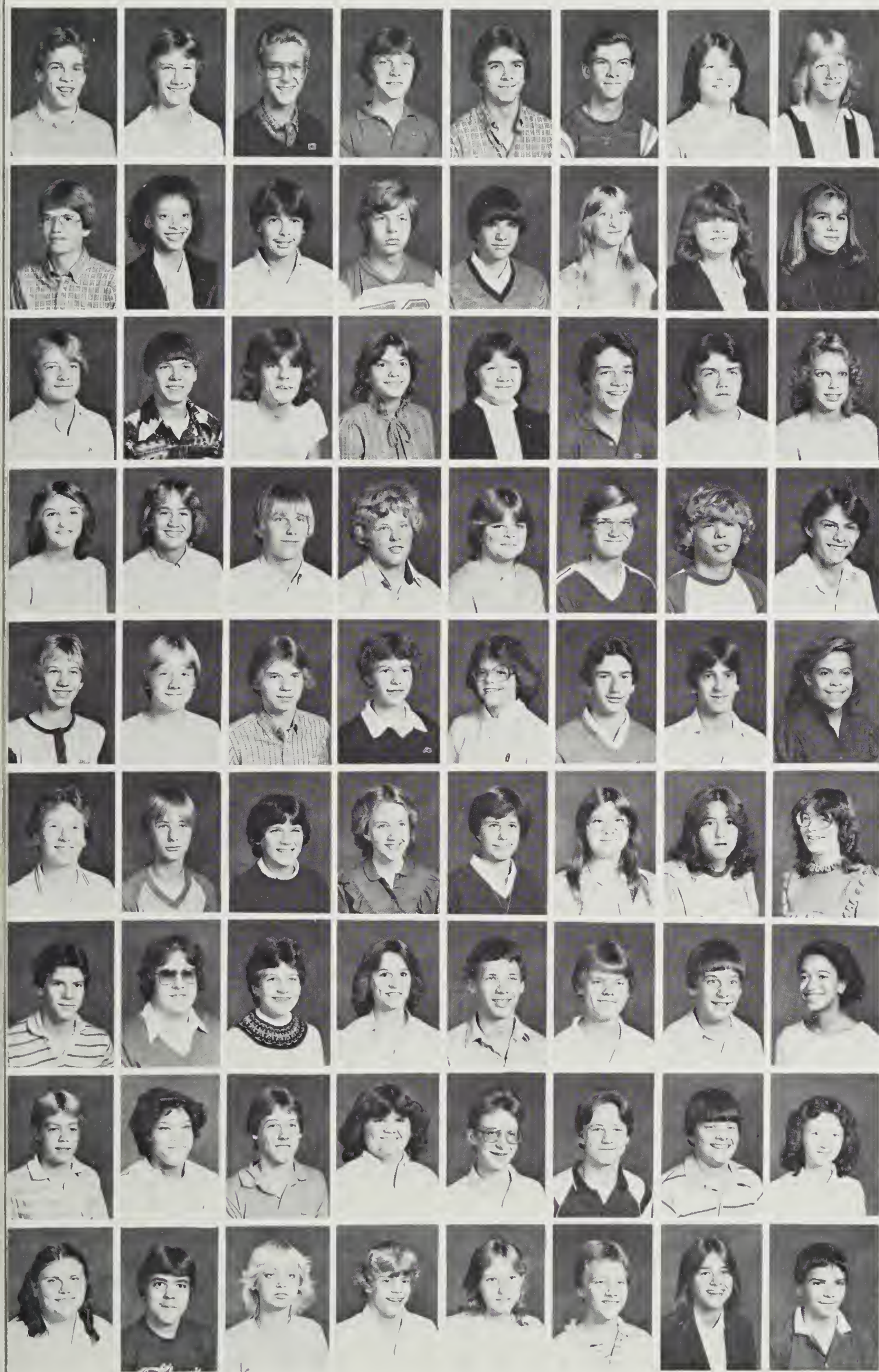
Freshman Foursome — Freshman class officers Cheryl Mabry, secretary; Betsy Simmerman, president; Lori Yates, vice president; Sidney Anderson, treasurer; take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a friendly photographer.

Kenneth J. Eads
Stephen G. Earhart
David L. Deney
Adam T. Edwards
Debra K. Edwards
Mark G. Edwards
Ricky A. Edwards
Tanya C. Edwards



Theresa L. Edwards
Georgia A. Estes
Jerry L. Evans
Leigh A. Fagg
Sherry L. Fagg
Alice A. Farley
Marlene M. Farlow
George D. Farmer





Danell K. Felts
Derreck E. Felts
Dean S. Ferguson
Thomas A. Ferguson
Darren K. Fisher
Anthony C. Flore
Penny R. Flores
Shiela D. Foutz

Bradley K. Frazier
Helen A. Frazier
James R. French
Robert A. Frost
Gary L. Gallimore
Sandra D. Gallimore
Shirley L. Gallimore
Carolyn L. Game

Timothy O. Gardner
Richard D. Giles
Michael C. Gillspie
Sharron C. Glasgow
Deborah G. Goad
Bradley S. Golden
Brian S. Golden
Katherine M. Gooch

Sharron R. Goodman
Amy L. Gosnell
Christopher G. Graham
Donald W. Gravely
Kathy F. Gravely
Mark A. Gravely
Ronald W. Gravely
Timothy A. Gravely

Malcolm N. Gray
Jerry P. Gregory
Perry E. Gregory
Timothy E. Gregory
Julie C. Gusler
Randall C. Gusler
Richy W. Guynn
Levette D. Hale

Michael K. Hall
Preston E. Hall
Susan C. Hall
Rebecca L. Hancock
Sherri L. Hancock
Delores A. Hardy
Drema D. Harmen
Jodi L. Harper

Brian K. Harrell
Danny C. Harrell
Kimberly D. Harrell
Melissa K. Harrell
James R. Harris
John H. Harrison
Mark W. Harrison
Carla D. Harvey

William S. Hash
Kimberly A. Hendricks
Richie L. Henley
Teresa A. Henley
Rick A. Henthorn
John D. Herndon
James K. Hess
Nancy L. Hickam

Tamara R. Hicks
Bennie R. Hill
Nora E. Hill
Patrick S. Hill
Rebecca D. Hill
Edward B. Himmelman
Tina D. Hinkley
Larry J. Hoback

Karen L. Hobbs
Melissa L. Hodge
Mettina N. Hodge
Paula Y. Hodge
Lori L. Hodges
Robert M. Hodges
Gregory D. Holt
Jonathan W. Honaker



Janice C. Hoosier
Robert L. Hoover
Allen W. Hopkins
Sabrina G. Horton
Garrett G. Hostetter
Jacqueline L. Houston
Karen L. Howard
Kelly G. Hubbard



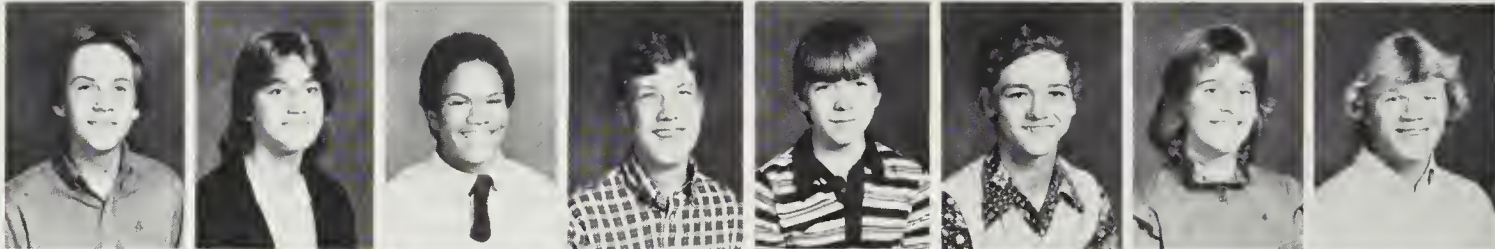
Kimberley R. Hubbard
David S. Huddle
Georgia A. Huffman
Janet L. Hughes
Lisa M. Huges
John T. Hughett
Kathy M. Hughett
Teresa D. Hurd



Tina D. Hurst
Brad E. Hutehens
Bryan C. Ingram
Joe L. Ingram
Kelly R. Ingram
Laura K. James
Deranda M. Jamison
William J. Jamison



Anthony W. Jarrells
Denice R. Jarrells
Christopher M. Jenkins
John C. Jennelle
Bobby W. Johnson
Randy T. Johnson
Jennifer L. Johnson
Ronnie E. Johnston, Jr.



Steven L. Johnston
Valerie L. Johnston
Carol M. Jones
John E. Jones
Taunya M. Jones
Tina G. Jones
Tina M. Jones
Glenn T. Jordan



Ann V. Kegley
Carla R. Kemp
Leslie R. Kemp
Autumn D. Kidd
Sabrina M. Kimbleton
Kathy L. King
Kathy L. King
Tammy L. King



Ileana L. King
Wayne R. Kissinger
Janet R. Knoc
James B. Kress
Steve F. Lambert
Michael J. Lancaster
Anthony W. Landreth
Rodney A. Landreth



William C. Lanter
Raymond R. LaRue
Lyrisa C. Lawson
Melissa D. Lawson
Tina M. Lawson
Geoffrey C. Layman
Geraldine M. Lenois
Michael W. Leonard



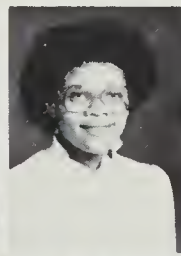


Off the Wall — Edward Turner helps Miss Walker with decorations during Homecoming.

Fresh Pep

Spirit was the name of the game for the freshman class. They were proud of finally becoming Cougars, and they showed their pride and spirit by being attentive in their classes. They also showed their spirit by taking part in school activities. The major issue every year is to prove which class has the most school spirit. Homecoming week was when the classes competed to see who had the best showcase, locker banks, and

floats. The freshmen received first on the showcase competition, second on locker banks, and third on the float competitions. During the pep rallies they were also the first freshman class ever to receive the spirit stick. The freshman class put in many hours to receive such high ratings. But in the end, the freshman class really showed their school spirit by sponsoring a sock hop for a Leukemia victim, Allen Keller.



Kelly J. Lester
Lonnie L. Lester
Bradley J. Lewis
Tammy E. Lewis
Teresa G. Lindsey
Carla K. Linstrom
Lora L. Lineberry
Cheri D. Linkous



Debra A. Linkous
Roger L. Linkous
Dean W. Linville
Heather L. Lockwood
Lloyd K. Loftus
Christopher K. Long
Deborah K. Long
Jeffrey W. Long

Computer Correspondence

Have you ever received a personal letter from a computer? If your answer is "yes," then you were probably a member of the freshman class.

Each freshman was required to take tests called DAT or Differential Aptitude Tests. The tests were given in the fall, and the results were given out in January. These tests were designed to help guide freshmen in choosing their future high school classes and to help guide them in career choices.

Each Wednesday for six weeks in freshman English classes you could have observed students carefully and diligently filling in little black dots in hopes of communicating in a favorable way with an unknown computer. Students were tested in several different categories. Some of these were verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, spelling, and clerical speed and accuracy.

Students' reactions to the DAT tests were mixed.

Some thought them dull and boring, while others found the tests challenging and fun. The test that students commented about most was the clerical speed and accuracy test. In this test students were given about three minutes to do over a hundred problems. Frustrations and giggles abounded as students squiggled their dots during this test.

When the test results were given back in January, most freshmen received a letter from the testing computer called a career planning report. In this report the computer gave advice on the career choice of each student in relation to his educational plans and the abilities that the student showed on the DAT test.

Getting a letter from a computer was an unusual event for the freshmen, but most students found the computer correspondence a very helpful and useful tool in planning for the future.

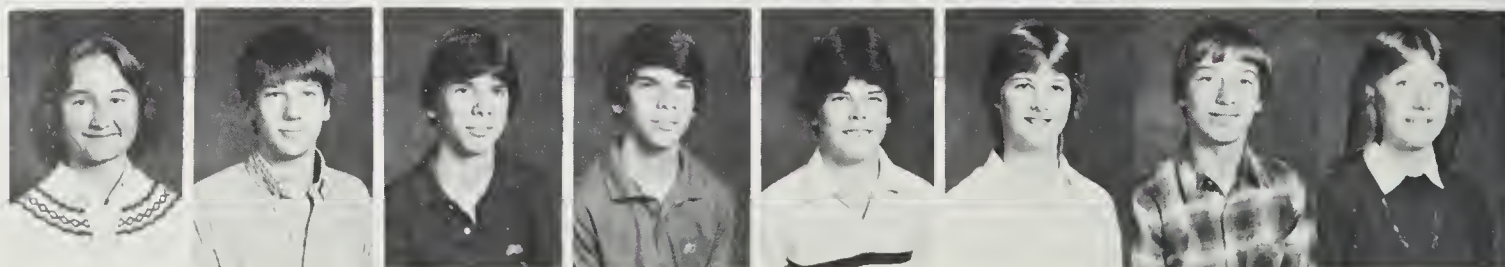


Deep in Thought — Kathy Gooch concentrates as she takes the Differential Aptitude Test, given in the fall to all ninth graders.

Bonnie J. Lovern
Rory W. Lovern
Joey M. Lowe
Nathan W. Lucas
Melissa A. Lyons
Chad L. McClanahan
Mitchell C. McCoy
Sharon D. McCurry



Karen R. McDaniel
John W. McElroy
Mark D. McGhee
Michael D. McGhee
Joel A. McLawhorn
Rebecca L. McMillian
Richard F. Mabry
Sheryl M. Mabry

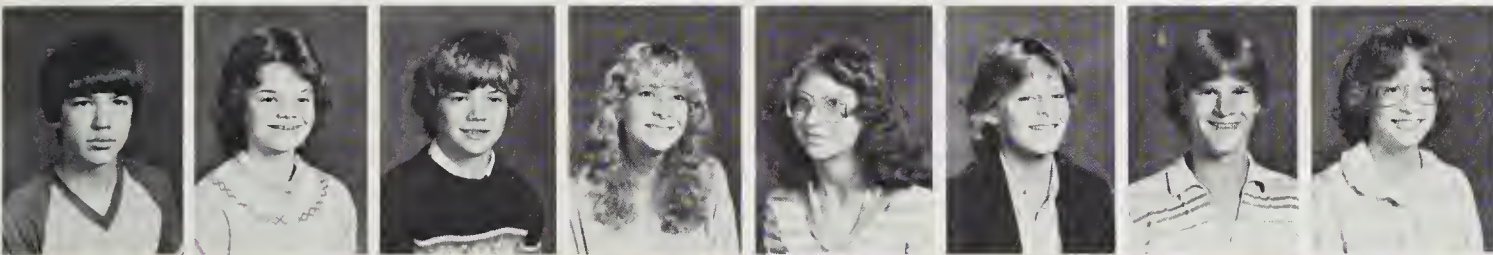




Donald J. Mansell
Annette R. Martin
Katherine Y. Martin
Mark A. Martin
Susan D. Martin
Thomas A. Martin
Timmy A. Martin
Robin L. Matney



Jeffrey D. Matthews
David A. Mayes
Mark W. Mebane
Marcena L. Meredith
David W. Montgomery
Renee E. Moore
Joseph B. Morehead
Sandra L. Morgan



Allan W. Morris
Amy L. Morris
Randall L. Morris
Rhonda M. Morris
Regina S. Mullins
Sandra L. Muncey
Leon Munsey
Debbie S. Murray



John C. Myers
Kenneth A. Myers
Dana M. Nelson
Sherrie M. Nelson
Mark A. Nester
Susan C. Nester
Stephen M. Newby
Katherine R. Nicholas



Lisa E. Nixon
Randy L. Nixon
Timothy S. Nunn
Kyneathia R. O'Dell
Sherry L. O'Dell
Tammy L. Olinger
Kendy L. Ousley
Kelly A. Overman



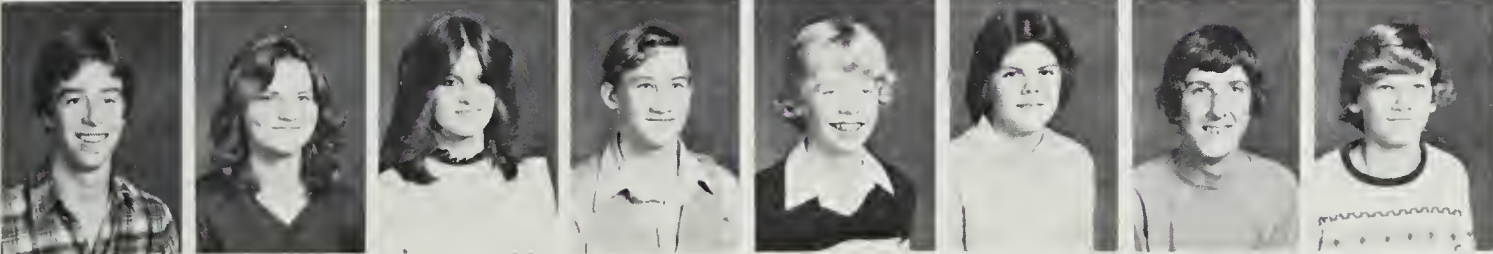
Sherri L. Pagan
Terry A. Pagan
Marshall G. Page
Charlie M. Painter
Harvie L. Parks
Joseph A. Parks
Clinton E. Parnell
Deborah L. Patterson



Geroge E. Penn
David D. Perdue
Lynn B. Perdue
Betty R. Petty
Charlotte A. Petty
James R. Phillips
Jeffrey W. Phillips
Randall K. Phillips

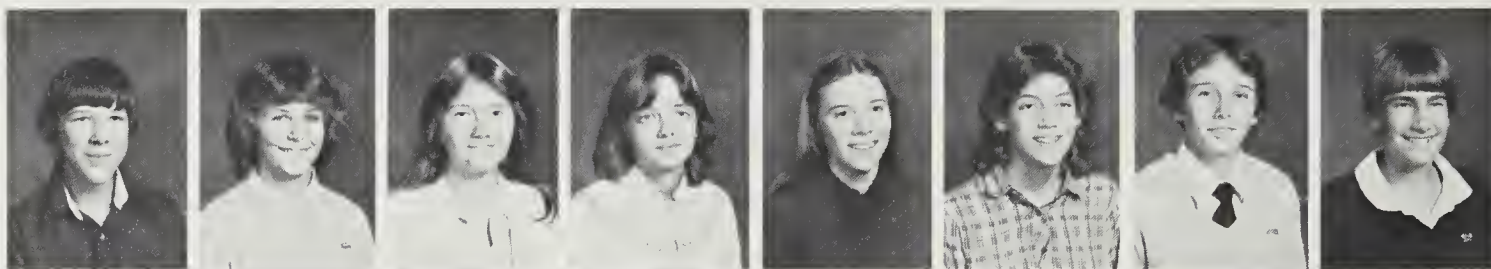


Randall K. Phillips
Thomas R. Phillips
Wendy L. Phillips
Randolph G. Pickett
Karen R. Porterfield
Angela K. Potts
Tracie A. Powell
Judith L. Price



Mark A. Price
Tonya A. Price
Angelia K. Proco
Jeffrey R. Proffitt
Jerry S. Puckett
Sandra D. Pugh
Donald E. Quesenberry
John E. Quesenberry

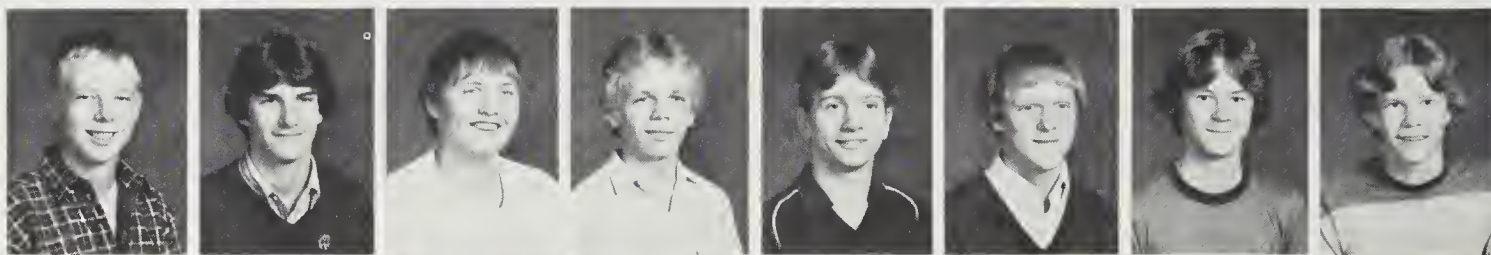
Michael D. Quesenberry
Sandra A. Quesenberry
Sheila A. Quesenberry
Tammy L. Quesenberry
Charlotte R. Ramsey
Julie M. Ramsey
Charles D. Rash
Gary S. Ratcliff



Amy E. Ratcliffe
Susan R. Ratcliffe
Timothy A. Ratcliffe
Drucella L. Ray
Karen A. Reeves
Donna E. Reichner
Loren B. Reiss
Foster O. Reves



William R. Rhoades
Michael L. Rice
Stanley T. Richardson
Kevin P. Riffe
Wallace E. Ritter
Barry T. Roberson
Robert B. Robinson
Rufus D. Robinson



Thomas S. Rollyson
Shaunda L. Roop
Larry C. Roope
Randall D. Rorrer
Brian W. Roseberry
Walter D. Ruben
Kelly D. Rupe
Sandra J. Rupe



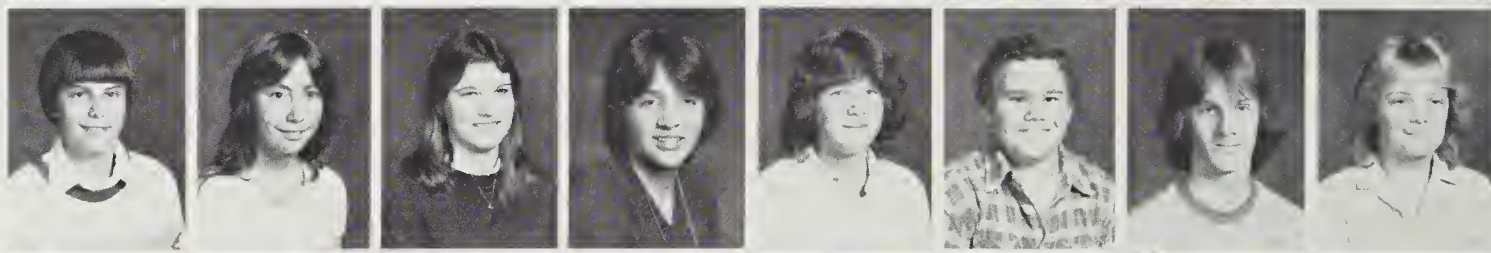
Charles C. Russell
Ronnie L. Ryan
Samuel R. Ryan
Alice A. Safewright
Richard A. Sarrge
Nickolas E. Saunders
Tina D. Saunders
Fred B. Sawyers



Sean T. Sayers
Donald R. Scott
Tina M. Semones
Jeffrey A. Shane
Angela K. Sheets
Tina L. Sheets
Nelson P. Shelton
Cindy R. Shepherd



David W. Shepherd
Amy R. Sheppard
Vicki L. Sheppard
Rhonda L. Shrewsberry
Mary S. Shrewsberry
Bobby A. Sifford
Brian D. Sifford
Betsy L. Simmerman



Isaline L. Simms
Windell T. Simpkins
Cheryl L. Simpkins
Kirby D. Dimpkins
Susan L. Simpkins
Richard D. Simpson
Stephen T. Simpson
Timothy S. Sink



Rhonda L. Sitler
Paula R. Slate
Sheila A. Slate
Pamela L. Slusher
Barbara S. Smith
James F. Smith
Michael W. Smith
Rachel E. Smith



Freshman Favorites

The freshman class came to the high school when a new era was beginning: the era of video games and home computers. Whether it was Pac Man, Donkey Kong, or Frogger, electronic figures and beeps filled the minds of the freshmen. There are always changes in the lives of freshmen, but this year was one of drastic change. Instead of filling "after school afternoons" with reruns of old TV shows, many freshmen could go home and plug in the Atari to stay amused. Although the video era was "in," certain favorites held on to what was rightfully theirs. Classic foods and

sports held their lead; but favorite restaurants, hobbies, and cars changed as the "new era" set in.

A poll was taken from fifty freshmen to find out the tastes of the freshman class.

Favorite foods

Pizza
Candy—chocolate
Potato chips

Favorite Songs

"Truly"
"Eye of the Tiger"
"You and I"
"The Walk"
"Sexual Healing"

Favorite Restaurants

McDonald's
Hardee's
Pizza Hut
Red Lobster
Long John Silver's

Favorite Video Games

Pac Man
Zaxxon
Donkey Kong
Frogger
Tron

Favorite Drinks

Pepsi
Coke
Dr. Pepper
Mt. Dew

Favorite Hobbies

Roller skating

Playing football
Video Games

Favorite Sports

Football
Basketball
Gymnastics

Favorite Cars

Corvette
Ferrari
Porsche
Trans Am
Camero

Favorite Comic Strips

Garfield
Snuffy Smith
Charlie Brown
Family Circus
Ziggy



All Aboard the Cheeseburger Express — Kelly Overman, Lori Game, and Noelle Turner all found a good way of wearing off calories at McDonalds.



William T. Smith
William T. Smith
Eric S. Smithers
Christopher W. Snider
Edward K. Speed
Gertrude H. Spence
Mathew G. Spraker
Christopher A. Stafford

Brian K. Stephens
Timothy D. Stephens
Trina L. Stilwell
Anna B. Stoots
Melissa A. Stoots
Donna J. Stotemyer
Lori A. Straughan
Melissa G. Stump

Freshmen Freedom

From the first time the class of 1986 walked into PCHS, they knew that it would be different. Freshmen had more freedom and even more responsibilities as compared to the middle schools. Even though five out of six classes had to be taken, they chose between World Geography and

World History for social studies, and Earth Science and biology for their science classes. Although all had to take a full year of Introductory Language Arts and Physical Education with no questions asked, they still had to choose between their math classes and their one elec-

tive class. Many chose band and choir. Still others took the different trades and occupational classes that are offered to the ninth grade class.

Freshmen not only studied and worried about their classes, but they also took time out to do what they wanted during their lunch

block — anything from eating in the commons area to socializing in the locker banks with several friends or getting to know the new ones. These are just a few of the different freshman freedoms that the class of 1986 enjoyed from day to day.

A Penny for Your Thoughts — Curtis Woodyard, Missy Harrell, and Sherry Hancock share gossip during their lunch time.



Rebecca L. Stump
Victoria G. Stump
Robert A. Surface
Hubert Sutphin
Jack D. Swick
Loretta L. Tabor
Mae E. Tabor
Tammie T. Tallant



Angela R. Taylor
Cara M. Taylor
Howard L. Taylor
Jeffery A. Taylor
Lucy A. Taylor
Phillip M. Taylor
Dovie L. Thacker
Melissa D. Thomas



Angela L. Thompson
Carol S. Thompson
Jeffery M. Thompson
Jennifer R. Thompson
Rosemary Thompson
William D. Thompson
Douglas W. Thorton
Billy J. Tickle





Ronald D. Tickle
Sheila A. Tickle
Tammy S. Tickle
Eva M. Tolbert
Angela Y. Trail
Lilburn J. Trigg
Edward R. Turner
Noelle E. Turner



Brenda L. Umberger
Douglas C. Umberger
Sherry G. Umberger
Ruth E. Underwood
Wayne D. Underwood
Charles B. VanMeter
Sunni M. Vaughan
Gregory J. Vest



Patricia A. Vines
Shalee M. Vines
Trudy E. Wade
Rhonda K. Walker
Albert N. Walters
Kenneth E. Warden
Ricky A. Watson
Dawnette L. Webb



Keith R. Webb
Donna L. Wheeler
Gary K. Wheeler
Crystal A. Wheeling
Richard K. Whitaker
Cindy L. White
Derick D. White
Timothy W. White



David D. Whitlock
Sharon L. Whittaker
Gregory J. Wickline
Frank D. Williams
John F. Williams
Richard B. Williams
Tammy M. Williams
Teresa L. Williams



Annette L. Wills
Jackie L. Wilson
Nancy S. Wilson
Susan M. Wilson
Anthony W. Windle
Cynthia A. Winkle
Oscar G. Wirt
Michael D. Wolfe



Tracy A. Wolfe
Alan D. Wood
Heidi L. Wood
Robert L. Woodyard
Karen K. Woolridge
Leslie A. Woolwine
Clint W. Worrell
Elizabeth A. Worrell



Johnny D. Worrell
Leslie R. Worrell
Kennette J. Worthington
Christina L. Wright
James R. Wright
Mary E. Wright
Tony A. Wright
Laura A. Wroten



Margaret S. Wyatt
Lori A. Yates
Ronald J. Zalecki

A school without administrators would be like a California freeway without signs. The students and faculty would have been stumbling over each other with many more misguided moments had it not been for the administration. Administrators put in long, hard hours in an effort to make school days and extra activities run smoothly.



One for the Money — Mrs. Shirley Brown collects money from Wade Hutehens in exchange for his football ticket. This was one way to beat ticket lines.

Directors

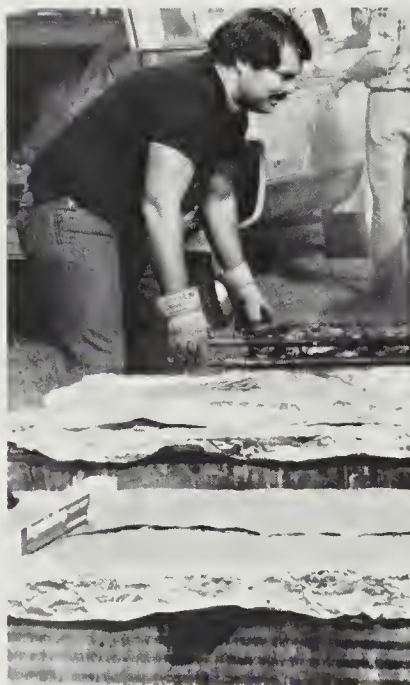
No matter what activity was in progress, there was always an administrator there to see that everything went off "without a hitch." Whether it was a football game, fashion show, prom, or the boys' beauty contest one could always discover an administrator working to keep things on course.

The school's secretaries also played a vital role in the running of the school. They had to answer phones for call-ins, make up the absentee sheet, sell football tickets, mark registers, and run off stencils for hours on end.

Another group that kept faculty, students, and principals sane was the guidance

department. Besides counseling students, guidance counselors were faced with the awesome tasks of figuring grade point averages, scheduling classes, rescheduling classes, and seeing that all "college-bounds" got their applications and transcripts off on time.

Perhaps P.C.H.S. was not quite as hectic as a California freeway; however, there was plenty of traffic to direct. Principals, secretaries, and counselors all kept up with busy schedules in an effort to keep the schools' wheels turning.



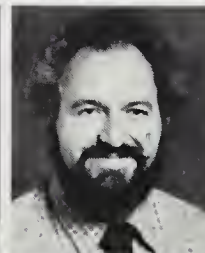
Preparing for the Feast — Mr. Dale Conrad sets up for a cookout held at the Dublin Fair Grounds during the Lords Aere Sale.



MRS. BETTY ALBANO: English Pod Secretary
MRS. PATTI ASKEW: Principles of Accounting, Clerical Accounting; Typing, FBLA
MR. MILTON AUST: Building Engineer
MS. NANCY BALLINGER: English; Drama Club
MRS. MARTHA BASSETT: Cosmetology; VICA

MR. BILL BENSON: Science
MRS. EVELYN BENSON: Mathematics; Pep Club
MRS. JEAN BLANKENSHIP: Guidance; Dept. Head
MR. FRANK BOWERS:
MS. VADA BOYD: English; Forensics

MRS. FRANCES BRADSHIER: English; Inklings
MRS. SARAH BRUBAKER: Mathematics
MRS. AUDREY BURNETT: English; Dept. Head
MR. ROGER CAUDELL: Auto Body; VICA
MRS. LOUISE CHINAULT: Math Pod Secretary





Taste Tester — Mr. Dewey Wilson sits down for a lunch break before going back to work.

Relaxation — Mrs. Majella Myers sits in the hall during class. One of the responsibilities of teachers and administrators was hall duty.



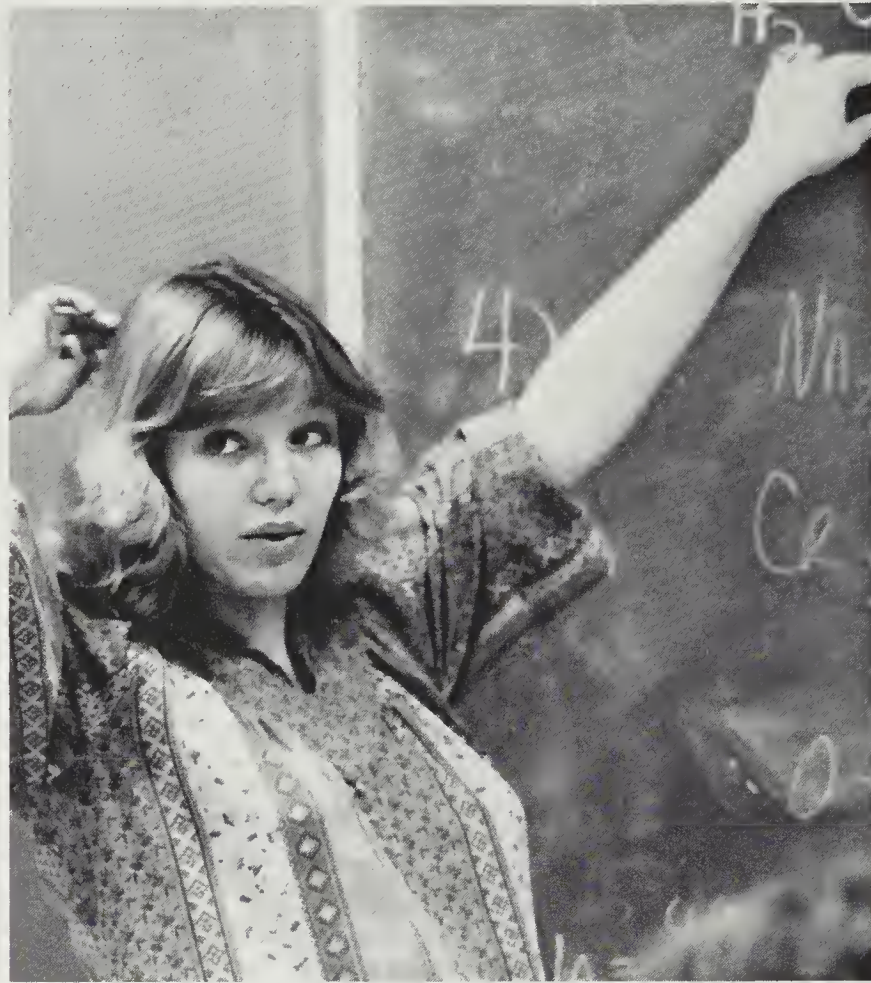
MRS. LOUISA CHRISLEY: Health and Physical Ed.; FCA; Girls' Track
MRS. LINDA CLINE: Beginning Typing; General Business; FBLA
MR. DALE CONRAD: Guidance; FCA
MRS. ELAINE COOK: English
MR. TIM CORDLE: English; Football, Baseball

MR. MICHEAL COX: Agriculture; FFA
MRS. BARBARA CROCKETT: Bookkeeper
MR. LLOYD DAVIS: Drafting; VICA
MRS. REBECCA DELLINGER: English
MR. DUANE DISHON: Agricultural Science; FFA; Dept. Head

MRS. MAXINE DISHON: English
MR. JOHN DUNCAN: Science
MR. FRANK ELLER: Social Studies
MRS. BILLIE FARMER: General Business; FBLA
MRS. CHARLOTTE FELTS: Study Hall

Posing for Vogue? NO. Mrs. Amy Fugate explains chemical formulas to her chemistry class.

Teacher Time — Mr. Odell Sheffey helps Denise Rupe with her homework assignment.

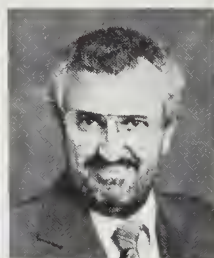


Best two out of three — Mrs. Martha Ireson armwrestles with Dan Love during art class.



MRS. SUSAN FICKE: English
MR. RANDY FLINCHUM: Career Ed. Counselor;
Backgammon Club; Football
MR. WALLACE FLINCHUM: Social Studies, Baseball
MR. DENNIS FOLSOM: English; Chess Club
MRS. JACKIE FREEMAN: Social Studies

MRS. EMMA GALLIMORE: Mathematics;
Dept. Head
MRS. DOROTHY GOOCH: Service Occupations,
VICA
MR. CHARLES GOOLSBY: Art; Art Club;
Tenth Grade Sponsor
MRS. ELRICA GRAHAM: Science; Science Club
MRS. ODETTE GRAHAM: English



Easels, Equations, and Such

Mathematics . . . according to the Thorndike Barnhart Dictionary means "a science dealing with the measurements, properties, and relationships, as expressed in numbers and symbols." But it was much more at PCHS. It was teachers helping students help themselves.

Math classes at school were plentiful, including Consumer Math, Trigonometry, and Calculus. All together there were sixty-three classes taught in the math pod, and only thirteen teachers to do so. Just as too many cooks spoil the soup, too many teachers could crowd the pod.

There was a new addition to the math pod this year, a computer class. The computer class had eighteen students enrolled. It put emphasis on using computers, and how to use its software. One could even get to play a few video games during the class period.

There were also five art classes offered this year, dealing in such media as paints (watercolors, acrylics, and oils), clay, rug punching, and weaving. Being creative was a requirement for art, and this was proven by the art that was displayed on the walls of the studios. Room was scarce in the math pod, with several of the larger rooms divided into two separate rooms. But, there was more than enough room for knowledge. To learn to draw, to learn to work a word problem, teachers were there to help instruct and to be your friend.

Just next door was the "Starship Enterprise" with Captain Jim Kelly at its controls. The science pod was known for authentic smells and strange inhabitants with in. But all in all, the science pod was really down to earth. Whether it was causing chemical explosions or dissecting frogs, students and teachers alike created new and different experiences every day.

Tax Time? No. Mrs. Harriet Keister collects money for book rentals.



MRS. DEBORAH GRIFFITH: Childcare; Child Development
MRS. DAVID HANDWORK: World of Communications; AIASA
MRS. FAYE HANKS: Guidance
MRS. PEGGY HEMMINGS: Home Ec.; FHA
MR. BRUCE HENDERSON: Science

MRS. NANCY HESTER: Service Occupations; FHA; Cheerleaders
MR. MICKEY HICKMAN: Social Studies; Basketball
MR. FRANK HILLMAN: Social Studies; Cougar Pinnacle
MRS. JEANNE HILLMAN: English; Cougar Pinnacle
MRS. BETTY HOLCOMB: Health and Physical Ed.; Gymnastics; FCA

Satisfaction

Did you have nightmares about sheet music chasing you through round halls? Were do, re, me, fa, so, la, and ti at the top of your hit list? Did you simultaneously lose your mind refereeing sideline basketball? If so, chances were good you taught choir, band, and

physical education.

These classes were often thought of by students as "easy" classes, but to teachers they were anything but. They spent many hours of long, hard work preparing lesson plans for health classes, and rehearsing the bands and choirs for con-

certs. And the things they had to put up with: smelly gym suits, pounding drums, off-key voices. It was enough to give anyone indigestion, and it usually did. It also gave satisfaction. Mrs. Diane Wright said "My most memorable experience while teaching was when a

student told me he had saved someone's life because of something he had learned in my health class."

There was also satisfaction in seeing a group of students turn into a proud marching band, or hear off-key voices turn into a dignified choir.



Check it Out — Mr. Dickie McMillian and Rickey Finley check the absentee list for a missing person.

Private Secretary — Mr. Mont Quisenberry plays secretary as he types his students' report cards.



MR. ROBERT HOSP: Marketing and Distribution;
DECA

MRS. RUTH HOWE: Guidance

MR. ELMER HUFF: Twelfth Grade Principal

MRS. ELANOR HULLINGER: Librarian

MRS. CAROL HURST: English

MRS. BRENDA HYLTON: Business; Dept.
Hcad, FBIA

MRS. MARTHA IRESO: Art; Art Club

MRS. ELAINE JACKSON: English

MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON: Social Studies; Basketball

MR. JOHN JOHNSON: General Business; Principles
of Accounting; Data Processing

MR. JERRY JONES: Masonry and Carpentry, VICA

MRS. HARRIET KEISTER: Science;
Junior Class Sponzor

MR. JIM KELLY: Science; Dept. Head

MRS. MARY KELLY: Home Ec.; FHA

MRS. EDNA KENNEDY: Mathematics; NHS





It's a Dogs Life — Mrs. Louisa Chrisley and her daughter Randee watch the pet show at the Dublin Fair Grounds.



Cornered — Mrs. Betty Holcomb and Mr. Joel Hicks stop for some friendly conversation during lunch.

Criss-Cross Craze — Mrs. Diane Wright directs physical education class while perched on a table in the gym.



MR. JERRY KING: General Business, Data Processing; Accounting; FBLA
MRS. PATSY KING: Social Studies
MR. KEN KLOOCH: Computer Science
MRS. BETTIBEL KREYE: Mathematics
MR. CARL LINDSTROM: Eleventh Grade Principal

MRS. MARIAN LOCKARD: Guidance
MRS. EDNA LOFTUS: Mathematics
MRS. EDNA LOVE: Art; Dept. Head; Art Club
MRS. JUNE MADY: Study Hall
MRS. MAGGIE MANNING: Health and Physical Ed.; Drive Ed.; Volleyball

MR. GARY McCOY: Marketing and Distribution; DECA
MRS. PAT McGLOTHLIN: Science Pod Secretary
MR. DICKIE McMILLIAN: Health and Physical Ed.; Football; Wrestling
MR. BILL McNEELY: Auto Mechanics; VICA
MRS. NYDIA MEREDITH: Special Education

Roughing it — Miss Suzanne Steele and Mrs. Frances Bradsher cook some all-American hot dogs.



Not really edible — Mrs. Linda Snow is surprised by a cake made of Pampers for her new baby.

After-school detention — Ms. Becky Dellinger judges the after-school forensics competition.



MRS. ELINOR MORGAN: Librarian
MRS. DINAH MORRIS: Library Aide
MRS. MAJELLA MYERS: Tenth Grade Sub-Principal
MRS. SHARON OWENS: English; Cougar Pinnacle
MRS. RITA PARKER: English

MR. DAVID PARKS: Social Studies
MS. PATRICIA PHILLIPS: Social Studies;
Dept. Head
MRS. DEBBIE PISCURA: Social Studies Pod
Secretary
MR. CARL POLSEN: Agriculture
MR. BILL PROPST: Band

MR. MONT QUESENBERRY: Music Appreciation;
Choir; SCA
MR. RAYMOND RATCLIFFE: Industrial Maintenance
Mechanics; VICA
MR. J. B. RICHARDS: Social Studies
MR. ROBERT RILEY: Vocational Principal
MR. MIKE ROLEN: Social Studies; Football; Baseball



Social Conjugation

Day after day, week after week, the clocks ticked the minutes by. Fifty minutes, six periods a day full of amendments and adverbs. A small nervous breakdown was in order, but the English and Social Studies pods made the minutes tick with a flair. Each day was an adventure, a new era, a new point of grammar, or a new war to learn about.

The English pod consisted of twenty teachers teaching forty-three different classes

ranging from Children's Literature to Radio and T.V. Productions. The teachers of the English pod did more than give vocabulary tests and homework assignments. Many of them spent time working with the literary magazine, the yearbook staff, the newspaper staff, and the forensics team.

Life in the Social Studies pod wasn't much different. Twenty-three different classes kept nineteen teachers very busy, but not too

busy to get involved. Sports was one activity they really "got into." There were more coaches in the Social Studies pod than any other place in the school.

Together with the students, the teachers of the English and Social Studies pods made each school day a little easier to bear. This was one of the many ways teachers "got into education and entertainment."

Bribery? Not quite, Mrs. Jackie Freeman finds surprise candy on her desk at the end of nine weeks.

Our Nose Knows

Smells . . . odors . . . aromas . . . These are just a few words that are associated with the vocational building. The "perma" permanent smells from cosmetology, the paint fumes from autobody, the "stinky Ink" smells from printing, and the bakery aromas from the Cougar Den and service occupations were all reminders of the varied activities that go on in the vocational building.

The folks that were responsible for the various smells, the vocational faculty, kept students hopping with activities that pre-

pared them for what would probably become their livelihood. Some students got jobs right after graduation. Many vocational teachers had an advantage with their students that the teachers in the other building did not. That advantage was being able to relate to students exactly what it was like to be a member of the profession they were training for. Vocational teachers, in many cases, left jobs in order to teach that job skill to others. Students received a very special opportunity to have a true professional teach them the "tricks of the trade."

Aw cut that out! Mr. Lloyd Davis exhibits his expertise in cutting while working on one of his creative

bulletin boards for the drafting room.



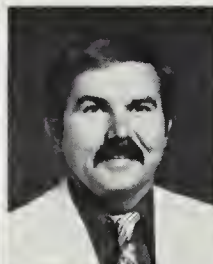
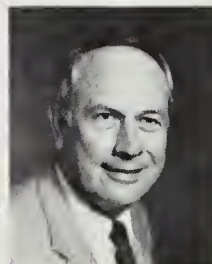
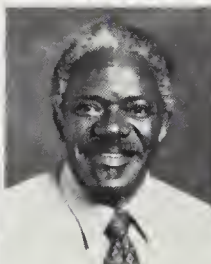
MR. TED VIERS: Vocational Counselor
MISS BRENDA WALLER: English; Ninth Grade
Sponsor

MR. CHARLES WARD: Electricity; VICA
MRS. MICKEY WEIKLE: Occupational Food Services;
HERO

MR. JOHN WESTBURG: Health and Physical Ed.;
Drivers' Ed.; Football; Basketball

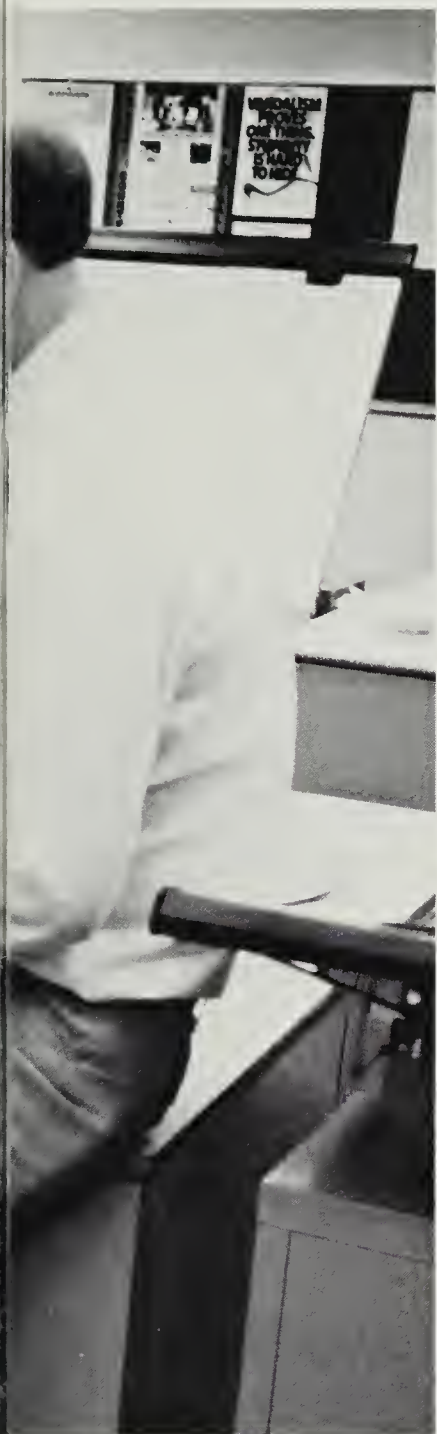
MR. BUTCH WHITE: Mathematics; Golf
MR. REUBEN WILLIAMS: Building Maintenance;
VICA

MR. DEWEY WILSON: Principal
MR. WAYNE WOOTEN: Mathematics
MRS. DIANE WRIGHT: Health and Physical Ed.



MR. DAVID WRIGHT: Health and Physical Ed.;
Drivers' Ed.; Cross Country
MR. GRADY YOUNG: Building Trades; VICA





Aw Cut That Out! Mr. Lloyd Davis cuts out a piece of paper for the drafting room bulletin board.



Mr. Wizard — Mr. Mike Johnson checks the printer, while he does some computer work in the Business Dept.



Back to Basics — Service Occupation teacher Mrs. Dorothy Gooch explains the procedures for cooking before her class begins baking.

Love That Carpet

Who was it who kept us all from being buried under paper wads and pencil stubs? When you ran out of napkins, who did you yell at to get you some more?

Well it was probably a custodian or a cafeteria worker. Whether it was cleaning all of that nasty, gross gum out from under the desks, or washing all that mixed up food from off the trays, the custodians and cafeteria workers really had a very

hectic days work. The cafeteria workers faced the everyday tactics: cook, serve, clean, and go home. However, a major problem was keeping enough forks and spoons clean. Serving roughly 2,000 a day wasn't easy. Now trying to sweep up after 2,000 was much the same.

Remember all those spitball and paper battles you enjoyed instead of doing algebra? Well, how many

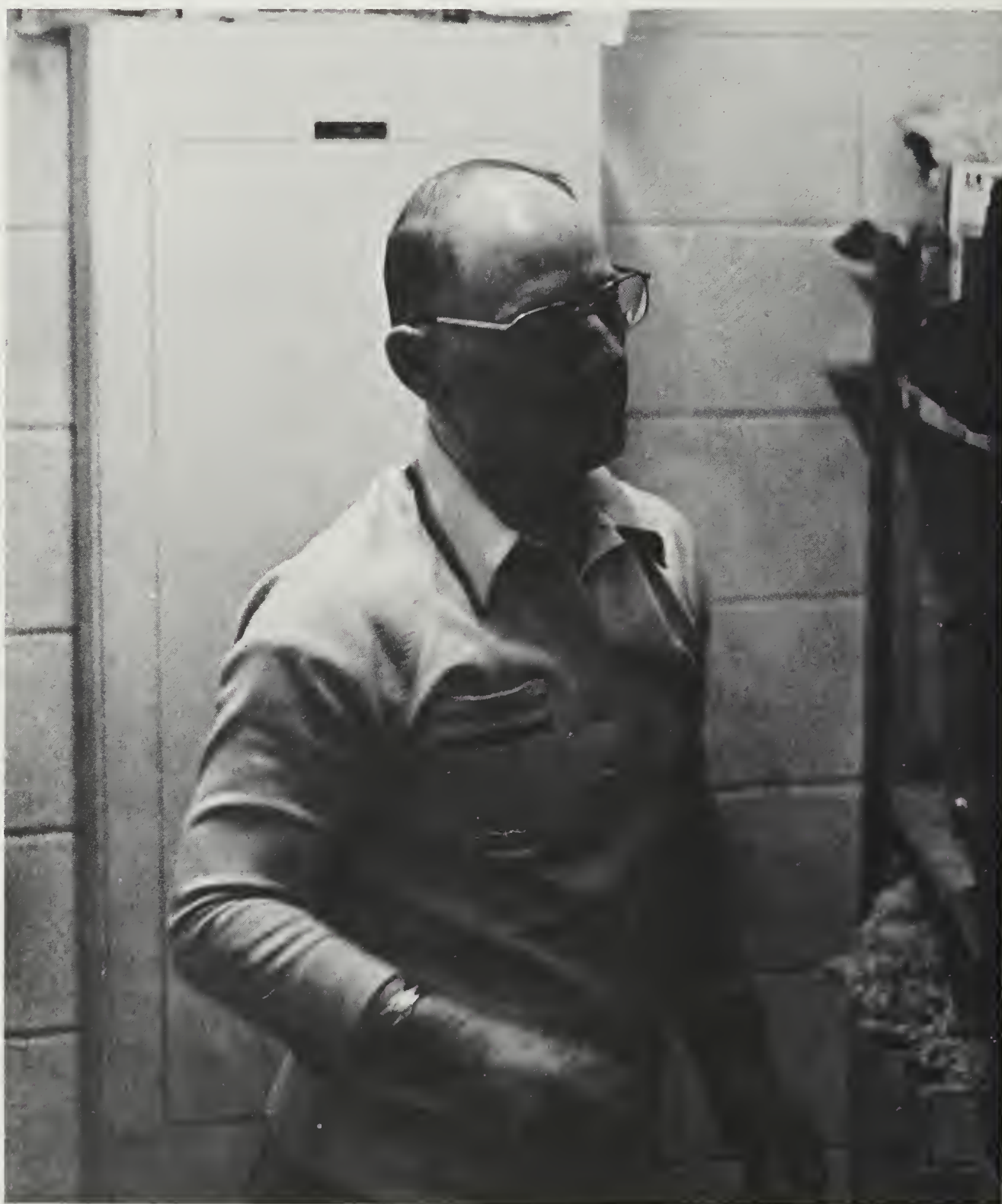
times did you stop and think who got to clean up after you were finished? That is, if you didn't get caught first.

The custodians were the ones who got to dislodge the spitballs from the walls as well as pick up the paper wads. All in all, whether it was a custodian or a cafeteria worker, they strove to keep P.C.H.S. from becoming a garbage dump.



Super Vac! Mr. C.I. Ward untangles his vacuum's cord before tackling the day's dirt.

Brooms, Paper Towels, and Toilet Tissue: Mr. Neese goes through the supply closet for necessities to keep PCHS going.





Who Stole the Trash? Mr. James Hale looks in bewilderment at a surprisingly empty trash can.

Quick Draw — Ms. Mary Crawford hoses down the dishwashing room as her final chore of the day.

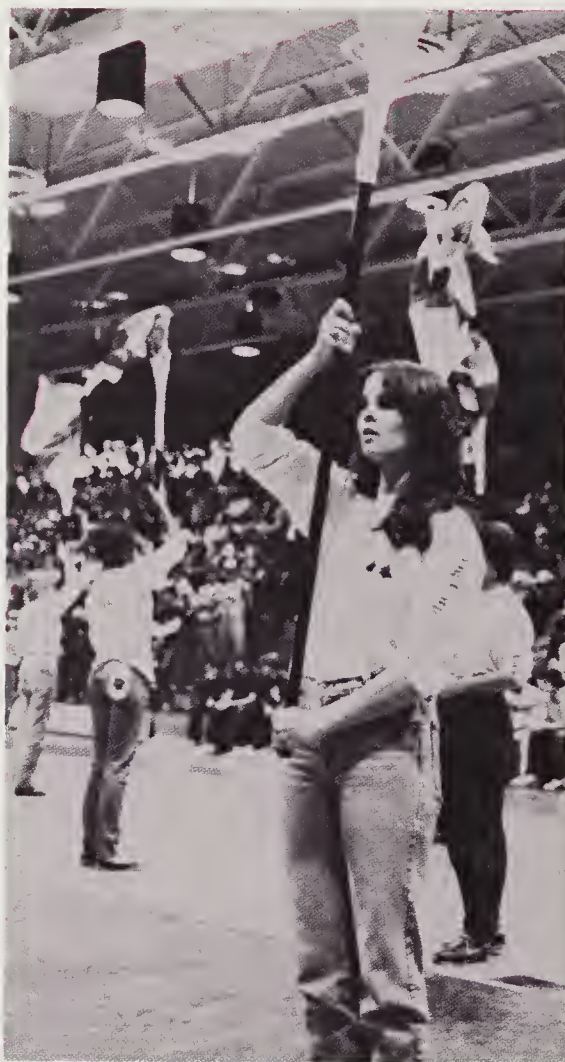


Front Row: Janise Altizer, Doris Gardener, Vivian Smith, Goldie Turpin, Essie Phillips, Jamie Wright, Lucy Irvin, Louise Holliday. Second Row: Ann Mabry, Pat Duncan, Elsie Dalton, Ruby Roseberry, Mary Crawford, Imogene Semones, Marie Watson, Merita Hutchens, Alma Myers, Isabelle Quesenberry.

Front row: Ila Nees, Chun-ye-Moss. Second row: Ralph Neese, Frank Hale, Third row: Frank Baldwin, Charles Moss, and C.I. Ward.



CLUBS



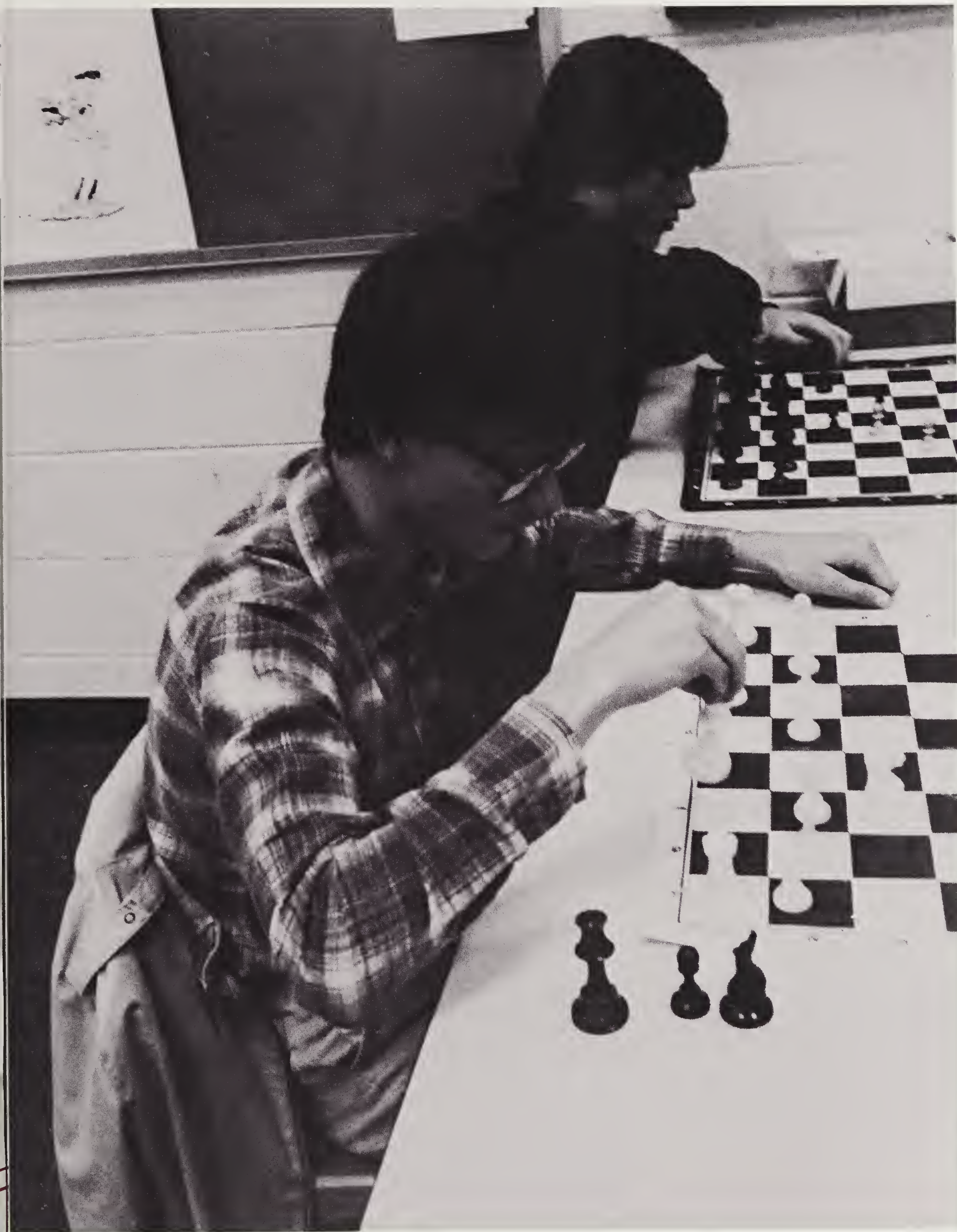
Up, Down, Right, Left — Are some of the many different positions the flag corps had to remember for several songs. Kathy Breedlove prepares to make her flag dance during a pep rally.

What happened every fourth Monday of the month? Clubs met, ideas were hatched, and people got together to get involved. Clubs and organizations in the school kept the students and community working hand in hand. The Key Club lent a hand to the community-based Kiwanis Club, and the FBLA sponsored the March of Dimes Walkathon, just to name a few.

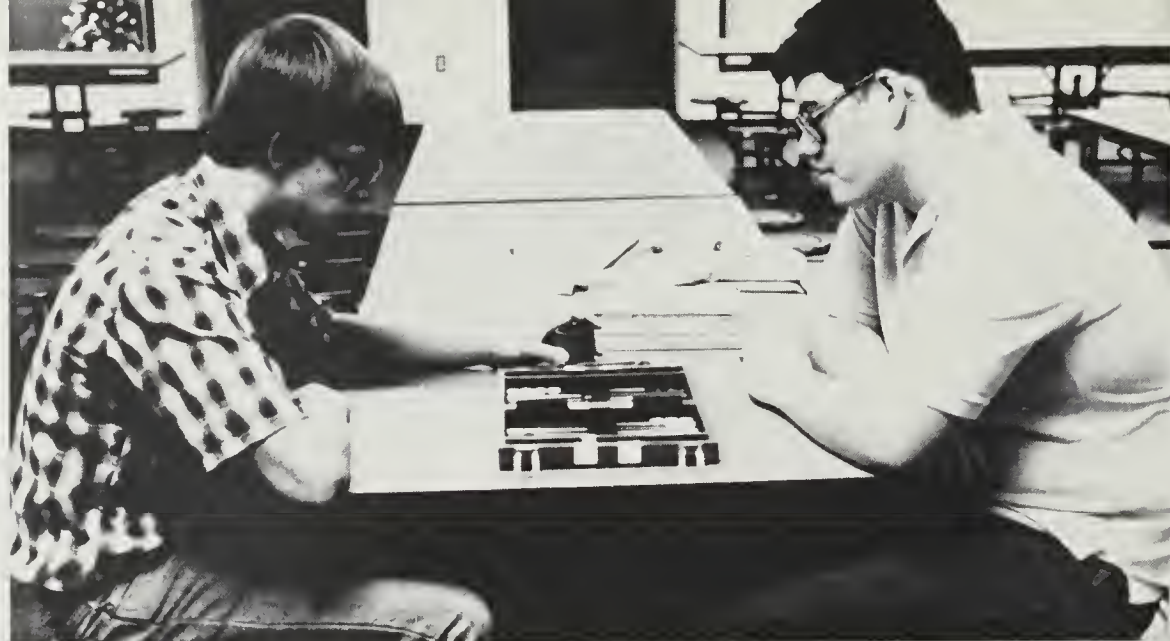
Many vocational clubs helped the needy, such as the VICA Club, which raised almost a \$1,000 for the children of the area, and helped to make 35 children have a happier Christmas. The DECA Club raised \$23.00 in the Ugly Legs contest, won by the principal Dewey Wilson.

The clubs of the school could always be found sponsoring a new event or raising money to fund their own activities. The freshman class helped to sponsor a sock hop for Allen Keller a leukemia victim. The junior class sponsored several sock hops for the annual Junior Senior Prom. All in all, nobody did it better than the clubs who really "got into it."

King to Bishop Four — During club day John Epperly and John Crowder concentrate on their boards. The Chess Club was one of the school's most active and was among the top 50 clubs in the nation.



Check and Mate — Chris Byrd and Greg Spraker play in a head to head game of chess.



Who's Move? Dennis Lambert and Doug Williams look to see whose move it is in Backgammon.



Backgammon Club: (Front Row) Barry Moore, Jeff Thompson, Jimmy Coalson, Tim Dalton, Jimmy Blevins, Tom Coleman (Second row) Sean Sayers, Karen Reeves, Marlene Farlow, Kristy Reynolds, Michelle Phillips, April Caldwell, Tamara Caldwell, Timmy Kemp, Mr. Randy Flinchum — Sponsor (Third row) Brandon Warren, James Barr, Joel McLawhorn, Wendi Woodfin, Susan Riddle, John Honaker, Debbie Clendenon, Susan Hall, Missy Morris, Lisa Dawson, Missy Martin, John Coleman (Back row) Robert Carr, Alan Frost, Steve Tickle, Brian Lafferty, Johnny Patterson, Todd Grantham, Dennis Scullin, Garnett Craig, Kelly Lester, Mathew Price, Tony Anneski, Danny Lawson.



Mating Strategy — Ricky Sarge stares at the board during his club match.



Board Games

Board games definitely were not “bored” games every club day at school. Moving little men around a checker board and getting bumped to the bar, came to life and became fun. Chess and backgammon clubs met during school, and the chess team met whenever they needed to. The chess team participated in tournaments at P.C.H.S. and out side the community. The competition began at the local level and wound up at the national level.

The backgammon club participated in three club tournaments, two of which were held on Saturdays. When Michelle Phillips, president of the backgammon club was asked why she

joined the club she commented, “I thought it was interesting and challenging.”

The chess club was a club for people who just enjoyed chess as a hobby. The club was run like a year-long tournament where club members played other members with similar win-loss records. Amy Overton commented, “I have been in chess club for four years because it was nice to be able to take an hour of school time to do something you just plain enjoy.”

Each clubs’ members all improved their skills and abilities in their game whether it was in backgammon or in chess.



Chess Club: (Front row) John Coleman, Mike Peterson, Fred Huggman, Randy Pannell, Adrian Hall, Dale Harmon, Mark Hurst (Second row) Dennis Folsom — Sponsor, James Wright, Joel McLawhorn, Shawn Hash, Timmy Kirtner, Tim White, Ken Alexander, Renee Crist, Apryl Giles, Patrick Hill (Third row) Davic Whitlock, Henry Smith, Craig Berry, Monty Hedge, Mike King, Loren Reiss, Jody French, Kevin Alderman, Tracy Williams, John Hoover (Fourth row) Roy Lovern, Tracy Trigg, Tony Fioure, David Allison, Happy Ruben, Ricky Sarge, Amy Overton, Bruce Short, Wayne Seagle, Matthew Price, Perry Burnett, Mike Glascow, Sean Wood, Richard Whitaker (Back row) Steve Taylor, Michael Gladden, Jeff Thompson, Chris Bird, David Durham, Steve Craig, Tim Cox, Gil Pearman, Mike Cayton, Greg Gooch, David Boyd, Tony Anneski, Danny Lawson.



Chess Team: (Front row) Timmy Kemp, David Allison, Steve Cook, Andy Hudson, Lee Hudson, Lec Evans (Second row) Mike Payne, Greg Nixon, Happy Ruben, John Epperly, Johnny Crowder (Third row) Chuck Daughtery, Chuck Smith, Mark Parks, Scott Gosik, Mr. Quessenberry (Back row) Kurt Harlo, Monty Monteith, Chris Byrd, Doug Williams, Patrick Shelor.

Pep Club 12: (Front row) Lynn Dean, Marece Mills, Carolyn Johnson, Blenna Sparks, Cindy Honaker, Carole Abbott, Rhonda Counts, Ms. Benson. (Second row) Regina Brumfield, Teresa Calfee, Kim Cline, Cathy Breedlove, Lovora Brown, Pam Compton, Denise Aker, Joyce Bratton. (Third row) Sherry Hedge, Robin Crowder, Shirley Perry, Dana Crouse, Kelly Bowers, Deanne Brown, Betty Austin, Teresa Harvey, Debbie Frye. (Back row) C. J. Sheppard, Wayne Viers, Jeff Reynolds, Chris Martin, Wally Flinehum, Eric Jones, Danny McNeill, Arnita Truheart, Michael Burkes, Ricky Cole.



Pep Club 11: (Front row) Ms. Benson, Lisa Johnson, Lesa Hale, Michelle Willis, Sarah Pace, Branch Wyatt, David Perdue. (Second row) Sheri Shomaker, Leslie Himmelman, Ann Lindsay, Lisa Frye, Debbie Clendenon, Susan Mitchell, Kim Phillips. (Third row) Renee Caywood, Michelle Williams, Dee Ann Lawson, Kim Long, Jane McMillian, Angela Safewright, Carla Thomas, Debbie Powell, Robin Alderman. (Back row) Rory Lovern, Amy Phillips, Diane Thompson, Eric Berry, R. P. Hubble, Monty Monteith, Ronda Lawson, Tracy Patterson.



Pep Club 10: (Front row) Johnna Snell, Rhonda Woods, Teera Branch, Rana Whited, Molly Bushong, Ms. Benson. (Second row) Aliceon Cox, April Boyers, Gwen Harmon, Angie Branch, Julie Anderson, Tammy Willis, Donna Reves. (Third row) Mrs. Kreye, Vivian Swinney, Ellen Crouch, Brenda Kress, Andy Hatch, Melissa McCrorey, Leigh Ann Wolfe, Sherry Martin. (Back row) Terry Price, Jill McClanahan, Woody Altizer, Craig Linkous, Hazel Vaughan, Karen Jameson, Mary Frye, Marvin Hunter.



Pep Club 9: (Front row) Terry Alderman, John Honaker, Lisa Nixon, Dionne Boyers, Christine Clemson, Lori Game, Carla Kemp, Dana Nelson. (Second row) Cheryl Cruise, Kelley Brewster, Shaunda Roop, Debbie Craig, Leslie Worrell, Beth Askew, Kelly Overman, Leigh Ann Fagg, Sherry Fagg, Levette Hale. (Third row) Debbie Murray, Jennifer Thompson, Robyn Matney, Judith Price, Leslie Kemp, Stephanie Crouse, Noelle Turner, DeAnne Callahan, Beth Dunman, Charlie Painter. (Back row) Missie Cain, Cindy Carrieco, Theresa Edwards, Mark Harrison, Naney Wilson, Patty Burehette, Rhonda Cecil, Julie Chaffin, Cheryl Mabry, Kim Harrell.



“Peppies” on the Prowl

What club in the school had the motto “Go, team, Go!”? What club promoted school spirit, and above all, Cougar Pride? The club with the pep, or the Pep Club!

The Pep Club worked very hard this year to support school activities and the people involved in the activities. Pep Club members made colorful banners for the locker banks to build up school spirit. They also devoted many

hours to making locker stickers for members of the athletic teams and the band.

Football season was an especially “peppy” time this year, and the club had its own cheering section at all the home football games. This special yelling and screaming section was quite an asset in keeping the spirit moving.

The Golden Cougar Mascot was provided again this year at basketball and

football games. Also, the Pep Club sponsored quite a few dress-up days in an effort to involve everyone in the Cougar Pride enthusiasm. The major project of the Club this year was the production of the football programs. This year’s program was a big success, as was shown by over 3,000 programs being sold.

Overall, the Pep Club worked hard this year to support all of the numerous teams and activities, to build school spirit, and to promote Cougar Pride.

Mid-Atlantic Heavyweight — The Cougar attempts to pin the paper Fauquier Falcon during

the pep rally for the playoff game. The Cougars went on to defeat Fauquier 10-7.



Ready, okay — Ms. Benson coaches her cheerleaders during the Homecoming pep rally.



Lean, lean — The pep section leans toward the winning field goal.

Eight Days A Week

A lot of work, time, and practice went into the Drama and Forensic Clubs. Also dedication was a must.

In Drama Club, as Ms. Ballinger and the members knew, the play productions were hard work. This year the drama participants took part in excellent productions, such as 'The Brick and the Rose', 'Vanities', and 'The Fabulous Fable Factory.' The members also helped with the lighting and sound in the mock wedding and other school productions.

Forensic Club competitions took a lot of planning for the participants and the sponsors. December 1 was the school competition. There were many nervous people in the English Pod before the competition began. The next day the winners became known. Yet, the Extemporaneous Speaking had to be redone the next Wednesday, because of judging difficulties. The overall winners consisted of:

- Boys' Poetry: 1ST— John Hylton
2ND— George Morrison
- Girls' Poetry: 1ST— Meg Stanley
2ND— Melissa Burcham
- Boys' Prose: 1ST— Tim Lilly
2ND— Tracy Howard
- Girls' Prose: 1ST— Angie Warden
2ND— Christa Davis
- Public Speaking:
1ST— Nancy Hickam
2ND— Carla Harvey
- Spelling: 1ST— Robin Crowder
2ND— Cecilia Walthall
- Extemporaneous Speaking:
1ST— James Ireson
2ND— Scott Goscik

First place winners went on to district competition.

There were no losers. The fulfillment of participating and knowing you tried was enough for the members.

Drama Club: (Front row) K. Harrell, S. Chamberlain, M. Whitt, T. Dunean, T. Lewis, C. Smith, S. Vaughan. (Second row) R. Nicholas, A. Proco, B. U., K. Bergholz, D. Lawson, T. Wayne, S. Gallimore. (Third row) L. Greer, S. Davis, R. Anderson, S. Anderson, C. Wright, T. Hurd, D. Reichner, K. Howard, N. Hickam. (Fourth row) R. Hodges, M. Edwardson, T. Howard, M. Bureham, L. Cox, C. Mabry, K. Jameson, S. Gillham, G. Hurst, L. Lineberry. (Back row) K. Johnston, S. Weeks, V. Hudson, H. Carmichael, A. Warden, H. Vaughan, J. Barr, D. Fisher, G. Jarrels.

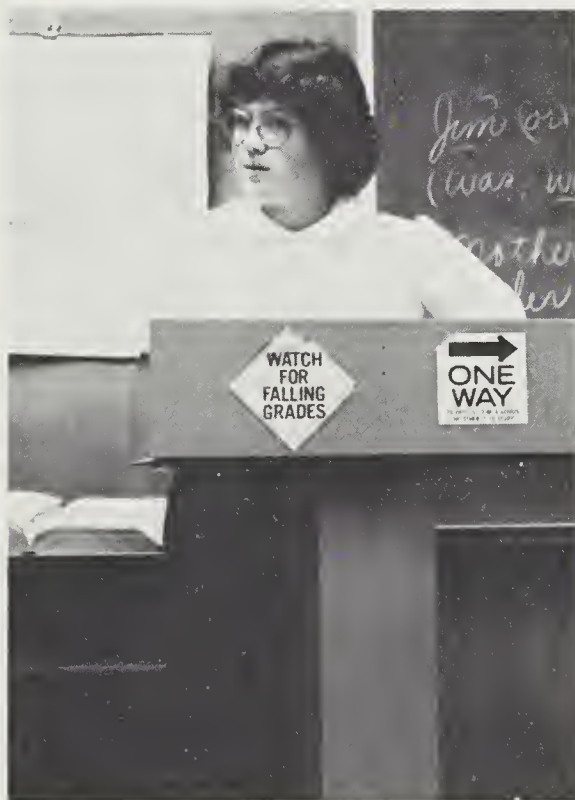


Sternly so — George Morrison concentrates on his point of view at an afterschool Forensic meeting.



My heart bleeds for you — Kim Johnston states her case as she rehearses her part in "Vanities."

Let this be known — Angie Warden does her sight reading piece during school Forensic competition.



Forensic Club: (Front row) K. Jameson, A. Warden, L. Cox, L. Hale, S. Glasco, C. Davis, N. Hickam. (Second row) R. Jones, E. Guthrie, T. Kirtner, K. Alderman, C. Harvey, C. Linkous, S. Anderson, K. McDaniel. (Third row) R. Dellinger, S. Trivisonno, K. Long, M. Burcham, L. Hodges, S. Ogle, D. Morehead. (Fourth row) M. McGhee, M. McGhee, S. Bird, G. Morrison, R. Hodges, J. Ireson, T. Anneski.

Creating to Live Living to Create

Two different clubs, two different concepts, but both with a similar purpose. They both enabled members to explore interest, possible career opportunities, and for some, just plain hobbies. The Science Club dealt with the art of science and the Art Club dealt with the science of art. The two clubs opened doors of the minds and encouraged students to "get into" their own personal talents and make the most of themselves.

The Science Club consisted of approximately twenty-one people who all had a common "chemical bond". On club days, they would all group together in space, like electrons around a nucleus, and share ideas. Secretary Steve

Trivisonno remarked once that he believed there could be "better living through chemicals. I got that from DuPont, but it sounded good anyway!" Treasurer Sean Wood agreed as he said, "Science is the total make-up of the future. Without science, there would be no future; nothing at all."

During club meetings, the members did more than just share their own ideas. They had guest speakers come and expand on the concepts of science. They watched several films in the course of the year; "The Power of Ten" was an ever-popular club favorite.

In a different pod on Club day, a group of talented people exercised free-thinking and creativity. The mem-

bers of the Art Club put their heads together and did what all artists did best - used their imagination. During the meetings they worked on different styles and types of art work - from acrylics to ceramics, and sketches to weaving. For Valentine's Day, the club made sweetheart badges to sell to the student body, and promoted love that made the school go round literally!

It wasn't a simple gathering for club meetings. When the Art Club met along with the Science Club, it was a meeting of minds and intellectual ideas. Worlds were explored and worlds were created, building roads to future careers and developing new and better talents for those involved.

Art Club 11 and 12: (Front row) Tanya Dawson, Leigh Ann Jones, Karen Mathena, (Second row) Melissa Damron, Ruth Thornton, Lori Lynn Williams, Paul Ayers, (Third row) Sanford Jenkins, John Donnelly, Lisa Martin, Tom Meredith, Debbie Frye, (Back row) Chuck McKinster, Tom Deaderick, Mike Christian, Roger Kegley, Walter Harriman.



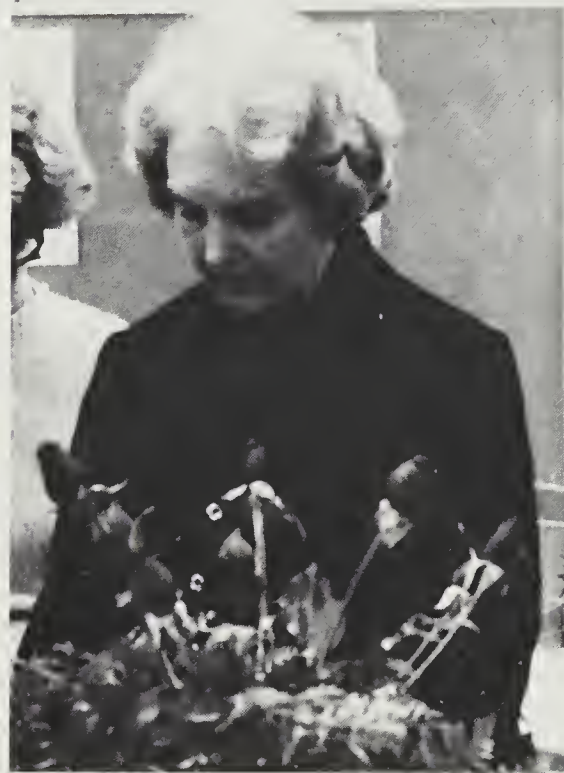
Art Club 9 & 10: (Front row) Harold Ayers, Michelle Ayers, Sunnie Cox, Charlotte Ramsey, (Second row) Mrs. Ireson, Alan Wood, Ken Speed, Keith Bentley, Mrs. Love, (Third row) Tommy Dean, Diane Martin, Mickey Brewer, Mike Robertson, Mark Edwards, (Last row) Richard Hill, Duane Rash, Thomas Warden, Angela Cook, Tammy Olinger, Joe Edwards.





On the verge of discovery Science Club members Steve Trivisonno and Sean Wood search frantically for the "on" switch so the club may watch a film.

Rose by any other name . . . Mrs. Edna Love evaluates an Art Club student's work during a club meeting.



Science Club: (Front row) Jessica Lester, Leigh Ann Jones, Jennifer Hedge, Carla Lindstrom, Judith Price, (Second row) Barry Moore, Brandon Warren, Tom Coleman, Tracy Howard, Johnny Crowder, (Third row) Steve Taylor, Chuck Dunavant, Don Dalton, Sam Patterson, Bill Durham, (Back row) Richard Giles, Steve Trivisonno, Mike Glasgow, John Thomas, Sean Wood, Chuck McKinster.

DECA 10 and 11: (Front Row) L. Rhoades, W. Stilwell, A. Miller, D. Burton, S. Smith, K. Hentborn, (Second Row) J. Sexton, K. Meade, S. Taylor, R. Ryan, D. Smith, K. Williams, K. Nelson, (Third Row) A. Morris, R. Goins, S. East, L. Linkous, G. Mills, D. Brown, R. Covey, (Fourth Row) R. Gallimore, R. Brewster, D. DeHart, S. Jenkins, D. White, G. Crawford, J. Duffy, (Back Row) C. Goins, J. Guthrie, E. Munsey, M. Goins, T. Bragenzer, L. Fox, J. Holiday, M. Clay.



DECA 12: (Front Row) G. Goodman, J. Gregory, W. Davis, E. Dalton, L. Patterson, J. Kegley, K. Graham, R. Guyn, L. Sherman, (Second Row) G. McCoy, D. Meredith, D. Stump, T. Byrd, C. Slaughter, L. Bentley, J. Payne, S. Popp, (Third Row) M. Steele, T. Byrd, L. Walters, L. Hungate, L. Simpson, S. Crowder, M. Mitchell, D. Turpin, D. Slomka, (Back Row) R. Hosp, C. Kyle, M. McClanahan, M. Gladden, J. Lawson T. Hall, D. Spraker, D. Akers, M. Witt



BSU 9 and 10: (Front Row) H. Frazier, T. Callahan, L. Hall, C. Taylor, J. Snell, G. Lenois, D. Boyers, J. Smith, (Second Row) L. Thompson, P. Baker, A. Boyers, L. Slaughter, D. Clay, M. Hunter, T. Claytor, L. Carter, (Third Row) I. Simms, C. Cruise, K. Brown, D. Webb, K. Casey, I. Kinnie, P. Baker, J. Houston, A. Safewright, V. Clark, (Back Row) A. Johnson, C. Harvey, D. Boysaw, B. Hunter, J. McClanahan, P. Burnette, G. Penn, Y. Hunter, L. Taylor, B. Carter.



BSU 11 and 12: (Front Row) T. Patterson, G. Cobbs, L. Johnson, A. Lewis, R. Finley, R. Porter, M. Taylor, A. Claytor, R. Crosby, L. Brown, (Second Row) T. Hackett, T. Jenkins, R. Buford, L. Hale, C. Trueheart, K. Johnson, P. Miller, C. Slaughter, D. Phillips, T. Calfee, T. Finley, (Third Row) A. Johnson, A. Flynn, T. Harvey, E. Baker, M. Butler, D. Snell, A. Trueheart, S. Jenkins, L. Patterson, S. Hash, J. Baker, R. White, B. Austin, V. Carter, (Back Row) Mike Burkes, G. Redd, J. Manns, C. Arnold, I. Snell, M. McClanahan, J. Brown, T. Hopkins, D. Webb, K. Hendricks, T. Connors.



Raising Smiles and Brows

Santa did come; look what he brought me! That could have been the exclamation of over twenty-three needy children when they received their gifts at Christmas. With the help of DECA there were smiles everywhere. The Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored a fundraising project for "Operation Santa Claus." An Ugly Legs Contest was held with nineteen participating male teachers. The photographs of their legs were posted in the commons area during lunch for two weeks. Students gave a penny for each vote in the con-

test. The unlucky winner "by a hair" was Mr. Gary McCoy. Second place winner went to Mr. Dewey Wilson and third went to Mr. Frank Eller.

The Ugly Legs Contest raised twenty-seven dollars, but Hecks Department Store donated a fifty dollar credit and a twenty percent discount off everything they bought. DECA finally raised approximately three hundred fifty dollars, which bought twenty-four dollars worth of toys for each needy child helped.

DECA participated in many more activities including the fall rally in Octo-

ber. Held at Virginia Tech, the rally was a series of courses in the free enterprise system.

Another club that raised a lot of smiles was the Black Student Union. BSU participated in a state meeting of Black Student Unions in Wytheville during the Black History Week, February 16-20. The club sang and put on a skit for the group. Detra Snell, president of the BSU, said, "We worked hard and looked forward to going to Wytheville as a part of Black History Week."



Ace Reporter — Gary Crawford, reporter for DECA writes a report from the last DECA meeting.

The Real McCoy! DECA sponsor and winner of the Ugly Legs Contest, Mr. Gary McCoy shows those winning limbs.

Make a Joyful Noise — Darnell Webb and Lydell Slaughter sing gospel music at an ICF meeting.

Back in the USSR — Renee Jarrells studies the way Russians write "Have a Merry Christmas."

Costa Rica Comments — Sherry Hyde and Leslie O'Dell listen during an FCA meeting to a program about a mission trip to Costa Rica.



ICF: Mary Slate, Valerie Atkins, Jodi Thompson, Lisa Sexton, Deanna Ratcliff, Kim Jones, Shellie Dowdy (Second row) Roxanne Buford, Neicie Webb, Lydell Slaughter, Debbie Linkous, Denice Jarrells, Karen Thomas, Sarah Kennedy, Yvonne Wade, Debbie Goad, Ketreina Mantz, Lisa Caldwell, (Third row) Sherri Tate, Tina Heslep, Javqueline Seltz, Lynn King, Doris Walker, Travana O'Dell, Debbie Burcham, Darrell Webb, Kay Gregory, Lisa Martin, (Fourth row) Mr. Vickers, Brian Martin, Mike White, Randall Rorrer, R. P. Hubble, Matthew Walker, A.W. Anneski, Dale Windle, Alan Doyle, Becky Bugg.



Divine Inspiration

"Now for a moment of silent meditation" Does this sound familiar? Members of the Interdenominational Christian Fellowship were responsible each school day for the "thought for the day."

The ICF was started ten years ago at the Pulaski Middle School. The purpose of the club was to promote the general welfare, friendship, and Christian love between students and faculty. One way that the club fulfilled their purpose was by sending Christmas cards to Russian Christians. The addresses came from a ministry in underground evangelism in California. That group also acted as the translators for the letters. The club programs, such as one given by Rev. James Hopkins of the Dublin Church of God, served to provide spiritual inspiration to the members. Rev. Hopkins spoke about

the role of Christ in the lives of teenagers.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization that strove to give athletes at PCHS an opportunity for Christian fellowship. The club had several guest speakers and singing groups present programs at club meetings. One such program was presented by a group who went on a mission to Costa Rica. The group was sponsored by the United Methodist Church and worked to help build a church, taught sewing skills, and taught bible school. Club member Bonnie Bird said, "I really enjoy being in FCA because every other member is included, and we are all like one big family. Everyone talks openly about their experiences with Jesus and how they feel about religion."



FCA 9, 10: (Front Row) Beth Dunman, Shawn Hash, Angie Proco, Sharon Glasgow, Christa Davis, Cannonball Smith, David Perdue (Second Row) Molly Bushong, Lori Game, Donald Scott, Leslie O'Dell, Sherry Hyde, Eva Altizer, Edward Turner, Tony Jarrells (Third Row) D. J. Adams, Paige Crawford, Noelle Turner, Juli Anderson, Michaela Stanley, Janey Knode, Brenda Carta, Debbie Burehett, Pat Morris, Ken Alexander, (Fourth Row) Allen Martin, Danny Dodson, Chris Davis, Rhonda Cecil, Susan Edwards, Annette Dalton, Jimmy Coalson, Jon Neblett, Dervin Burks.



FCA 11, 12: (Front row) Carolyn Johnson, Leslie Himmelman, Michelle Crockett, Alisa Barnette, Karri Powers, Carole Abbott, Tara Jones, Julie Rimmer, Shirly Perry, Lovora Brown, Susan Mitchell, Dana Crouse, Bienna Spards, (Third row) Regina Brumfield, Jame McMillan, Sanford Jenkins, Rob Neighbors, Bonnie Byrd, Scott Self, (Fourth row) Stephen DeHaven, Charles Bryant, Buddy Ratcliffe, Johnny Patterson, Mike Christian, Alan Anderson, Larry Fox.

All work and no play — Eva Altizer works hard for the upcoming SCA meeting.



Waiting to speak next — Cheryl Likens and Shirley Vest talk of the days meeting.

Family reunion? No, just Jonnah Snell, Eva Altizer, Lee Cox, Buddy Ratcliffe, and Terry Finley discussing SCA business.



SCA (front row) Betsy Simmerman, Johnna Snell, Sarah Pace, Karen Henthorn, Beth Dunman (second row) Timmy Kirtner, Carole Abbott, Sydney Anderson, Carla Lindstrom, Kim Jones, Eva Altizer (third row) Robert Quesenberry, Paige Game, April Boyers, Cheryl Mabry, Sherry Hedge, Lee Cox, Carolyn Stafford (fourth row) Buddy Ratcliffe, Sanford Jenkins, Jill McClanahan, Patrick Shelor, Jeff Jones, Stan Roberts



Helping Hands

Carrying loads of books home, studying for hours, all for the glory of being in National Honor Society. When someone asked for your "ID", pulling out that great National Honor Society card was well worth the effort. Being in the club was not so easy, as a 3.5 grade point average was required to be in the club. Wearing that special gold tassal created an image that everyone respected, that brilliant graduate!

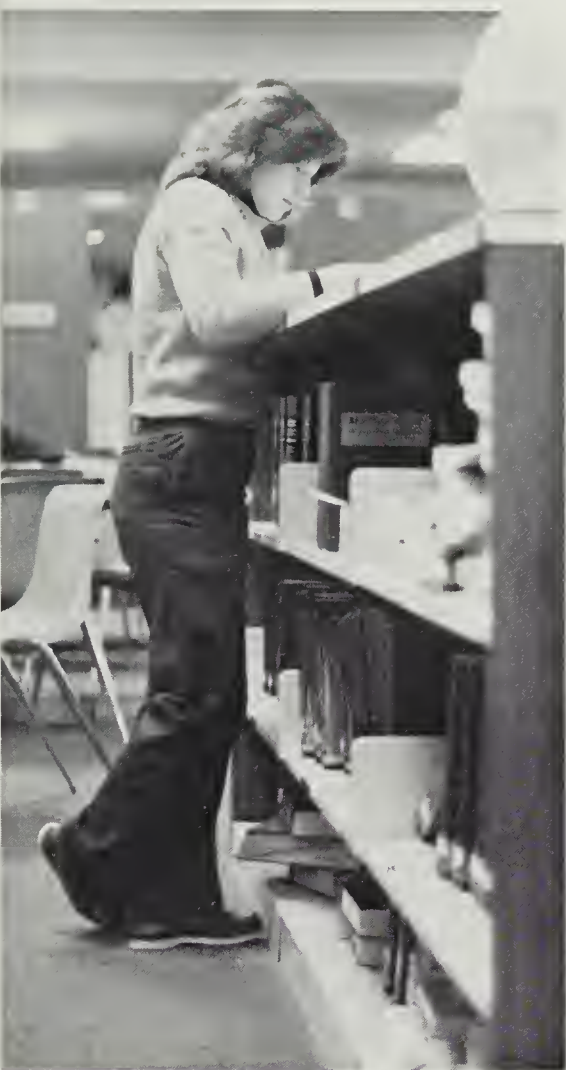
Members of the National Honor Society at Pulaski County High School were very busy this year. The Fall activities consisted of hosting the homecoming reception for the graduates and a banquet honoring all the members. The club helped brighten Christmas for some needy students by buying them some new clothes. The spring activities consisted of a tie for all students who made A's and B's on their report cards. Everyone knows how hard it is to come up

with the high costs of college. Well, National Honor Society worked hard to provide a scholarship for a deserving member.

Guess who was in charge of all the homecoming activities, all locker and showcase competitions, royalties, floats, pep rallies, receptions, and those much needed and enjoyed dances? That's right, Student Counsel Association. This club, also sponsored the Pulaski County High School Beauty Pageant. They set things up and made things run smoothly.

For the Salvation Army, SCA sponsored a can drive to help some unfortunate people.

Everyone knew the fears of getting lost the first day. Well, SCA knew too, and planned an orientation for the incoming freshmen. Thanks to SCA, less freshmen were lost that dreadful first day of high school.



NHS 11th (Front Row) Mrs. Tate, Jill Harper, Karri Powers, Susan Mitchell, Sara Paec, Branch Wyatt (Second Row) Meg Stanley, Kim Jones, Sherry Smith, Sheri Shomaker, Lisa Frye, Veronea Nester (Third Row) Jane McMillan, Rob Heighbors, Pamela Martin, Michelle Crockett, Michelle Williams, Drew Szerokman, Tee Tolbert (Fourth Row) Patriek Shelor, Steve Ewankowich, Jon Fleenor, Deborah Lefler, Deborah Powell, Sandy Shelburne, Kay Richardson, Brian Stewart, Jody Taylor, Cindy Barnes.



NHS 12th (Front Row) Mrs. Kennedy, Sarah Kennedy, Lynn Dean, Renee Crist, Deanne Brown, Carole Abbott, Kim Hill (Second Row) Dana Phillips, Carrie Schall, Sonya Weeks, Lovora Brown, Susie Brillheart, Rhonda Counts, Karen Dishon (Third Row) Cheryl Likens, Sara Melton, Robin Quesenberry, Tina Brown, Jodi French, Robin Crowder, Regina Brumfield (Fourth Row) Shirley Vest, Bruce Short, Amy Overton, Gil Pearman, Jay Sadler, Rodney King, Margie Jarrells, Kim Cline.

Patriotism in Action

There were keys for doors, cars, and yale locks. But who had ever heard of "people-keys" that sold basketball programs and worked in haunted houses? They were none other than the members of the Key Club! The Key Club was involved, as always, in many activities throughout the year. It took true dedication to devote one's morning social time to a few flags. Each morning key Key Club volunteers displayed their patriotism by raising the two flags donated by the Key Club.

The club worked behind the scenes many times, such as when they donated one hundred dollars toward painting the over-vandalized bathrooms.

Around the last week in October,

they devoted personal time to dress in frightening masks and gruesome clothing, and helped in the haunted house sponsored by the Jaycees. After working several nights surrounded by spooks and goblins of all sorts, club member Renee Caywood remarked, "I was tired, but I had fun, and I'm glad I did it."

During basketball season, they sold programs in the lobby of the gym.

In March, the club sponsored a Super Dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The participants danced all day and helped raise enough money to help buy several wheelchairs and send two children to MDA camp.

The Key Club was always involved

and the members were enthusiastic about helping. Angie Farley summed up how she felt when she said, "Key club gives you a good feeling."

AIASA had a strange spelling and a strange pronunciation, but it meant hard work and dedication.

The club promoted Cougar spirit by making Cougar paw stickers, and selling them in the commons area during the lunch blocks. During the third nine weeks the club worked on building school service projects, and later in the semester they did enterprising projects to sell at a later date. To sum up the efforts of the club, secretary Dan Love said, "We ended the year with great success."

Printing planner — Mike Rash works on his AIASA club project.

Inky Endeavor — AIASA members Dale Harmon, Preston Albert, and Mark Bishop print Cougar paws.



AIASA: (Front Row) Mr. David Handwork, Troy Wilburn, Ken Warden, Brad French, Billy Thompson, Curry Bowling, Mr. Sam Bowers (Second Row) Jerry Parris, Chip Sparks, Russell Coble, Greg Holt, Brian Stevens, Tammy Saunders, Brenda Burke (Third Row) Tony Fiore, Dan Love, Preston Albert, Eugene Tallant, Dean Smith, Vic Kemp, Tom Rollyson, John Underwood (Back Row) Mark Bishop, Danny Dean, Robbie Farmer, Dwayne Bullion, Dale Harmon, Gina Viers, and Alan Morris.





Poster hanger — Melissa Burcham puts up a Super Dance poster to publicize the Key Club sponsored event.

Raising Old Glory — Robbie Morris and Patrick Shelor, Key Club members, raise the flag in the morning before classes begin.



Key Club: (Front row) Andy Hatch, Carla Turner, Rene Nicholas, Brenda U, April Caldwell, Lee Cox, Tina Smith, Mr. Fran Shelton (Second row) Angie Trail, Georgia Huffman, Lori Straughan, Janet Stuart, Lisa Collins, Amy Harris, Chip Sparks, Debbie Clendenan, Cindy Burton, Jay Nash, (Third row) Cindy Carrio, Tom Wallace, Beth White, Robbie Morris, Rhonda Woodyard, Patrick Shelor, Beth Weaver, Vicki Sheppard, Melissa Burcham, Debbie Burcham, Kurt Harlow (Fourth row) Missie Cain, Lanette Pearce, Darren Fisher, Tim Lilly, Steve Trivisonno, Kim Long, George Morrison, Lori Hodges, Tim Crouse, Renee Caywood, and Trudy Steger.



The Campbell Kids? — HOSA members work on their float for homecoming competition.

HOSA: (Front row) Deanna Rateliffe (V. Pres.), Angie Roark (Historian), Lesa Buckner, Sarah Kennedy, Veronica Van Ness (Parliamentarian), Angie Moore. (Second row) Mrs. Sparks, Teresa Bennet, Beverly Lineberry (Sec.), Sherri Tate (Rep.), Lisa Gravley, Amy Rateliffe. (Third row) Denise Aker (Pres.), Joyce Bratton, Tammy Bolt (Treas.), Vicky Mathena, Tammy Croy (Chaplain Officer).



Health and Wealth

For the past year the HOSA club has been involved in several activities to earn money and bring interest to the community. The Health Occupation Students of America were involved in such money-making projects as selling the 2 year planners to make money for their state competition and selling homecoming mums during Homecoming week, October 4-8. The HOSA students brought interest to the community by having the following: a blood pressure clinic to help a needy family at Christmas and by sponsoring the blood mobile. The HOSA was involved in a state competition held in Williamsburg. While they were at state competitions, they listened to speakers

speak. They watched and learned how to treat patients by using a practice patient.

They had a team from Pulaski Community Hospital and Radford Community Hospital and others from the health field to talk about careers in health.

Being active in the Future Business Leaders of America was a great way to get involved in an active organization. The purpose and the goal of the club was to develop business leadership, build self-confidence, develop character, prepare for useful citizenship, help career decision-making, and to ease the transfer from the world of school to the world of work. F.B.L.A. was in-

involved in many different activities throughout the year. They sponsored a western soc-hop and also the Snow King — Snow Queen Dance, which were both successes.

They sponsored several activities that helped the community and surrounding areas. Some of these included visiting the nursing homes in the county and the children's wards of the local hospitals. Their main reason for this was to deliver treats and help the children.

The F.B.L.A. also did activities which helped throughout the school. These activities included participating in the Homecoming Float competition and the Teacher of the Day project where a business student took the place of the teacher for that day. They also participated in different activities throughout Free Enterprise Week and F.B.L.A./Vocational Educational Week.

Cash and Crowns — John Myers and Terri Hubbard are crowned Snow King and Queen after a

long week of campaigning for a penny a vote. Proceeds of the campaign went to local charities.



Will it Hurt? Vickie Mathena checks Alan Anderson's blood pressure during a blood pressure clinic held in the commons by HOSA.



FBLA: (Front Row) B. Farmer, A. Hedge, L. Sexton, L. O'Dell, M. Phillips, S. Sexton, M. Slate, D. Maddy, M. Hurst, A. Sexton, C. Honaker, A. Lewis, P. Askew, (Second Row) R. Quesenberry, J. Seltz, L. O'Dell, K. Berry, S. Adams, D. Worley, B. Bird, P. Poff, S. Davis, S. Richardson, C. Largen, S. Weeks (Third Row) D. Linkous, D. Thompson, K. Hill, A. Barnette, C. Cooke, L. Mitchell, V. Hungate, S. Hedge, T. Stoots, K. Whittaker, V. VanNess, S. Smith (Back Row) L. Hicks, M. Terry, S. Miller, S. Long, C. Lawson, V. White, M. Stanley, M. Jarrells, K. Sheets, V. Harris, A. Fowler, and A. Ward.

Mm Mm Good — Laura Smith, Patty Hoback, Teresa Mines, and Lisa Dean test the refreshments at the party for underprivileged children.

For Me? HERO club gave gifts to all the children who attended their Christmas party. This little girl seems pleased.



Hero At Large

The hard work and dedication that went into being a HERO member made the organization appropriately titled. Much time and effort was spent working on club activities, such as the Christmas party for underprivileged children. This activity was co-sponsored with VICA.

Promoting professionalism and career development was one of the purposes of the club. Teresa Dalton, president of the club, commented, "The club helped out in learning the basics of life and helped one decide what he wanted for himself in order to be a success."

The club also worked throughout

the year toward a successful state HERO contest. Club members studied to prepare for their entry in the contest. Bread and cake baking were two of the categories in the contest.

Mmm hot dogs! FHA club members were responsible for this reaction from many football fans during the season. Before each home game FHA members spent their Friday afternoons and evenings making approximately 2,000 hot dogs.

FHA was not only a hard working club, but also it was a club for fun. For example club members had a pizza party at Pizza Hut, and they had a

skating party at the Christiansburg Skating Rink. Club member Karen Lovett commented, "I enjoyed these activities and want more people to get involved next year."

Every club meeting, FHA had either a guest speaker or some sort of interesting activity. For example, Sidney's assistant manager Jill Chiti presented a show of spring fashions during the January club meeting. She also gave some advice on the ins and outs of retailing. Renee Jarrells said, "The program was very enlightening. I never realized how much detailed work was involved in working in a clothing store."

HERO: (Front Row) M. Stewart, L. Roseberry, G. Gravley, C. Combs, S. Riddle, C. Coe, T. Moore, S. Chinault, P. O'Dell, (Second Row) C. Gregory, A. Wright, G. Knode, Lee Quesenberry, T. Dalton, L. Lawson, C. Ward, B. Sifford, (Third Row) T. Arnold, E. Baker, C. Wyatt, A. Hall, L. Brown, A. Gravley, L. Kanode, K. Chinault, S. Hamilton, (Fourth Row) R. White, R. Crosby, J. Simpson, P. Compton, T. Powell, M. McCoy, M. Ingram, V. Schott, D. Henley, L. Wright, Z. Wright, M. Goff, (Last Row) J. Witt, C. Akers, J. Payne, S. Popp, T. Covey, J. Baker, M. Buckner, M. Frazier, R. Ramsey, W. Meadows, S. Boysaw, R. Clark, C. Blankenship, S. Ratcliffe, J. Peake.



Service With a Smile — FHA members Robin Matney, Andria Carrol, Shellie Dowdy, Renee Jarrells and Tina Jones make hot dogs for a home football game.



FHA: (Front row): L. Rhodes, J. Holston, D. Crockett, C. Holston, R. Anderson, S. Davis, V. Clark, (Second row): C. Linkous, T. Jones, S. Dowdy, P. Crosier, K. Bergholz, T. Tickle, C. Wright, L. Carter, C. Keller, A. Carroll, (Third row): D. Mann, G. Jarrells, C. Ramsey, C. Taylor, L. Brown, S. Riddle, C. Honaker, S. Ratcliffe, M. King, Mrs. Hemmings, L. Kemp, H. Frazier, A. Safewright, B. Shelton, S. Shomaker, A. Dalton, T. Delp, W. Woodfin, P. Hixon, P. Baker, R. Alderman, T. Alderman, (Back row): C. Harvey, R. Matney, L. Linberry, B. Marshall, M. Jarrells, R. Jones, T. Edwards, L. Foutz, Y. Hunter, M. Anderson, S. Long, D. White, D. Stoots, L. Wolfe, S. Vines, Mrs. Kelly

BAND . . . HALT !!!!

When the marching band season had come to a halt, the concert and symphonic bands returned to the drab setting of the bandroom, complete with its squeaky music stands, school-owned horns, and those obnoxious orange chairs. Nonetheless, the concert season proved to be as enjoyable as the marching season. The first task was to get ready for the upcoming Christmas concert. Also, music was handed out in preparation for District Band Festival in the spring.

The concert band was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores but included some upperclassmen. The formation of many well-rounded musicians was brought about in this band. There were also students in the class who just needed a class period of enjoyment and relaxation in their day. Ileana Kinnie stated, "It's a lot of fun — being in the band — and I enjoy it a lot. It's good to play a musical instrument." ment."

The symphonic band, composed

mostly of upperclassmen, was a very selective and more advanced band. From the band came superb sounds of Christmas music as well as the classical and modern music they presented. In this band students received many honors and most of the students really enjoyed themselves. Some would probably make careers and hobbies out of their experiences in this band in the years to come.

The director of these bands was Mr. Bill Propst (alias "Walter"). The talents of directing many different bands must be great and dwell deep within the soul and this quality was exhibited in the personality of Mr. Propst. As one band member remarked, "He's the best we could hope for. He cares about us just exactly like we were his own kids, and we are. I think he's very talented. He wants us to be good, because he knows the feeling and wants us to experience it." The students enjoyed his teaching and many thanks were in order to this fine band director.



Symphonic Band: (Front row) D. Walker, D. Phillips, B. Wyatt, S. Lyons, P. Hurd, P. Poff, E. Altizer, K. Boyd, R. Brumfield. (Second row) A. Farley, K. Phillips, B. White, T. Smith, A. Cressell, A. Harrell, R. Morris, T. Steger, Y. Wade, T. Anneski, V. Nester. (Third row) V. Hungate, S. Weeks, H. Weikel, R. Chinault, S. Taylor, R. Quesenberry, R. Crist, A. Clark, T. O'Dell, S. Kennedy, M. Glasgow, S. Berry, D. Reeves, T. Stanley, Mr. Propst.



Symphonic Band: (Front row) J. French, M. Martin, L. Porter, M. Mallery, R. Alexander, L. Dean. (Second row) J. Whited, J. Hylton, K. Thomas, S. Melton, G. Morrison, W. Seagle, B. Short, M. Mitchell, P. Shelor, M. Stanley, A. Overton, S. DeHaven. (Third row) M. Price, S. Patterson, B. Warren, B. Hagee, S. Vest, D. Tickle, G. Hostetter, B. Frazier, T. Hagee, J. Ireson, T. Howard, G. Abbott, L. King, D. Powell, G. Pearman, S. Weeks, Mr. Gladden.



Posing? On concert band picture day, Todd Calahan models the band's new tuba for the photographer.



Two pipers piping — During the fifth period band class, Jody Thompson and Lee Ann Fagg diligently practice their instruments.



Play it again, Sam — Mr. Propst gives special attention to the trombone section during symphonic band class.



Concert Band: (Front row) M. Rupe, L. James, H. Wood, L. Hale, L. Fagg, L. Lane, B. Weaver, A. Warden, V. Akers. (Second row) S. Jones, L. Nixon, S. Glasgow, D. Worley, T. Olinger, L. Johnson, I. Kinnie, J. Thompson, N. Turner, R. Andrews, S. Vaughan, H. Ward, S. Roop. (Third row) S. Fagg, D. Craig, P. Christian, M. Copenhaver, W. Wright, D. Linkous, K. Howard, K. Casey, P. Tolbert, S. Nester, R. Lorton, B. Welch, B. Quesenberry, J. Layman, R. Sarrge, R. Martin, D. Callahan, L. Corder, J. Knode. (Fourth row) A. Ward, B. Nester.



Concert Band: (Front row) R. Smith, K. Armbrister, D. Cox, M. King, K. McDaniel, J. Price, K. Taylor, D. Crockett, A. Wills. (Second row) J. Kinzer, D. Armbrister, L. Reiss, B. Wade, D. Maddy, A. Kidd, J. Herndon, C. Stafford, S. Sayers, M. Chrisley, J. Dalton, T. Jarrells, C. Howlett, K. Robertson. (Third row) J. Coleman, J. Wright, C. Dishon, E. Turner, L. Eavans, A. Bishop, M. Crawford, L. Yates, M. Cox, B. Akers, D. Woodyard, J. Steger, T. Allison, K. Lester, T. Gallimore. (Fourth row) T. Callahan, M. Price, S. Buckner, D. Anderson, S. Cromer, H. Ruben, T. Black, E. Smithers, T. Coleman.

Concert Choir: (Front row) S. Long, B. Simmerman, L. Slaughter, A. Martin, C. Deaderiek, K. Alderman, D. Szerokman, T. Alderman, T. Jurd, A. Hamblin, (Second row) J. Blankenship, L. Farmer, L. Finn, J. Hylton, M. Davidson, M. Cox, R. Landreth, B. Stewart, J. Owens, T. Hurd, S. Smith, T. Jenkins, (Third row) J. Hughes, S. Martin, J. Epperly, B. Dalton, D. Cox, B. Hunter, J. Laneaster, W. Powers, T. Hughett, M. Vaughan, S. Edwards, D. Bureham, (Back row) R. Buford, C. Truheart, A. Overton, G. Pearman, J. Anderson, R. Gillam, J. Campbell, M. Cayton, M. Noble, D. Harden, C. Bryant, J. McClanahan, D. Jarrells, C. Mabry.



Mixed Choir: (Front row) B. Paek, M. Lorton, R. Mabry, F. Davis, J. Honaker, E. Ritter, B. Carter, D. Kittinger, S. Davis, T. Mines, (Second row) L. Farmer, L. Finn, A. Davis, W. Martin, R. Tickle, B. Wilson, T. Lawson, L. Carter, R. Alderman, P. Wyatt, Y. Wade, (Third row) R. Lorton, C. Martin, M. Shelton, M. Harrison, J. Blevins, J. Sheets, R. Kittinger, G. Kingrea, L. Wolfe, S. Shomaker, P. Martin, T. Mannons, (Back row) B. Marshall, H. Vaughan, W. Altizer, T. Crouse, W. Harrimon, M. Hancock, T. Wofford, T. Jones, P. Muncy, D. Stoots, P. Compton, A. Bralley.



Girls Choir: (Upper Class) (Front row) B. Dunean, T. Dalton, W. Woodfin, R. Ramsey, V. Garvin, S. Goad, D. Thomas, K. Ridpath, M. Sadler, (Second row) K. Sipple, C. Wilson, A. McCoy, S. Martin, T. Oakes, N. Boyd, M. Rigney, R. Anderson, G. Tallant, K. Bowman, (Third row) D. White, D. Miller, R. Woodyard, L. Redpath, A. Rezae, T. Crowder, L. Davis, C. Linville, D. Clendenon, R. Mabey, (Back row) T. Nester, L. Williams, R. Lawson, K. Proffitt, S. Fannin, A. Fowler, R. Caywood, R. White, M. Collier, N. Simkins.



Girls' Choir 9: (Front row) B. U. K. Anderson, A. Morris, S. Rupe, S. McCurry, S. Muney, A. Potts, V. Johnston, C. Wright (Second row) C. Wheeling, S. O'dell, T. Wolfe, B. Askew, S. Umberyer, L. Craig, T. Collins, S. Davis, K. O'dell, L. Worrell (Third row) S. Whittaker, R. Nicholas, T. Sheets, M. Meredith, T. Hurst, J. Chaffin, D. Brunk, A. Dean, T. Hurd, C. Ramsey, A. Gosnell (Back row) S. Ratcliffe, C. Winkle, R. Cecil, T. Edwards, K. Ingram, N. Wilson, S. Vines, D. Boysaw, M. Tolbert, P. Vines, R. Underwood, K. Akers.



For the Fun of It

Auditions, practices, and competitions kept the members of the concert, girls', and mixed choirs very busy during the year. Many long hours were spent practicing for the junior high and senior high regional auditions. Selected for junior high regionals were over twenty freshmen, while twenty-four sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selected for senior high regionals. In addition, the choir members who made senior high regionals were eligible to compete for the "All Virginia Chorus" during all regional tryouts.

A combined effort by the choirs was necessary in order to raise funds. By

selling magazine subscriptions, the choirs raised enough money for the concert choir to represent the chorus and PCHS in the national chorus competition.

The concert choir, the only audition-selected choir, also tried out for seniors' honors choir. "There were only seven seniors in the concert choir," commented choir director Mr. Mont Quesenberry, "but two students did make honor's choir." In the spring they traveled to Busch Gardens in order to compete in the national choral competitions.

Excelling in musical abilities was

one reason why senior Mike Noble enjoyed choir. Mr. Quesenberry stated that most of the time they worked hard and did outstanding jobs with the music. Most members enjoyed choir and had a fine working relationship with other members. "Overall this year was an excellent learning experience for the choir members," Mr. Quesenberry added. "All things pointed to an even better choir in the future."

Well he said that she said . . . A group of choir members take a moment to converse before the Christmas concert.



Sing along with . . . Kynethia O'dell sings along with Teresa Hurd as she plays a catchy tune in ninth grade girls' choir.

Achoo isn't in the lyrics! Sandy Smith takes a sneeze break while the concert choir sings in the science pod before the Christmas holiday. The choir serenaded each pod during fourth period!

It won't fit — Kim Long and Mrs. Sharon Owens spend one of many Saturday mornings trying to make pictures fit on layouts.

A Quiet Moment To Color? Amy Overton spends time designing and coloring her poster for the announcement of yearbooks on sale.



Yearbook 1: (Front row) Lisa Farmer, Renee Jarrels, Curry Bowling, Mrs. Owens. (Second row) Tim Duncan, Melissa Burcham, Anita Woodyard, Pam Christian. (Back row) Mary Collier, Amy Overton, Kim Long, Mike White, Jody Taylor, Drew Szerokman.



Looks Like We Made It

What did it take to be a member of a publications staff? Determination, stamina, talent, patience, and dedication are a few traits that described the members of the Pinnacle, the Prowler, and Inklings.

The Cougar Pinnacle staff began the year with yet another new yearbook adviser, a fairly inexperienced staff, and a lot of enthusiasm. Several members of the staff attended a summer yearbook workshop at Longwood College and returned with a new cover design, a new theme, and many new ideas in layout design.

The staff got things rolling in the fall by attending a workshop at Elon College and another one conducted by the Virginia High School League at the University of Virginia. It was at U. Va. that the staff learned the 1982 Pinnacle had earned the top award given by the V.H.S.L. — the trophy.

As the deadlines approached, the quality of dedication became the most important factor. As evenings, Saturdays, Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation and snow days all be-

came "yearbook days", the staff drew on its dedication as they worked to "make that deadline." Laughter, hysteria, tears, anger, frustration, and satisfaction could all be found as cropping wheels turned, pica poles snapped, typewriters clicked, and quadpacks ripped. What made all of this worthwhile? Co-editor Paige Game said, "It all pays off when the books come in and the students are so excited about them." Yearbook adviser, Mrs. Sharon Owens commented, "It's great to work with students who care so much about what they're doing. I only wish that the student body as a whole could realize and appreciate the long hours and hard work that goes into the making of the yearbook." Co-editor Kim Cline quipped, "The best part of being on the yearbook staff was the closeness and unity that formed among staff members at deadline time."

The Cougar Prowler staff, otherwise known as the journalism classes, had a year of successes. They never missed a deadline, and many people enjoyed reading the Prowler.

The newspaper was produced completely within the school. The journalism students wrote all copy, designed all layouts, and took all pictures. The printing department printed all editions of the Prowler, which went out to the "newsstands" once a month. The staff as a whole consisted of quite a few girls and only four boys. This "female dominance" was illustrated in the fact that the two co-editors, Sherry Hedge and Treva Chrisley, were both girls.

Both staffs came together as one and worked closely together. They were described by adviser Mrs. Linda Snow as like "brothers and sisters," having their little "family squabbles," but never anything major.

The literary magazine, Inklings, began its year with a greatly increased staff. Unlike the previous year with approximately five dedicated members, the literary magazine staff included more than twenty members. Nearly every Tuesday afternoon after school, these dedicated members read and critiqued original artwork, ranging from poems and essays to pen and ink sketches. These submissions were finely read and scored by each staff member. Before the criticisms were made, the staff as a whole decided what each different type of work should contain. This was merely a preliminary step, but a vital one. It was necessary for organization and comprehension of the submissions, and for the censoring to begin.

Not only was the literary magazine



This Should Work — Jeff Jones tries to get his measurements precise on one of his many layouts.



Yearbook 2: (Front row) Alan Frost, Woody Ayers, Brad Nester, Tom Wallace. (Second row) Ellen Guthrie, Paige Game, Susan Vaughn, Melanie Whitt, Kim Cline, Donna Babb. (Third row) Jill Barr, Karen Jameson, Pam Stump, Charlene Largen, Melanie Jones, Mrs. Owens. (Fourth row) Jeff Jones, Greg Gooch, Renee Caywood, Debbie White, Linda Porter, Mrs. Snow.

We Made It

cont'd

responsible for censoring material for the book, they, like other publications staffs, were responsible for raising money for their budget. With a low budget and a small staff, they still managed to receive a first place rating by the V.H.S.L. for the 1982 publication.

The "new kid on the block" in publications was the Photography Club. This club was formed to further the instruction of the photographers for all the publications. During club meetings members were shown new camera techniques as they were also given constructive criticism on the shots that each photographer had taken. Most club members agreed that having regular meetings and functioning as an organization helped to raise the standards of quality in photography at P.C.H.S.

What's this? — Tim Duncan spends his time working in the darkroom.



Journalism 1: (Front row) Lee Cox, Gary Crawford, Paula Poff, Angie Warden. (Second row) Regina Brewer, Beth Thorton, Stephanie Byrd. (Back row) Tim Lyons, Jody Taylor, Mrs. Snow, Tom Wallace.



Journalism 2: (Front row) Vida Carter, Vicki White. (Second row) Kim Garnand, Chris Martin, Ann Lindsay, Sherry Tate. (Third row) Laura Burton, Mrs. Snow, Sherry Hedge, Leslie Himmelman, Debbie Stone.



A Master at work! — George Morrison uses his great skill at trimming the edges of a picture for the Literary Magazine.



Aren't I having fun now? — Kim Cline very patiently spends her time drawing one of her layouts so she can meet her deadline on time.



Literary Magazine: (Front row) Rence Crist, George Morrison, Charles Goolsby. (Second row) Debbie Clendenon, Lee Cox, Teresa Danner, Karen Mathena, Jill Barr. (Third row) Mike Meechhee, Kathy Gregory, Cheri Linkous, Angie Warden, Sarah Meldon, Veronica Nester, Lori Hodges. (Fourth row) Vicki White, Mellisa Burcham, Rhonda Fuller, Carla Harvey, Tom Deaderick, Eric Gollither. (Fifth row) Mike King, Mike Wolfe, Stephanie Bird, Tammy Croy, Jay Sadler, Mike Flecnor, Sherry Hedge, Tammy Wayne, Rebecca Chinault.



Photography Club: (Front row) Curry Bowling, Pam Christian, Tim White, Drew Szerokman, Tom Wallace. (Second row) David Warrington, Mike White, James Barr, Jody Taylor, Alan Frost, Lisa Gravely.

Auto Body: (Front row) Dusty Edwards, Jeff Gray, Greg Orren, Jeff Morefield, Shawn Hash, Preston Hodge, (Second row) Donnie McCraw, Terry Mitchell, Jeff Taylor, Wade Roope, Todd Atkins, Thomas Albert, (Third row) Stephen Boyd, Donnie Smith, Ricahrd Stewart, Jeff Winkle, Jerry Killen, Alan Nester, Eddy England, (Back row) Roger Caudill, Terry Boyd, Michael Dunagun, Jeff Ward, Wayne Burchett, Duane Cox, Lee Jarrells, Tony Morris.



Printing: (Front row) Mary Roope, Paul Ayers, Greg Hall, Billie Simmerman, (Second row) Ronnie Smith, Gary Morris, Bobby Dillon, Roger Kegley.



Drafting: (Front row) Lloyd Davis, Curtis Thomas, Tammy Crigger, Kevin Winkle, Hope Weikle, Panla Cox, Pat Hurd, Jada Whited, Monty Hedge, Celeste Bender, (Second row) Doug Witt, Mark Crawford, Greg Nixon, Wayne Sarrage, Eddie Bishop, Randy Jones, Timmy Lilly, Derek McGraw, Darrel Shomaker, (Third row) Toby Killen, Sam Patterson, Chris Wade, Ronnie Byrd, Reggie Kemp, Dexter Albert, Wade Hutchens, Lee Bushong, J.W. Smith, Eric Berry, Phillip Briggs, (Back row) Richard Hill, David Bently, Ronnie Gravely, Fred Huffman, Gordon Huff, Jeff Marcus, Wayne Mayes, Phillip Cox, David Viet, Steve Lyons, Alan Hall, Phillip Hensley



Auto Mechanics: (Front row) Susan Smith, Pam Hoback, Hope Wheeling, Robert Gallimore, (Second row) Timmy Ratcliffe, Sara Nelson, Mike Dalton, John Prescott, John Webb, (Back row) Timmy O'Dell, John King, Jackie Lawson, Todd Boothe.



For the Community

What's V-I-C-A stand for? In district 7, the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were strong. It was one of the most active clubs in the State and Pulaski County High School. The club was a union of students representing auto body and mechanics, electronics, drafting, printing and ICT. The main purpose for the organization was competition that began on the school level and ran into the national level. VICA is a student run organization with several

school advisers, the head adviser being Jim Gettys.

To start the year off there was a district meeting held in the fall. This year's fall rally was held at PCHS. Dennis Bird, a Pulaski County senior, was the district leader that was in charge. 450 excited and determined students from area high schools became better acquainted with one another at the rally that was followed by a buffet dinner and dance. At the rally



The style is art — Tammy Stoots works on Mrs. Holbert Allison's hair while Magnum watches from the wall.



Drafted by the draftboard — Working hard in drafting, Randy Jones makes sure every move is right.



Notebooks, combs, and curlers — Charlotte Stout catches up on some "fum" homework in cosmetology class.

VICA cont'd.

new district officers were chosen to represent the participating 12 schools. The fall rally was the first district meeting of the year.

Other activities of the club were a Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children. This generous effort was supported by students, classes, and area businesses. As a result of their efforts a Christmas party was held in the honor of the children. Santa Claus was there for the festivities and handed out gifts to all the children. Then everyone enjoyed refreshments.

One of the annual events of the club that was strictly for members was a volleyball tournament held in the spring.

It seems today VICA isn't just a school wide club, but an organization reaching out to help others.

Silence Please! Monty Hedge is working patiently in drafting, while Lee Bushong and Curtis Thomas are watching every move he makes.



ICT: (Front row) Mike Ayers, Timmy Martin, David Russell, David Quesenberry, Donald Bolt, Missy Lorton, Jeff Shelton (Second row) Boyd Perdue, Thomas Marshall, Garfield Goad, David Burton, David Robertson, Johnny Steele, Mr. Grady Young (Third row) John Whittaker, Donnie Gravely, Jeff Saunders, Darrell Hensill, David Saul, Mike Robertson (Back row) Rhondie Ousley, Terrence Phillip, Clint Shelton, Marty Cunningham, Duane Simpkins, Greg Gusler, Jesse Slusher, Dennis Haga, Mr. Jim Gettys.





See if it starts now — John Webb's car gets a charge from Charles Nelson during auto mechanics class.



Electronics and Electricity: (Front row) Karen Goad, Angie McDaniel, Jessica Lester, Jenny Holston, Lisa Dean, Frankie French, (Second row) Jim Barr, David Branch, Eddie Semones, Junior Sayers, David Wright, Charles Ward, (Third row) Dennis Bird, Kirk McCambridge, Alan Freeman, Brian Canode, Larry Gilbert, Mark Andrews, (Back row) Junior Stephens, Rusty Daily, Bryant Kindor, Gene Linstrom, Doug Meadows, Phillip Gianopolis.



Cosmetology: Melody Hammett, Karrie Lyons, Lori Handy, Sabrina Stoots, Sonja Smith, (Second row) Sandra Denny, Crystal Burchett, Lisa Cregger, Jackie Hall, Bridgett Stillwell, Martha Bassett, (Third row) Mary Beth Goad, Joanna Montgomery, Missy Duncan, Reva Novell, Angela Rezac, Barbara Clemson, Donna Moore, (Back row) Vivian Swinny, Ellen Crouch, Wendy Wright, Lori Linkous, Deborah Pack, Carol Isaacs, Larry Hubbard.



Ag. III: (Front row) Wade Rupe, Scott Gosie, Ronald Barton, Mr. Dishon, (Second row) Sherman Richardson, Timmy Saunders, Barry Jones, Rhondie Ousley, Jeff Saunders, (Third row) Thomas Shepperd, Mike Goins, Tony Giles, Adrian Hall, Barry Morris, Tim O'Dell.



Ag. II: (Front row) Jeff Garwood, William Dillon, Jimmy Surface, Tim Hancock, Donald Worrell, (Second row) Wesley Hinkle, Joe Guthrie, Curtis Woodyard, Robbie Goad, Brian Williams, Stewart Peery, Preston Strader, (Back row) Mike McNutt, C. J. Christley, Hugh Simpkins, Dwayne Simpkins, Ed Munsey, Terry Alley, Curtis Goad.



Ag. I: (Front row) Tim Gregory, Steve Newby, Tony Burton, Steve Ogle, Mark Cook, Kirby Simpkins, C. D. Dishon — sponsor, (Second row) Darryl Barker, Paul Gregory, Mark Price, Buddy Wirt, Doug Thornton, James French, David Collins, Mark Martin, (Third row) Isaac Ritter, Chris Davis, Russell Burton, Terry Price, Perry Gregory, Preston Albert, Todd Simpson, (Fourth row) Lee Bently, David Meyes, Mike Cayton, Rory Lovern, Tim Thornton, Danny Spraker, Keith Meade, Clint Worrell.

Natural Resources: (Front row) Junior Alexander, Dean Reichner, Pam Sams, Donna Delp, Kathy Robertson, Timmy Furrow, Norman Cummings, Mr. Mike Cox — sponsor, (Second row) Joe Pannel, J. C. Sayers, Jimmy Simmons, Duane Sumner, Dale Windle, Eugene Tallant, Mark Bishop, Ted Eller, (Third row) Tommy Kelley, John Burleson, Dell Moore, Ronnie Steele, Jeff Johnston, Donald Sumner, Leo Nester, Tony Giles, (Back row) Calvin Crosier, Thomas Shepperd, Glenn Ward, Mike Haga, David Boyd, Dwayne Bullion, Rod Kegley, Donald Collins, Darrel Mitchell, Barry Morris.



Horticulture: (Front row) Apryl Giles, Mrs. Steeves, Pam Samsi, Missy Weeks, Diana Burton, Karen Rigney, Teresa Presgraves, (Middle row) Christine Gravely, Kathy Branson, Margie Quesenberry, Diana Runions, Belinda Webb, (Back row) Candy Ayers, Pam Stump, Tim Cook, Sheila Davis, Mike White, Jena Viers, Peggy Ritter.



The Farmers in Blue

Oranges, grapefruits, and tangelos danced before their eyes instead of dreams during Christmas. Was this normal? Yes, if you were one of the FFA members that helped unload 1,420 cases of fruit that the club sold. In the "salesman contest" Pam Stump and Tommy Kelly came in first by selling eighty cases apiece. Close behind in third place was Peggy Ritter selling seventy-two.

It seemed to be a "contest year" for the farmers in blue, as they held a "big buck" contest during deer season. Members ran around school telling about the big one they got, and the

even bigger one that got away. Some seventy-two students paid one dollar each to enter the contest. Competitor, Norman Cummings said, "I think it was good because it was one way of raising money for a great organization. Plus, it was one way for a large number of people to get involved." Bringing in a ten pointer for first place was Andy Haga. Charging in at second was Dennis Banes with an eight pointer. Jamie Sifford did well in third place with a seven pointer.

The club also participated in school-related activities. During Homecoming the club came away with honors in yet

another contest by taking second in the float competition. In a forestry contest, they received first in the federation and second in the area. Also planned for the year was an extemporaneous speaking contest.

They were known as the "farmers in blue" because of the traditional blue FFA jackets that the members wore. A few shared their sentiments about their title. Travis Hinkle said that "being an officer in FFA was fun because you were given responsibilities," while Sheila Davis remarked, "I liked being in FFA. It was a very exciting club." Need one say more?



Chemical Warfare — Horticulture teacher Mrs. Elissa Steeves wages war against deadly fungi that was attacking her plants in the horticulture greenhouses.

Push and Go — Junior Tommy Kelly pushes boxes of fruit to the counting tables after picking them up from the stock pile.



One For You, One For Me — Agriculture student Regina Ritter sorts through the fruit the FFA sold to raise money. The object was to leave the good and pitch the bad.

What's Wrong Now? David Harmon tries to determine what's wrong while the agriculture students sort fruit.

SPORTS



Hey, Mr. Thomas! — Senior Johnny Thomas puts it up and in, helping the Cougars to defeat Cave Spring, 72-56, in the first home game of the season.

There was no way to ignore it. Students, teachers, principals, custodians, cafeteria workers, and the entire Pulaski County community were “getting into it.” “It” was pride in athletic prowess, spirited support for any athlete who represented the school, whether it was on the football field, the basketball court, or on the golf course. It was pride in something the school did well and it was a shared sense of accomplishment.

Sports was one of the top items the school had to look forward to every Friday night or Tuesday night. People came in droves to see the Cougars in action no matter what the sport. In a time of “self”-consciousness of people wanting to keep in shape, sports had become the major part of everybody’s life.

Not only did students get involved in sports, but so did adults. Many teachers played tennis or racquetball, weightlifted, or jogged. It didn’t matter who they were, the thrill of doing some kind of sport was where it was at for the people at PCHS. It was the thrill of participating in sports, as athletes or spectators. Sports was “getting into it” in a big way.

Roger Wilco Coach — Sophomore Jack Turner takes time to talk with the coaches up top the Cougar press box. Jack played defensive tackle for the Cougars and he lead the team in the most tackles for the season.



Forty Degree Swingers

What does the average golfer do when the ball is in the rough, the caddy is building sandcastles in the sandtrap, and the seven iron is in the creek? If that average golfer is a member of the golf team, he or she doesn't quit.

The golfers started practicing in forty-degree weather when the clubs would almost literally freeze to their hands. To keep morale up and tempers down, they would catcall each other on the backswing and some-

times resort to "mooning". After hitting a bagfull of "shag" balls, came the task of picking them all up. To see who would be worthy of that, the golfers all lined up and each hit a ball. The one who hit the farthest from the target was the lucky winner. They also bestowed nicknames to some members of the team. Jay "Spaz" Sadler and David "Bucky" Bentley were some unfortunate recipients.

On the serious side, the team could get down to busi-

ness when necessary. During matches there were no catcalls, only the low murmurs of "good shot" or "way to go!" This sober attitude won them a district score of fourth place.

There were no galleries following the golfers and no whispering commentators at matches. The golf team was one of the least publicized teams at school. It was very small in number, so it commanded very little fans' support. The team also only had access to one course,

but Coach Butch White didn't find that to be a drawback as he said, "The people and the course have been a tremendous help."

Coach White started playing golf at the age of ten on the Virginia Tech golf course. He has been coaching golf for eleven years. When asked his opinion on the sport, he replied, "I feel fortunate to be involved with a sport that people can play and enjoy for the rest of their lives if they so choose."

Clubs at Rest — With the season over players give their clubs a much needed siesta until March.



Varsity Golf: (First row) Rusty Edwards, Chris Cryd, Greg Nixon, David Bentley (Back Row) Ricky Patton, Doug Straughan, John Byrd, Scott Self, Gary Lark.





Tee Time — Junior Gary Lark tees off during practice. Gary was predicted to carry the load for the team.

It's a Sinker — the only girl to try out for the team, Paige Game looks on with high hopes and anticipation as the ball rolls across the green.



BOYS' GOLF

Match
Thornspring
Hidden Valley
Willow Creek
Roanoke County

Score
5th out of 7 teams.
5th out of 7 teams.
5th out of 7 teams.
5th out of 7 teams.



Gee Coach, Can't I Pick Up the Ball and Move It? Junior Scott Self seems to be out on a limb.

The Green is That-a-Way — Golf Coach Butch White helps a William Fleming golfer find his way around the course.



It Breaks to the Left — Junior David Bentley intensely watches and waits to see how his putt will travel.

On The Road Again

Along with hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet went baseball. America's favorite pastime started in the spring with four away games, which some of the players felt really hurt their morale. After it was all over, Coach Wally Flinchum remarked the team had "a very grueling season; it had its high points and valleys, but we showed we were a very good team in our final games of the tournament. Some of our graduating sen-

iors will go on to college. And I think a lot of team success is measured by that scale."

The beginning of the season started away from the comforts of home and it proved to be devastating. The team usually had the home advantage at Calfee Park. The park was being renovated for the upcoming Pulaski Braves games. With three disappointing losses behind them, the team played their

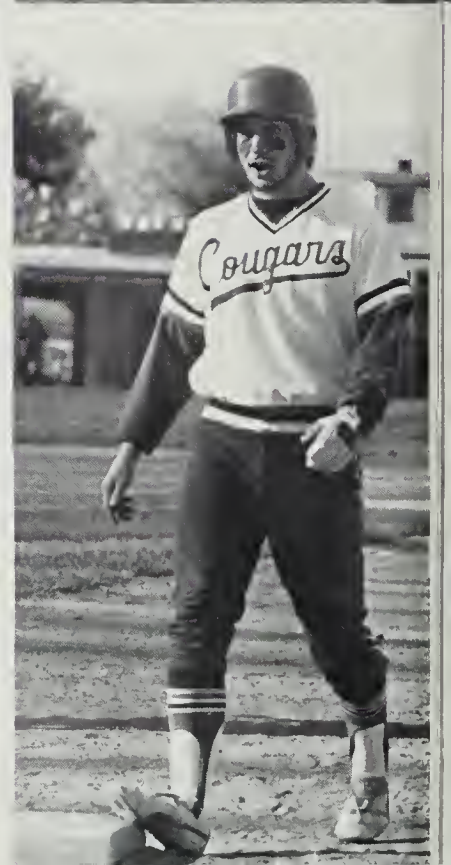
first home game, defeating Franklin County. In one of their first away games, they had beaten Patrick Henry, so none felt the hopes for a winning season were lost.

The next game, the Cougars split a double-header against Mount View, followed by a disheartening loss to William Fleming. Things started looking up as the team avenged an early season loss by defeating Cave Spring by a total of 8-1.

continued



King of The Mound — Pitcher Chris Kinzer discusses strategy with catcher Mike Linkous during one of their many meetings throughout the season.





Our Man Flash — Senior Henry Safewright runs for home against William Fleming. They won 9 to 8.



Ready to Run — Coach Wally Flinchum concentrates on the playing of his team against Mount View. The Cougars defeated Mount View by a score of 11-10.

Just Standing Around — David Dalton and Coach Wally Flinchum wait for David to bat as Steve Tickle warms up in the dugout.



Varsity Baseball: (Front row) Brian Lafferty, Mike Kiser, Kenneth Sheppard, Ronnie Steele, Jon Fleenor, Mike Guynn, Mike Quesenberry, Mike Linkous, Chuck Dunavant, Gary Burris, Steve Tickle, Vince Thorton, Mgr. (Back row) Coach Wally Flinchum, David Dalton, Billy Myers, Henry Safewright, Ronnie Alley, Richard Ward, Scott Ward, Wally Flinchum, Jeff Hurd, Mike Chapman, Tod Hutton, Tom Mills, Chris Kinzer, Terry Edwards, Coach Mike Rolen.

Cake Walk? Not Quite — Senior David Dalton walks the bases after being walked by the opponent's pitcher.

On The Road Again

Coach Flinehum was happy as he attributed the win to his team's being more relaxed during the game and the pitcher, Chris Kinzer and shortstop, Wally Flinehum "really came out of their slumps."

During the last games of the season, the Cougar team seemed to be stuck in an elevator position. The team lost to Patrick Henry, then won against Salem. This was followed by two close consecutive losses against Northside and Franklin County. The Cougars ended the regular season with a

win against William Fleming. They started off well in the R.V.D. Tournament with a win against Salem, but lost the next game to Northside with a close score of 3-2.

It was not a winning season, but it was a learning experience. Chris Kinzer expressed his feelings about the past season when he said, "It was a disappointing year, that's all you can say. Things just didn't go our way. The Cougars' trademark is to capitalize on our opponents' mistakes and errors. We just couldn't come up with the big play."



Pull Through Junior Billy Myers pulls the bat around as he prepares to strike the ball with all his strength.

Who Could it be Now? Coach Mike Rolan looks onto the diamond to make sure the umpire doesn't make a bad call during the game.



No Place Like Home — and that's what Tom Mills is going for as he

runs the bases after a home run against Northside.





Keep Your Eye on The Ball — As junior Steve Tickle prepares to hit the ball, he keeps his eyes on it so as not to miss.

Varsity Baseball

PCHS OPPONENT

3	Cave Spring	6
1	Patrick Henry	1
1	Salem	4
8	Northside	9
14	Galax	5
7	Franklin County	6
10	Mount View	6
14	William Fleming	18
8	Cave Spring	1
11	Mount View	10
1	Patrick Henry	7
6	Salem	1
3	Northside	4
6	Franklin County	7
9	William Fleming	8

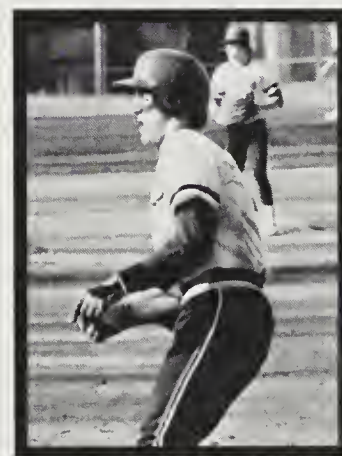
Final Record: 7-8

RVD Tournament

7	Salem	4
2	Northside	3



Under the Hat — Football players have helmets, Wrestlers headgears, and Baseball players have their beloved baseball caps. Here Junior Wally Flinchum adjusts his as he and Ronnie Alley come off the diamond.



It Takes a Thief — When you're behind in the game steal a base and run for home. Senior Terry Edwards attempts to steal a base against Salem.

Hitting Home

The single most favorite double of the freshmen baseball season was double headers. There were five double headers during the season. On the afternoon of April 16, the diamond runners played their third and fourth games of the season, and their second double-header. During the first match up of the afternoon the boys lost their only game of the season to Hillsville 2-9; but came back in the next game to win with an impressive 8-0 shutout. After that

game the team seemed to be on an endless roll.

They continued to go on to finish their season with an eleven-one record. Their last game of the season was against Bland County Varsity baseball team. Once again the Cougars came out on top winning both matches of the double header, 5-3 and 8-1.

The feelings of the team members were unity and a strong foundation. "I thought we had a solid foundation, we had no Reggie Jackson's, we just had a strong all

around team. I think the coaching was good too," said T. J. Hicks. Although there weren't any Reggie Jacksons there were quite a few good players and they were well coached as was stated by the players. "We had a good team and coaches, we could play good ball if everybody put their minds toward the game," commented Ron Frank. "I thought in all that we had a very good team. We had a strong pitching staff and a strong outfield. The infield was good

but was a little weak at times," said James East. "I thought that we were a very well coached team we had a lot of team spirit and we all wanted to go out and win and we had a lot of good ball players," remarked Paul Tickle. "I feel we had good coaching and great potential and best of all, we all wanted to win and had spirit," said Joe Rasnake. Team spirit evidently made the difference in this season.



Breakdown — The Freshman baseball team breakdown before their game with the Bland varsity team. They defeated them 5-3, 8-1 during the season.

Run For Your Life — Freshman Paul Tickle crosses home plate in a game against the Bland Co. varsity baseball team. Paul played second base and ended the season with a .600 batting average.



Freshman Baseball: (Front row) Julius Wojack, Chris Sheppard, Paul Tickle, Ron Frank, Eugene Tallent, Chuck Dunavant, (Second row) Ken Sheppard, John Racer, Barry Lawson, T. J. Hicks, Brian Turpin, James East, Dan Love, Mark Andrews, (Third row) Robin Boyd, Jeff Cook, Russell Coble, Joe Rasnake, Craig Linkous, Jeff Garwood, Robin East, Tim Hancock, Mike McNut, (Back row) Brian Canode, Tim Barantle, Marty Hancock, Jay Ramsey, Rod Kegley, Keith Edwards.





Gotcha! The Bland Co. catcher attempts to tag out runner Barry Lawson during the game and fails.

Freshman Baseball

PCHS	OPPONENT
13,11	Galax 1,1
12	Radford 5
2,8	Hillsville 9,0
16,2	Hillsville 2,0
21	Radford 12
2,2	Peterstown 1,1
5,8	Bland Co. Var. 3,1

Final Record: 11-1



Melt Down — Freshman Mark Andrews eats a piece of ice as he watches the game against Bland County in the heat of the day.



Red Man Westburg — Coach John Westburg returns to the dugout after conferring with the officials during the freshman game against the Bland County Varsity.

Strike One — Freshman Engene Tallant takes a strike against Bland County during the game.

Running For The Tape

An experienced track team returned in the spring of 1983. Ten lettermen returned, including Seniors Charlene Hodge and Cindy Rupe who was voted team MVP in 1982.

Outstanding events for 1982: April 10, won the Wytheville Relays Invitational Meet of 13 teams; April 17, placed fourth out of 11 teams in the Salem Relays; April 29, tied for third with Cave Spring at the dis-

trict meet.

Varsity Records set for 1982: 800 meter relays 1:46.5 (Perry, Hodge, Brown, Simms), 200 meter run 25.5 (Simms), 400 meter run 60.1 (Hodge), 1600 meter relay 4:18 (Hodge, V. Mathena, G. Cobles, L. Brown).

End of Season Awards included: Most Points Scored in Field Events- Carolyn Slaughter, Most Points scored in Running events - Angela Simms, Most Total

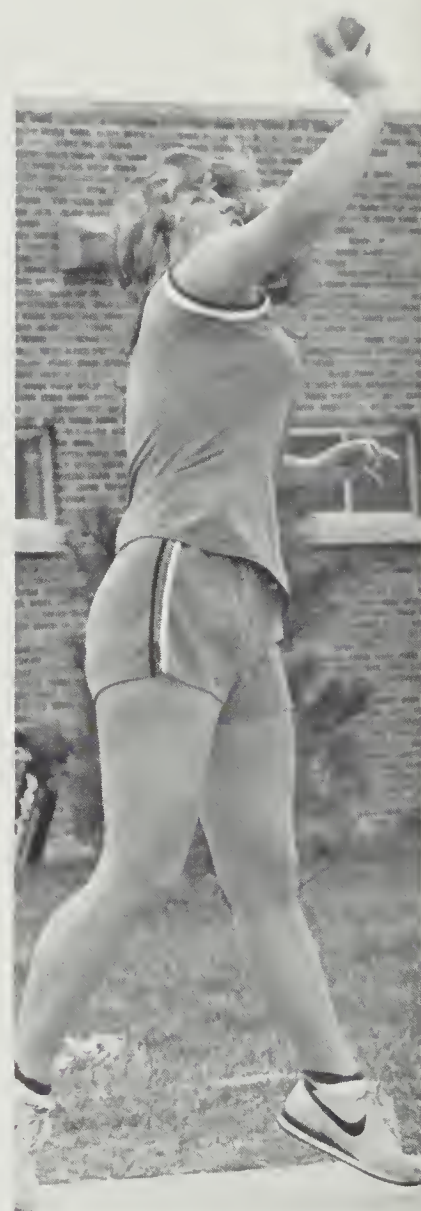
Points scored - Charlene Hodge. The MVP was Angela Simms, who was chosen by her teammates.

Track is a popular sport because it offers anyone who is willing to work a chance to excel in certain events. Coach Louise Chrisley says "Success depends on the person's dedication and self discipline. If they fail or succeed it is entirely on the shoulders of the person involved.

Varsity Girls' Track: (Front row) Wanda Akers, Leigh Ann Jones, Jill Harper, Marci Mills, Denise Webb, Coach Louisa Chrisley (Second row) Kay Alexander, Nancy Martin, Joyce Bratton, Vickie Mathena, Sandi Mathena, Ann Lindsay, Lisa Frye (Third row) Carolyn Slaughter, Lavora Brown, Ellen Baker, Michelle Crockett, Shirley Perry, Ellen Harvey, Regina Brumfield, (Fourth row) Jane McMillian, Donna Armbrister, Charlene Hodge, Renee Cobbs, Tracy Patterson, Sara Nelson, (Back row) Debbie Frye, Amy Phillips, Lisa Patterson, Camela Duncan, Tonya Hackett, Angela Safewright, Trudy Steger.



Run For Your Life Girls' Varsity track members Denise Webb, Ellen Baker and Charlene Hodge pull every muscle they have to win the race.



Freshman Girls' Track: (Front row) Janet Stewart, Mary Frye, Sherry Thompson, Helen Bowman, Valerie Akers, Robyn Jones, Vickie Hall (Back row) Missy Lorton, Hazel Vaughn, Wendy Wright, Farron Chinault, Melissa McCrorey, Veronica Harris, Michelle King, Jenny Kinzer, Mary Tucker.

Going For Broke — Freshman Sherry Thompson runs for the tape in a freshman track meet.

Pushing To The Limit — Sophomore Tonya Hackett hurdles the high jump in a track meet.



GIRLS' TRACK

PCHS OPPONENT

VARSITY

49½	Northside	38
49½	Cave Spring	57½
113	Wytheville	(inv.)
38	Cave Spring	55
38	Franklin Co.	53
96	Patrick Henry	17

Salem Relays

4th out of 11

42	Salem	57
42	Cave Spring	46

DISTRICT

3rd out of 7

FRESHMEN

41½	Hidden Valley	62½
49	Northside	56
55	Glenvar	50
39	William Byrd	66
37	Cave Spring	64
Andrew Lewis		

DISTRICT

4th out of 6



Win is The Word — Junior Shirley Perry pushes herself to win a race against a Cave Spring girl.

Off Into The Wild Blue Yonder — Sara Nelson throws the shot put into the air with all her strength in a track meet with Salem.

Life In The Fast Lane

It was certainly not a sport for the idle, or even those with normal energy levels. It was for those who could push themselves to the limit and endure a "Life in the fast lane." It was a track season characterized by new records being set and new track stars coming into their own.

Donnie Tickle, Kenny Burnett and C. J. Sheppard were all key members of the varsity team that posted an impressive 4-3 record, including a first place finish in the Wytheville Relays and a close fourth place in the Roanoke Valley District race. The Freshman team, paced by standout Preston Strader, achieved a 2-4 record, ending the year with a triumph over RVD rival Cave Spring.

In a season of nearly constant excitement, what was the most exciting part? For

coach Don Skeen it was "winning the Wytheville Relays and being able to share in the outstanding individual achievements of Donnie Tickle, Kenny Burnett and C. J. Sheppard in district, regional, and state competition."

Tickle, Burnett and Sheppard: they were the three names that kept appearing in the newspapers, in the record books, and in conversations about outstanding runners of the past and the present.

Burnett, one of the team's three captains, set a new school record in the 200 m. with a time of 22.3 seconds, and a new stadium record in the 400 m. with a time of 50.3 seconds, the second fastest time in Cougar History. He also totaled 102 1/4 points for the season, the most ever scored by a Cougar in one season.

Tickle, another captain, also enjoyed a record-breaking season. He recorded the second fastest times in school history in the 800 m., 1600 m., and 3200 m.

Besides the expected achievements of Tickle and Burnett, Cougar fans were pleasantly surprised by the feats of C. J. Sheppard. In the previous season Sheppard failed to win a race; but in his junior season he recorded thirteen firsts, one second and one third place. He also set school records in 100 m. high hurdles and 330 m. intermediate hurdles. About this track prowess, Sheppard said, I'm one of the lucky few, I guess. I'm lucky to have been given the opportunity to make something of myself."

Other varsity record setters were Charlie Bryant in the shot (49'9 1/4"), Tommy Kirk in the 3200 m. (10:18.5)

and in the 800 m. relay (1:34). The source of varsity trackmen for the future, the freshman team, experienced a more successful season than its record indicated. Freshman K. G. Homes set school records in the 100 m. (11.5), 200 m. (23.4), and discus (135'4"). Holmes was also a member of a record-setting 800 relay team. A sterling performance was turned in by Chuck Daughterty in the 800 m. (2:13.7) and 1600 m. (4:55.9).

The real story of the freshman season, the real "star" in the fast lane, was Preston Strader. Strader set records in nearly everything he attempted, including the 300 m. (16.1), the long jump (20'5"), triple jump (39'9") and high jump (5'10"). Strader also ran on two relay teams, the 400 m. and the 800 m..



Boys' Varsity Track: (Front row) Donnie Tickle, Kenny Burnett, Sherill Holston, (Second Row) Monty Monteith, Tee Tolbert, Rod Marshall, Chuck Repass, Glen Abbott, Alan Frost, Dan Tickle, Dennis Lambert (Third row) Eric Berry, Donald McCraw, Tommy Kirk, R. M. Clark, Jeff Johnston, Ronald

Barton, Timmy Duncan (Fourth row) C. J. Sheppard, Tim Ingram, Randy Wilson, Mark Hawley, Joe Covey, Buddy Dillon (Fifth row) Larry Fox, Bill Durham, Eddie Sullivan, Mike Flinchum, Charlie Bryant, Scott Grantham (Back row) Kelly Bowers, Johnny Patterson, Terry Finley, Lynn Dean.

Up and Over - C. J. Sheppard clears the high hurdle in a meet with Salem.



New dance Johnny Patterson releases the discus against Patrick Henry.



Discus pironette — Buddy Ratcliffe watches the path after the discus has been thrown at a meet with Patrick Henry.



Ninth Track — Front row: Mike Rash, David Quesenberry, Coach Johnson, Darrell Webb, Brian Stewart, Michael Carter Second row: K. G. Holmes, Chuck Daugherty, Richie Hason, Jack Turner, Tommy Warden, Kelly Davis, Timmy Kirtner, Third row: Preston Strader, Ken White, Alvin Ward, Gary Crawford, Dale Windle, Richard Nelson, Brandon Warren, Danny Dodson, Charles Forbes.

Varsity Boys' Track

PCHS	OPPONENT	
69	Northside	28
69	Cave Spring	73
55½	Salem	61
51	Cave Spring	85
55½	Cave Spring	53½
77½	Patrick Henry	58½

1st Wytheville Relays
4th Roanoke Valley Dist.
34th Virginia State
Final Record 4-3

Freshman Track

PCHS	OPPONENT	
63	Hidden Valley	74
67	Northside	70
81	Glenvar	67
49	Andrew Lewis	88
67	William Byrd	71
81	Cave Springs	66

Final Record 2-4



The credible hulk Terry Finley grits his teeth as he competes in the long jump during a meet with Cave Spring.

One Step Closer

Strength and determination combined gave the boys' tennis team a surprisingly successful season. Rob Neighbors said, "Although beginning season expectations were low, the team finished off with a 10-3 record."

The netmen again came one step closer to championship status as they earned a first-ever regional play-off berth. Sophomore Miller Bushong said, "The trip to regionals was the highlight of the season. The competition and extracurricular activities combined made for an unforgettable season."

For the third consecutive year, the Cougar netmen made it to the Roanoke Valley District tournament finals. But for the third time the two-time defending R. V.

D. regular season champs fell in the title match.

Mark Aust, captain of the team, was the lone senior starter. Aust was voted the most valuable player award by his fellow players.

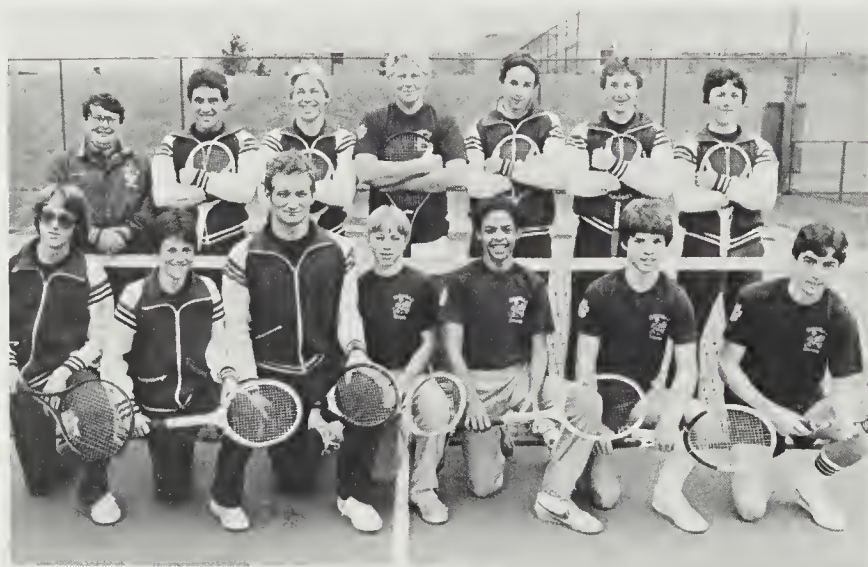
Top seeded sophomore Rob Neighbors and Aust combined to become the Cougars top doubles duo. While Aust played number two in singles, junior Alan Hall manned the number three position and led the team in victories with eleven.

Freshman Jon Neblett and sophomores Miller Bushong and Steve Crigger played four, five, and six positions respectively. Neblett and Bushong were impressive at two doubles; while Hall and "Guppy" Greer had a ten-two record at

three doubles. Coach John Freeman in his eighth year as coach, earned his one-hundredth victory with the win over Northside in the R. V. D. tournament. Coach Freeman's school record is one-hundred wins and forty-one losses.

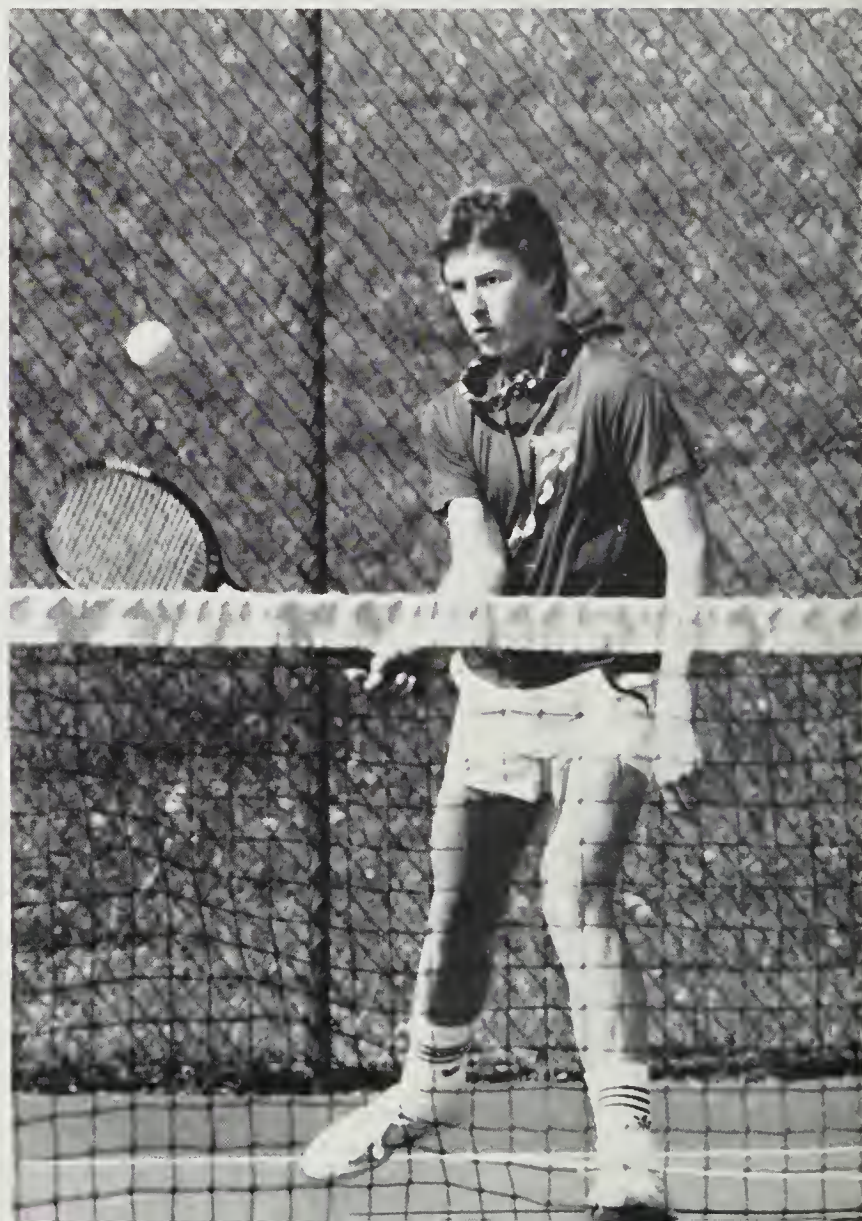
"I was surprised time and again by this team," said Coach Freeman. "Our season was a complete team effort. In each match it seemed a different player would pick us up when we needed a win," he added.

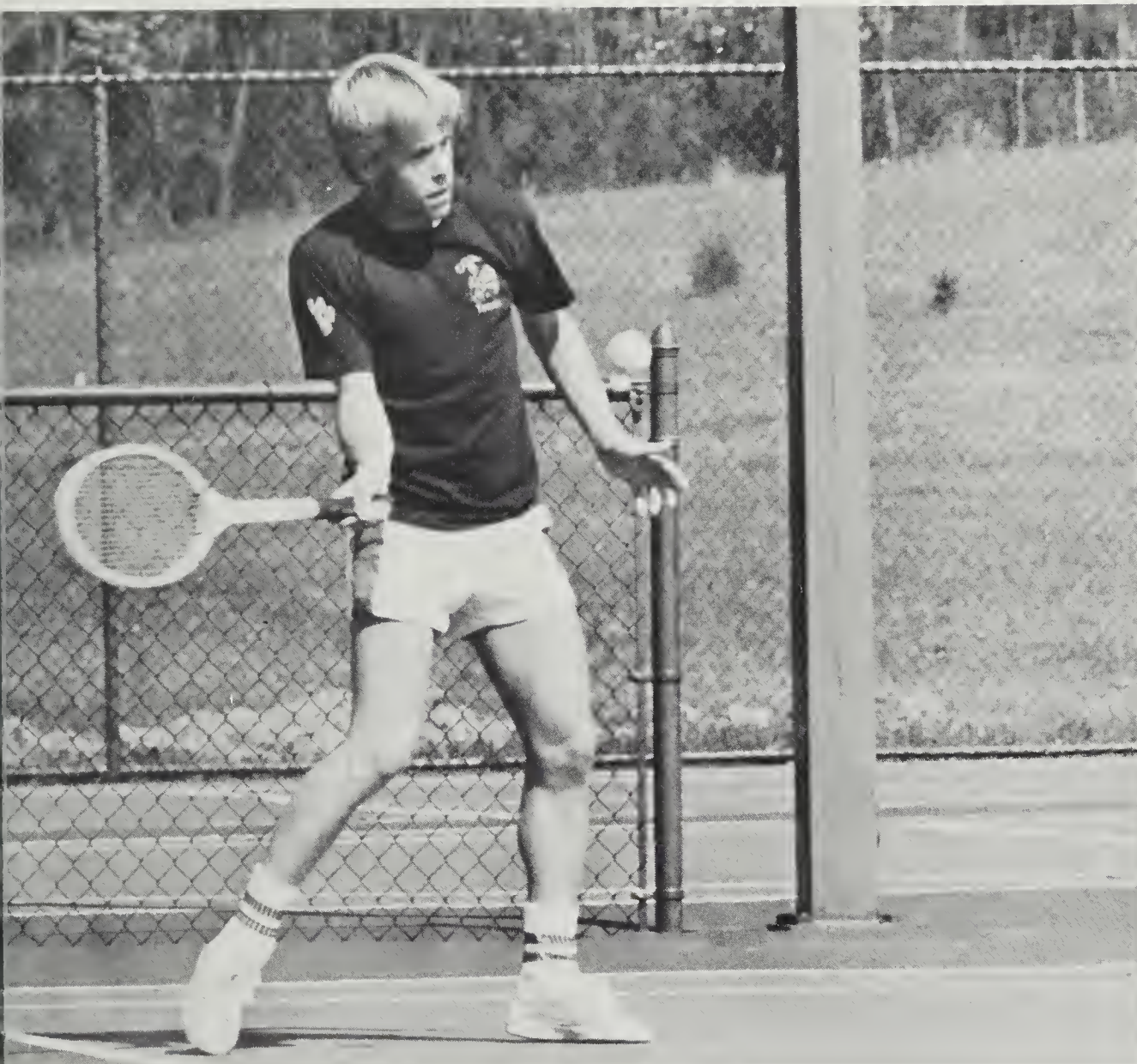
Once again the tennis team carried on its tradition of never having a losing season in the school's eight years. The Cougars were one of two teams in the R. V. D. that made the final four tournament each year since the founding of the R. V. D.



Boys' Tennis: Front Row Daniel Greer, Ken Alexander, Jimmy Capaldini, Jeff Aker, Terry Claytor, Pat Morris, Wayne Maze, Back Row Coach John Freeman, Rob Neighbors, Mark Aust, Alan Hall, John Neblett, Miller Bushong, Steve Crigger.

Ring Around The Collar Miller Bushong wears his favorite bandanna, along with his usual attire, as he hits a volley.





King of the Court Senior Mark Aust keeps his eye on the ball and his racquet back as he prepares for a strong forehand.

BOYS' TENNIS

PCHS OPPONENT

9	William Fleming	0
7	Cave Spring	2
6	Patrick Henry	3
2	Salem	7
6	Northside	3
7	William Fleming	2
6	Cave Spring	3
1	Salem	8
1	Christiansburg	8
6	Franklin County	3
5	Northside	4
8	Patrick Henry	1
6	Franklin County	3

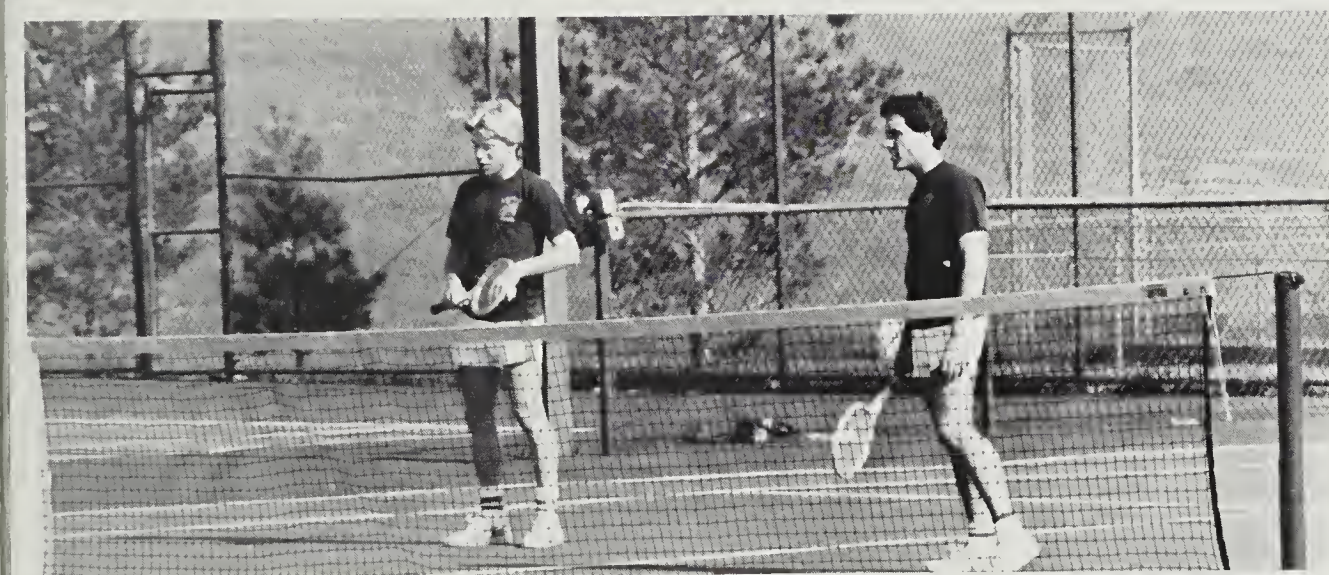
RVD TOURNAMENT

5	Northside	4
3	Salem	6

NORTHWEST REG.

2	G. W. Danville	7
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FINAL RECORD 10-3



Double Trouble Mark Aust and Rob Neighbors wait for their doubles opponents as they begin the match.



Down the Court Chuck Ramsey watches the ball as he slams it down the court at a home tennis match.



A Little R and R After a long hard day, Mrs. Lois Neblett and Mrs. Betty Elmore have a little rest and relaxation as they watch the boys' tennis match.

Reach For It — Junior Leslie Himmelman reaches high in the sky so that she can return the ball with ease.

Girls' Tennis: (Front Row) Lora Lineberry, Teresa Hurd, Susan Nester, Angie McCrary, Noel Turner, Susan Mitchell. (Back Row) Pam Martin, Leslie Himmelman, Karri Powers, Paige Crawford, Sherri Hyde, Karen Thompson, Lori Game.



GIRLS' TENNIS

PCHS	OPPONENT	
0	Cave Spring	9
2	Salem	7
8	William Fleming	1
7	Heritage	2
0	E.C. Glass	9
7	Franklin County	2
6	Patrick Henry	3
1	Cave Spring	8
1	Salem	8
9	William Fleming	0
6	Heritage	3
1	E.C. Glass	8
6	Franklin County	3
7	Patrick Henry	2

Final Record 8-6



Finger of Fate — Coach John Freeman issues stern instructions to the Girls' Tennis Team before an important home match.

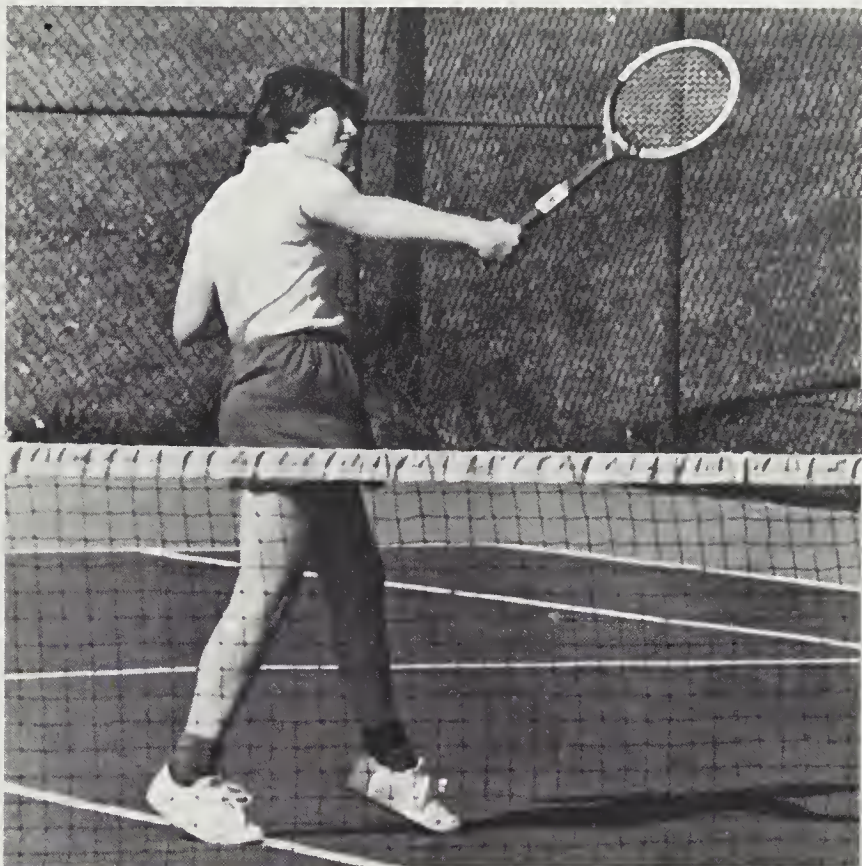
Power From Below — Angie McCrary exhibits excellent form as she reaches to hit a backhand.





Ready Position — Pam Martin anxiously awaits a return volley at a home tennis match.

Relaxed Return — Teresa Hurd watches the ball as she hits a back-hand volley.



Elevating Wins

It was an "up and down" season for the girl's tennis team. In fact, it was a season that fluctuated so consistently that by the time it ended it seemed that everything had just about broken even. There were brief "losing streaks" and equally brief "winning streaks." There were sterling individual performances and mediocre ones as well. It was a building season and a learning season, a season for creating a cohesive, winning team.

The ladies opened their season with two losses including one to a Salem team that would eventually capture the Roanoke Valley District title. Then came two wins, a loss, a win, a loss, a win, and so it went ending with a team record of 8-6.

For the first time in any-

one's memory, there was a girl's tennis team without a senior. However, a lack of seniors in no way signaled a lack of leadership. The first three seeds were juniors. Number one seed Pam Martin receiving the coach's award from John Freeman for MVP.

Second seed Karri Powers was recognized by her teammates, receiving the team MVP Award. A third junior, Leslie Himmelman also performed well receiving a trophy for having won the most love sets during the year.

Junior performances aside, it was a freshman, Lori Game, who turned in the best individual record for the season. Another freshman, Noelle Turner, shared the number six position with junior Karen Thompson.

Inconsistencies in the

win/loss column aside, the nest ladies completed the season with more experienced players and a solid base for the upcoming season.

Typical of the ladies' "growing pains" during the search was a rather strange incident with RVD rival Patrick Henry. On September 30, the Lady Cougars traveled to Roanoke prepared to play at Patrick Henry. When the team arrived at PH, they were informed that the PH team was waiting for them at the Cougar courts. According to third seed Leslie Himmelman, "This almost topped an episode last year when our number one player brought two right shoes to use for a match."

It was all a part of growing and fusing as a team, a part of getting into it.

Ups And Downs

Practice makes perfect, and the cross country team really practiced. Every day after school, as other students were going to warm homes in warm cars and warm clothes, the all weather striders were running around the parking lot and up and down the highway. Their legs received many honks and whistles, but they kept their modesty and pushed for more milcage.

It was a young team, with only one senior and seven freshmen, but each member stood out in his own way. Philip McDaniel was a stand out as he placed seventh in

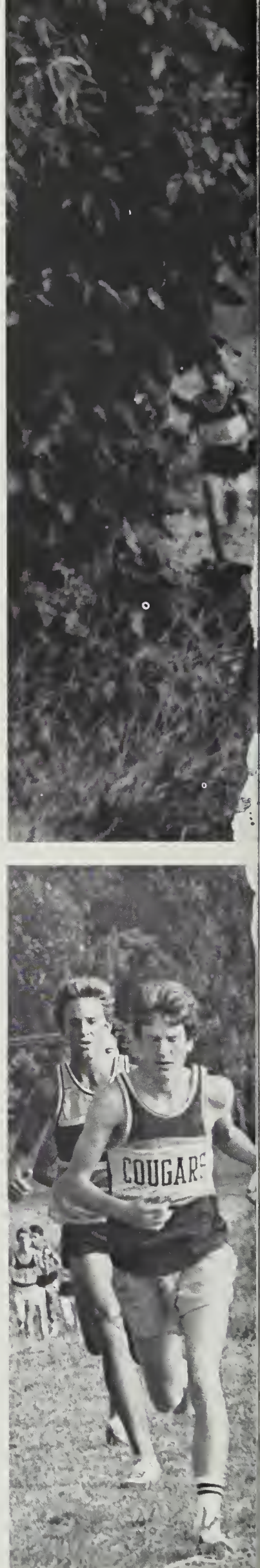
the district his first year of running. Tony Minter who came in last in J. V. the previous year, came in thirteenth in varsity last year.

This year's season was summed up by Tee Tolbert when he said, "We had a very well-rounded season. Tommy Kirk was our best runner, but when somebody was sick, somebody else would fill in.

"Coach Wright really worked us hard this season. We really improved a lot. This was probably one of the best seasons we've ever had."

Ahead of Them All Junior Phillip McDaniel leads the way to a win over Salem. The Cougars lost that meet to Salem later in the day.

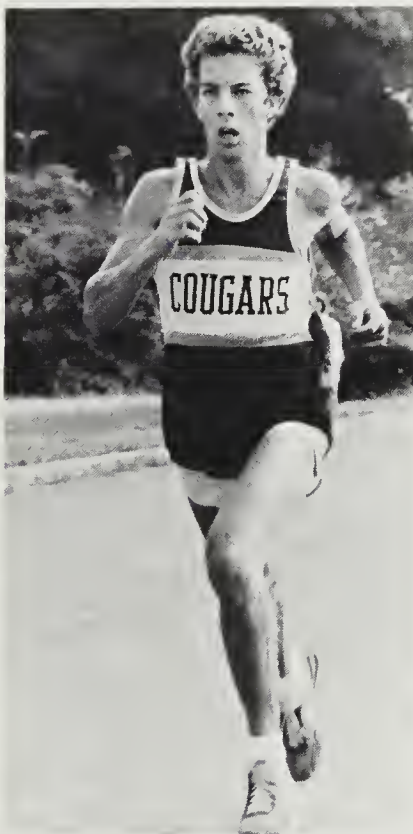
Cross Country: (Front row) Richard Martin, Shawn Hash, Greg Spraker, John Honaker, Donald Scott, Larry Hoback, Steve Ogle (Back row) Tommy Kirk, Chuck Daugherty, Glenn Abbott, Monty Monteith, Phillip McDaniel, Tony Minter, Robert Clark, Rod Marshall, John Epperly.





NO PAIN, NO GAIN — Junior R. M. Clark exerts a great deal of anguish and pain as he tries to stay in front of his fellow team members.

Moving Right Along — Senior Tommy Kirk keeps his eyes on the road ahead as he competes in a Cross Country meet.



Cross Country

PCHS	OPPONENT	
35	Northside	22
17	William Fleming	44
15	Franklin County	48
30	Cave Spring	27
41	Salem	16
23	Patrick Henry	37

District
2nd out of 7

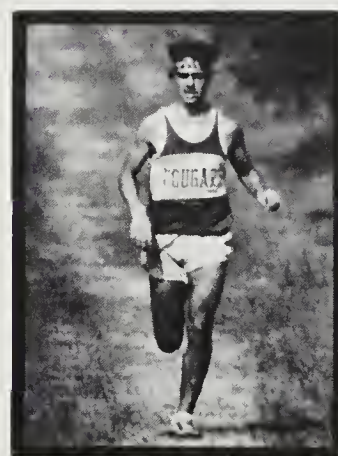
Regional
5th out of 12

Final Record: 3-3



Not Superman, "Flash"— Junior Glenn Abbott takes the lead from his Salem opponent as they round the bend. The Cougars lost to Salem by a very slim margin.

The Men From Under — The Cross Country team didn't always win all their matches, but they did come from under to defeat William Fleming and Patrick Henry.



Mercury of PCHS — He may not have winged-feet, but he does have blazing speed. Junior Tee Tolbert runs alone as he speeds toward the finish line.

Set On Course

The 1981 volleyball team had a final record of 0-13. One match into the '82 season, and the team had already improved. What made the difference? In a word, it was "experience". "I believe actual playing experience, a good attitude toward teammates, and hard practices made a difference." Coach Maggie Manning said.

Another important ingredient for the "turn around" season was teamwork. Coach Manning and her players believed that the most important part in volleyball was teamwork. "A player must be unselfish enough to let another make the outstanding hit if it's necessary for a good team effort. A positive attitude is

essential for winning."

The team started their season with a disappointing loss to Franklin County, but quickly bounced back with a win against Northside. The weeks and games in between brought mostly successes and the season ended with wins over both William Fleming and Salem.

What changed a losing team into a winning one? Michelle Crockett said, "We knew as a team that we would have to erase last season and work extra hard to make up for it. So, we put it behind us and moved forward. We played as a team and were full of pride, desire, and hustle. Our aggressive playing changed everything."

Success was also attributed to a strong sense of "team". The season's end saw the loss of only two seniors, captain Denise Aker and three year veteran Joyce Bratton. What was left was a strong core of underclassmen totally dedicated to a winning effort. Robin Alderman said, "What really counted was that we all worked together," and Michelle Crockett added, "For us, volleyball was not a one woman game. There was a bonding trust each of us had with the team member playing beside us." Teamwork, dedication, a winning attitude... it all set volleyball on a winning course.



Let it Whip — Lisa Frye prepares to bump the ball back as she takes her turn at play.



Upsy-Daisy — Ellen Harvey gets down on one knee to get the ball up and over the net in one of her 27 matches.

Conference Time — Ellen Harvey and Wanda Akers give each other dirty looks while playing against Northside. They defeated them in both matches 15-7, 15-1.





Lost in Thought — Senior Joyce Bratton and Michelle Crockett concentrate on the match as they await their turn to play.



I Got It! Jane McMillan back-bumps the ball across the net to her opponent.



Volleyball team: (Front row) Angle Roark Mgr., Wanda Akers, Joyce Bratton, Denise Aker, Jane McMillan, Michelle Crockett, Ellen Harvey, Gale Stout Mgr. (Second row)

Crista Davis, Mary Vaughn, Patty Burchett, Suzan Edwards, Melissa McCrorey, Ann Lindsey, Lisa Fryc, Cindy Tourney, Robin Alderman, Coach Maggie Manning.

VOLLEYBALL

PCHS	OPPONENT	
15	Northside	7
15		1
13	Franklin Co.	15
11		15
0	Patrick Henry	15
10		15
15	Salem	3
15		8
8	William Fleming	15
9		15
7	Patrick Henry	15
11		15
1	Cave Spring	15
15		12
9		15
15	Northside	7
15		1
7	Cave Spring	15
3		15
14	Franklin Co.	16
8		15
8	William Fleming	15
17		15
15		7
15	Salem	7
5		11
8	William Fleming	15
17		15
15		7
3	Cave Spring	15
15		4
6		15

Final Record: 13-14



We're Ready — Michelle Crockett and Denise Aker stand ready and waiting for the next play.

Pain Paid Off; R.V.D. Champs

They were even better than expected. Oh, nearly everyone thought they would be great. And, there were a very perceptive few who thought they would sail through to capture the RVD championship. But, there was hardly anyone who thought the "capture" would be so awesome, so much better than expected.

It began as a high school football season always does, in the punishing August sun. Twice a day practices were endured only by the strongest and most dedicated. Tempers sometimes grew short, and the pre-season was even more punishing than many players even ex-

pected. Eventually, of course, the "pre" became "the" season, and the players and coaches set out to fulfill the prediction made by Blair Kerkhoff of the Roanoke Times: "Pulaski County is favored to successfully defend its Roanoke Valley District championship."

Surpassing expectations began with Carroll County, which found itself the victim of a 44-0 slaughter on a muggy August night. In that game, the Cougars tied the school record for first downs with 19, 13 in the first half, and came within only two points of its single game scoring record. It was a bet-

ter beginning than anyone had really expected.

An unknown confronted the team with the second game of the season. It was a case of hardly anyone knowing what to expect. Anacostia High School, out of Washington, D. C., was an unknown quantity for the home team. Rumors about them abounded. According to legend, they were big, mean, and clearly unstoppable.

Anacostia's players arrived early on game day, and decided to "tour" the school. It was a masterful attempt to "psych out" the home team. Big and tough, the enemy toured the locker

banks, and many people believed that to defeat them would be impossible. But, the Cougars were once again "even better than expected" and blitzed the Indians, 24-0. How to explain their lopsided victory? Coach Joel Hicks said, "We were ready." And the "country boys" made believers out of the Indians.

And they stayed ready. Bluefield was the third victim. It was the first victory ever over the Beavers, 14-7, and the Cougars returned home with number three tucked securely away.

Week four brought a challenge from district rival Cave Spring. The Knights



Smurf Attack — The number one Smurf, Pat Boysaw eases through the gaping hole left by the Cougar lineman.

Varsity Football: (Front row) Head Coach Joel Hicks, Chris Kinzer, Ron Kimbrough, Terry Finley, C. J. Sheppard, Robert Cody, Dennis Seullin, Johnny Patterson, Jeff Jones, Todd Grantham, Pat McClanahan, Eric Jones, Ricky Finley, Danny McNeil, Chris Martin. (Second row) Coach Don Skeen, Chuck McKinster,

Charlie Bryant, J. W. Smith, Tim Ingram, Mike Parks, Jack Turner, Billy Myers, Pat Boysaw, Greg Gooch, Johnny Johnson, Ralph Porter, Eric Berry, Mike Linkous, Brian Turpin, Coach Wayne Jenkins, Coach Tim Cordle. (Third row) Coach John Westburg, Shane St. Clair, Danny Dodson, David Cox, Craig Linkous, Ron Frank,

Shaky Forbes, Chuck Dunavant, Thomas Warden, Richie Hasson, Tim Shelton, Mike Hall, Marty Hancock, Coach Mike Rolen, Coach Randy Flinehum. (Back row) Coach Clark Reece, Coach Wayne Viers, Tim Hess, T. J. Hicks, Mike Smith, K. G. Holmes, Eric Howard, Robert Carr, Bruce Guynn, David Burton, Dale Windle



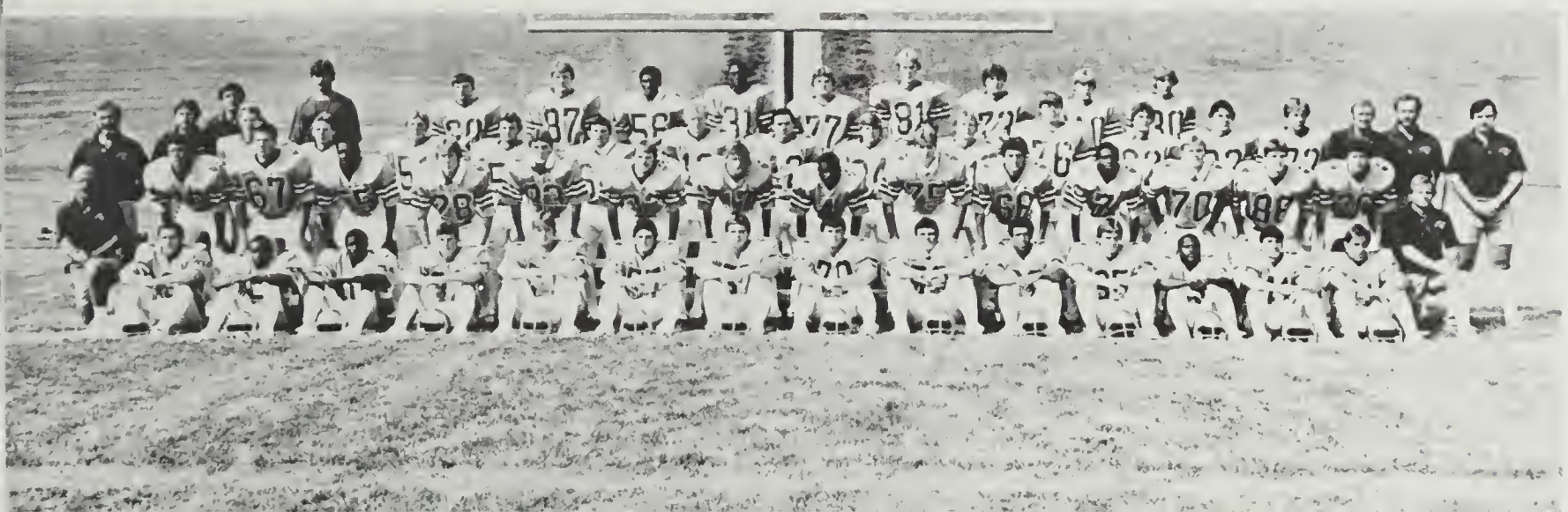
Focal Point — Coach Joel Hicks intensely presides over the pre-game warmups before taking on Franklin County.

Twinkle Toes — Place kicker, Chris Kinzer exhibits excellent form as he boots for the extra point, while a trusty-handed Chris Martin makes sure another ball goes through the uprights.



Down and Out — Defensive linebacker Dickie Johnson watches helplessly, after suffering from an early injury in the Cave Spring game which resulted in being out for the season.

In the Flats — Defensive end C. J. Sheppard lies prone after covering a William Fleming opponent's pass attempt on the home turf.



Even Better Than Expected

unveiled a few surprises of their own and displayed a masterful passing attack. The Cougar defense pulled the game out, as junior Ricky Finley came up with a defensive gem, deflecting a pass away from the intended receiver. On second down, C. J. Sheppard sacked the quarterback for an eight yard loss, putting the ball out of range for a successful kick by Knight Nathan O'Dell. The Cougar defense held on for a 23-21 win.

A 23 point second quarter lifted the "country boys" over a hapless Franklin County team that gained only six yards total offense in the first half. Not to be outdone by a defense that held the Eagles to minus 15 yards rushing for the game, the offense rushed for 196 yards and passed for 82 more.

Week six brought district opponent William Fleming to County Stadium that was always packed long before kick-off time. The defending RVD champion Colonels were frustrated throughout the game by a superb Cougar kicking game that constantly kept Fleming in poor

field position. Of course, the game was also a defensive work out, as the Colonel quarterbacks were sacked seven times for 48 yards, and, in one stretch, they were sacked three times in four plays. It was great. Even better than expected.

Non-district opponent Amherst County provided the next meal. It was the first meeting ever between the two teams, and the Cougars promptly ripped the Lancers, 28-6, scoring on their first four possessions of the game. It was simply phenomenal, even better than anyone could have expected. Winning, and winning big, was becoming a habit. How did the coach react? "I'm pleased . . . satisfied," said Hicks, the man who really knew how good they were.

Then, it was time for another feast on a district opponent. Away or at home, it seemed to make no difference. It was on to Roanoke for the fourth shutout for the season as the Northside Vikings fell, 17-0. Senior Billy Myers turned in a sterling performance as he ran for 25 yards, caught two passes for

29 yards, and had forty-one more return yards to go along with his third interception of the season. Of the Northside victory, Myers said, "I believe this was our most solid performance on offense and defense so far."

One more game stood between the Cougars and their destiny. Salem was win number nine and suffered at the hands of a home team getting ready for number ten. Salem fell hard, 40-0, as both the Cougar offense and defense put on a spectacular show.

Then, it was the end of the regular season, time for the Patrick Henry Patriots, and the coaches and team readied themselves for the challenge of the season. All season long, the two teams had been ranked one and two, each gobbling up opponents in preparation for "the title match." At stake was the RVD title and the Cougars quest for a perfect season. It didn't come easily.

PH grabbed a 7-3 lead, but the home, which all season had proved to be better than expected, once again rose to the challenge. After the Patriots grabbed the lead, the

Cougars immediately drove 65 yards in only six plays for the winning score with 3:16 left in the third quarter. The game ended with chants of "state, state!", and everyone who saw the game believed. Senior Robert Cody seemed to sum up the attitudes of his teammates when he said, "This is the best thing I've ever been a part of, but we ain't finished yet. We're going all the way!"

They were not finished yet, as the following week brought the first playoff game to County Stadium. It was sort of like Anacostia all over again — an unknown rival from the north. This time, the unknown came in the form of the Fauquier High School Falcons from Northern Virginia.

As they had all season, the Cougar faithful lined up at the stadium gates as early as 4:00 for an 8:00 game. In the first round of the playoffs, their loyalty was rewarded by a 13-7 win over the tough Falcons. Victory number one on the way to a state championship was now history.

Step two was a tough one. The Cougars had to travel to



Laid Out Horizontally — Senior Mike Parks takes a dive, in an attempt to drag down Patrick Henry running back Robert Harley.

It's a Bird, It's a Plane — It's all regional defensive safety Billy Myers as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease over a P.H. defender. The Cougars defeated the Patriots 10-7 for the R.V.D. title.

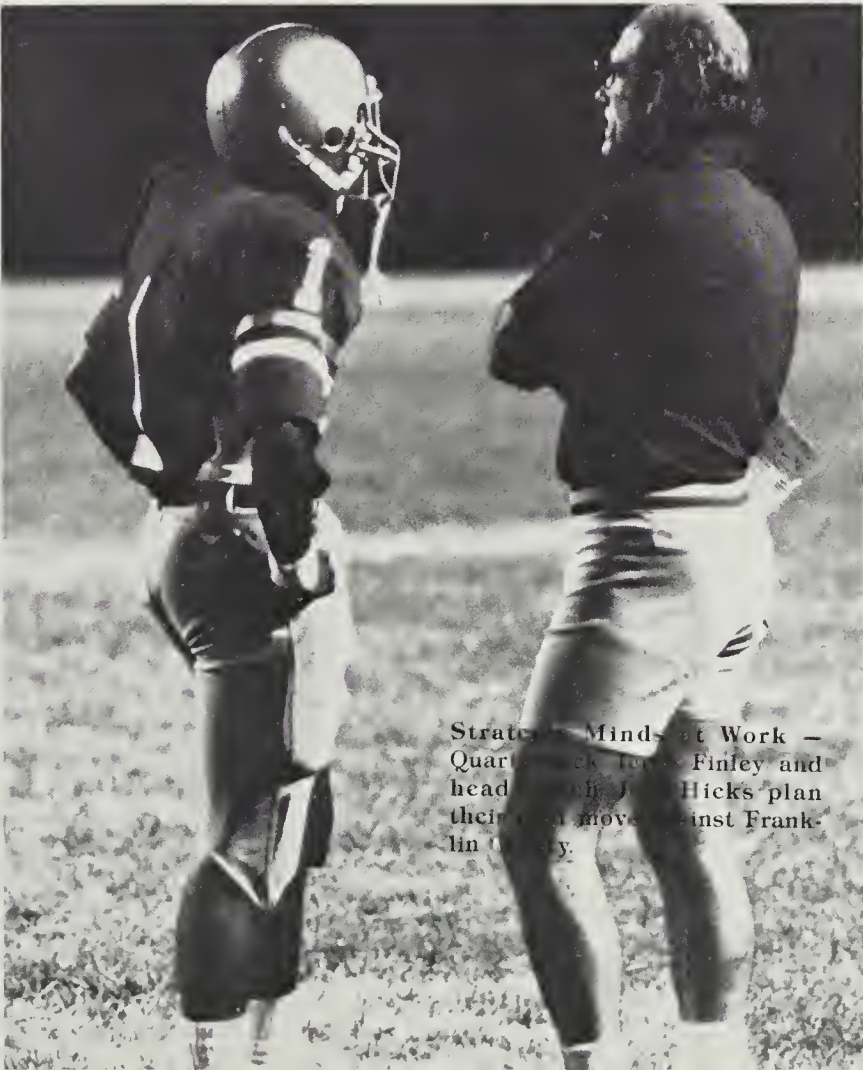


meet their next opponent, George Washington High School of Danville. Reports had come back about the southern enemy. They were known to be big, tough, and good, and they had gone through the regular season like a giant bulldozer, crushing everything in their path. There was now some fear mixed in with the self-confidence that had carried the Cougars to eleven victories.

Like the Cougars, who had developed into a team that was even better than expected, G. W. was even more awesome than expected. The visitors scored on their first possession of the game, but that was it. With seven points on the board for the Cougars, G. W. broke loose and scored 37 unanswered points of their own. The same G. W. team would go on to capture the State AAA title with a 58-15 win over Lake Taylor. The season which had been so much greater than expected was over and the season ended with tears in the eyes of coaches, players, and fans.

But, it had been too great a season to be remembered only as "the time we were

almost state champions." There were records broken, and records set, there was media coverage unparalleled in the history of the school, there was the first "student coach" ever in the history of the school in the person of senior Wayne Viers, who used up his player eligibility, but just wanted to be part of the team. And, most importantly, there developed in the school and community a sense of "oneness," a shared goal and a team which had proved to be so much better than expected.



Strategic Minds at Work - Quarterback Tom Finley and head coach Jack Hicks plan their next move against Franklin County.

"Killer Swarm" - A host of Cougar defenders put the sting on a William Fleming ball carrier, as the Cougars defeated Fleming 21-0 for Homecoming.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

PCHS	OPPONENT	
44	Carroll County	0
24	Anacostia	0
14	Bluefield	7
23	Cave Spring	21
37	Franklin County	8
21	William Fleming	0
28	Amherst County	6
17	Northside	0
44	Salem	7
10	Patrick Henry	7

Final Record 10-0

13	*Fauquier County	7
7	*G.W. Danville	37

*Playoffs



Teed Off - Senior end Chris Martin is caught getting up after an incomplete pass in the G. W. Danville game.

Touchdown! J. V. Offense hold their hands high in joy after scoring a touchdown against Princeton.

On The Line

The Junior Varsity Cougars were essentially robbed of three of their games during their football season. Three of the Roanoke Valley district schools cancelled their J. V. programs. After finding that Cave Spring, Salem, and Northside would not be participating, the young team was left with a season made up of five games, playing William Fleming twice. The season was disappointing for this reason and as Coach Tim Cordle was quoted, "The team played much better than its 2-3 record would imply." Two of the five games scheduled were away; and due to the short season, some players were enabled to dress out for Varsity games. Although their season was short, the J. V. pro-

gram is essential to the whole football program. These guys practice with the varsity; they are the lucky men who get to run plays against the Varsity defense.

The freshmen team was more successful. Freshmen adjusted to the high school and to high school football in the R. V. D. well. Ending with a 5-2 record, the youngest of the Cougar football den members saw defeat to only two teams, Northside and Hidden Valley.

Although the Football program believes in a total team philosophy, two outstanding individual efforts were recognized by Coach McMillan. These were full-back Jonny Myers and line-backer Brian Gordan.



All in Silence — The freshmen football team pauses for a brief prayer before taking to the field.

Coming in for the Sack — J. W. Smith gets closer acquainted with an opposing quarterback.





Turning it Up — Darren Burkes runs a sweep to the left, against Andrew Lewis. The Cougars rallied past Andrew Lewis with a score of 32-6.

Freshman Football: (Front row) Greg Vest, Mike Rice, David Purdue, "Wormy" Akers, Abe Draper, Randall Morris, Willie Underwood, Rob Phillips, Wayne Hopkins, Jim Harris, Tim Gardner (Second row) David Allison, Chris Jenkins, Steve Lambert, Chad McClanahan, Chris Deadrick, Brad Golden, Rodney Landreth, Mike Crowder, Brian Roseberry, John Myers, Joe Ingram, Derwin Burkes, Mark Chrisley

Freshman Football

PCHS	OPPONENT	
6	Northside	20
32	Andrew Lewis	6
36	James River	6
26	Cave Spring	0
13	William Byrd	8
12	Franklin Co.	0
6	Hidden Valley	7

Final Record: 5-2

J. V. Football

PCHS	OPPONENT	
14	Princeton, W. Va.	0
0	William Fleming	14
14	Franklin Co.	0
14	William Fleming	20
6	Patrick Henry	16

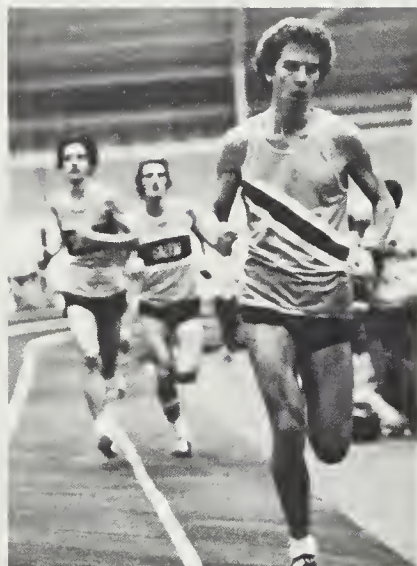
Final Record: 3-2

Poised in Power — the freshmen coaches Pierce Viers, Dickie McMillan, and Rod Reedy pose.

(Third row) James Smith, Lamont Taylor, Tank Saunders, Scott Dawson, John Herndon, Dean Matthews, Alan Connor, Woody Phillips, Brian Golden, Ronnie Tickle, Chris Graham, D. J. Adams (Back row) Mgr. Billy Brewer, Mgr. David Sheppard, Mgr. David Boone, Brian Akers, Rick Watson, Alan Martin, Carter Ingram, Mark Harrison, Keith Felts, Randall Gusler, Kenny Myers

Girls' Indoor Track: (Front Row) Julie Rimmer, Lovora Brown, Ellen Harvey, Denise Webb, Wanda Akers. (Second Row) Lynda

Hickam, Valerie Akers, Michelle King, Ann Lindsey, Rosa Carter, Wendy Wright. (Back Row) Melissa McCrory, Lisa Frye, Trudy Steger.



Leading them on — Tommy Kirk attempts to stretch his lead in a two-mile run for a victory against Salem.

Sideline strategies — Glenn Abbott and John Epperly practice their victory strategies by yelling encouragement to fellow team members.



They've Only Just Begun

Sprinting, hurdling, racing, throwing and jumping were words commonly known to the boys' indoor track team. As the girls' indoor track team had just begun, these terms were not so familiar.

For the first time ever, there was a girls' track team that could participate in events inside the school. Even though there were some girls who ran in outdoor track in the spring, bad weather and cold days could no longer put a damper on their enthusiasm.

For many, having an indoor track team was a blessing. Trudy Steger said, "It

was a totally new experience. It really helped me a lot in conditioning for outdoor track."

The girls averaged fifth place out of seven teams during the year. Three members qualified for regional competition. Ellen Harvey, who qualified for state also, was the district champion in the high jump at five feet even. Trudy Steger placed second in the shot put with thirty-four feet three and three-fifths inches. Valerie Akers was in third place in the low hurdles with the time of 9.3 seconds.

For the girls, it was often a problem to find practice

space. Numerous times, they had to run relays, jump hurdles, and throw the shot put in such places as the lobby, between the doors, and in the halls. Coach Louisa Chrisley added, "It was a real learning experience." After Coach Chrisley's illness, Coach Diane Wright finished out the season with the girls.

The boys' track team once again had an impressive record. Their average for the most part was third place.

Captain Tommy Kirk was outstanding in the two-mile run while Tee Tolbert was outstanding in the one mile. Co-Captain Phillip McDan-

iel was known for his nice performance in the thousand yard run, and freshman Richard Martin ran very well.

For Tee Tolbert, the boys' indoor track team was like a second family. "Everyone was really close and got along really well together."

When Coach David Wright commented on the team as a whole he said, "We have excellent depth. Some of the freshmen and sophomores that I have coached have great potential to be great runners. They started out slow, but improved tremendously. The future looks very promising."

Laugh Trax — Tee Tolbert takes time out from the pressures of competition to share a joke with Coach Wright, David Harmon, and Chuck Daughtery.



Boys' Indoor Track: (Front Row) Timmy Kirtner, Kevin Alderman, Dwayne Gallahugh, David Harmon, Larry Hoback, Chuck Daughtery. (Second Row) Richard Martin, Glenn Abbott, Toney Minter, Rod Marshall, Phillip McDaniel—Co-Capt., Tee Tolbert—Co-Capt., Monty Monteith, John Epperly. (Back Row) Tommy Kirk, Captain.



Boys' Indoor Track

Blacksburg Dual Meet
Third out of four

RVD Tri. Meet
Second out of six

RVD Season Meet
Third out of six

District
Fourth out of six

Girls' Indoor Track

RVD Tri. Meet
Fifth out of seven

RVD Tri. Meet
Fifth out of six

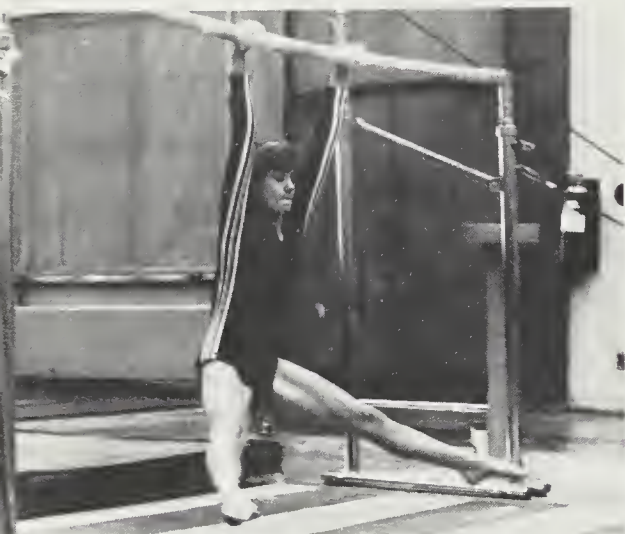
District
Fifth out of six



Catching up with herself — Michelle King takes a moment to regain her strength after running a one thousand meter race in a RVD meet.

Just you and I — Lee Ann Jones pulls alongside a Salem runner in a final attempt to gain the lead.

Gliding on Air — Freshman Teresa Danner executes a perfect kip on the low bar during districts. Teresa placed fourth in districts.



Toddling on The Edge — While enjoying her routine with a smile Carole Abbott balances on the edge of the balance beam during a meet.



The Final Touch — All-Around competitor Annette Dalton ends her floor routine with an elegant pose during districts held at Patrick Henry.



Battling For The Title

What does this phrase bring to mind? For some, it meant boxing or football titles, but for a special group of sixteen girls this meant recapturing the RVD title from Cave Spring. This feat hadn't been done since 1977 when the PCHS gymnastics team defeated Cave Spring after their ten-year possession of the title. Coach Betty Holcomb said, "If we perform well, we have a good chance of dethroning Cave Spring."

The '82 team had the same drive as the '77 team and the same determination except they had a little bad luck on the side. The Cougars started their season against Patrick Henry which dealt them a disappointing defeat by only three points — 83.45 to 86.85. The girls strived to overcome this and went on to win the next four matches by dominating the meets. The gymnasts defeated Salem, Franklin Co. and Christiansburg by no less than ten points in each meet and swept the first two places in

each also.

Then came two heart-breaking meets in which the Cougars lost to Blacksburg and Cave Spring. Yet this didn't stop the girls as they came back to defeat the Franklin Co. Eagles by 33 points. This brought the gymnasts an outstanding 5-3 record and a fine third place in the RVD. The team was led by four highly talented seniors in Carole Abbott, Teresa Dalton, Tara Jones, and Shirley Perry who all placed high in all the meets.

Four gymnasts placed in districts to qualify them for regionals. Carole Abbott placed 5th on beam in districts and 9th on beam in regionals. Shirley Perry placed 2nd in the all-around competition in districts and 9th in floor during regionals. Several other girls placed in districts with Bonnie Bird taking 5th on bars and Teresa Danner taking 4th on bars.

Yet with all these things, a team can't be good without closeness and friendship. These were two qualities

that the team had plenty of, for the girls were always behind each other and like a very close knit family where criticism and support were shown.

Senior Carole Abbott said, "Gymnastics has meant a lot to me during high school. Not only did I love the sport, but I also loved being a part of the team. We were always so close it was more like a family. Everybody pulled for each other. My senior year has really been the best for me."

Support and encouragement were two positive things that were displayed between team members for during the summer of '82 Freshman Eva Altizer underwent open-heart surgery. After her operation, she was told she would be unable to participate in any strenuous activities for several months, and this included gymnastics. For some, this would have meant the end of their gymnastics career, but not for Eva. She was determined to report for practice

in the fall and with the support of her friends and family, she made the team.

Eva commented, "At the beginning of the season I had a lot of trouble getting back into shape and doing simple things like walk-overs. Then as the season progressed, I began to realize that my endurance and strength had improved since the operation. After several months of practice and the support of my teammates, I was able to compete in the meets and I even placed several times. Maybe next season will prove to be even better than this year."

Even though the gymnastics team didn't achieve their goal of recapturing the RVD title, they did accomplish a fine third place in districts and an outstanding 5-3 record. With twelve talented young ladies returning for next year, the Cougars plan to give Cave Spring another battle for the title in the years to come.

Gymnastics

PCHS	OPPONENT	
83.85	Patrick Henry	86.85
93.30	Salem	79.70
93.30	Franklin Co.	62.95
81.75	Northside	79.7
85.35	Christiansburg	58.75
89.55	Blacksburg	96.20
92.15	Cave Spring	97.95
90.85	Franklin Co.	57.65

Final Record: 5-3

Districts:
3rd. out of 5

Reaching For The Sky — While performing a move of grace and beauty, senior Tara Jones gazes toward the ceiling during her balance beam routine.



Upside Down Isn't So Bad! That's why freshman Beth Dunman likes handstands on the vault during the Franklin Co. meet. Beth placed first with a 7.7 score.



With a Little Luck, and a lot of guts, sophomore Eva Altizer prepares for her last tumble run in districts.

Almost Through — Senior Shirley Perry prepares to dismount the bars after her routine during districts.

Gymnastics Team: (Front row) Coach Betty Holcomb, Patty Burchett, Leslie Woolwine, Teresa Danner, Ann Kegley, Heather Lockwood, Sharron Glasgow. (Second row) Beth Dunman, Annette Dalton, Margie Creger, Tara Jones, Carole Abbott, Shirley Perry, Teresa Dalton, Bonnie Bird, Eva Altizer, Carol Jones, Charlie Painter.



Starting Over — Randall Morris prepares to take on an opponent during the wrestling tournament.

Take Down — Joe Morehead maneuvers his opponent into the position for a pin.



Staying On Top

In order to be the best, one would have to display determination, stamina and constant dedication. The Ninth Grade Wrestling Team had all these qualities and managed to conquer the season with an undefeated record.

The 1982-83 season was the Wrestling Team's second year with an all-win, no loss record. They also placed first in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. Although the team defeated all their opponents, there were times when the victory was close. In the first match

of the season against Andrew Lewis, the Cougars found their opponent a little tough, but came through with a winning score of 42-39.

Although all matches were won by a team effort, there were several outstanding wrestlers who stood out with superior records, these were: Joe Morehead at 89, James Hardy at 77, Randall Morris at 98, Ronald Covey at 134, and Pat Hill at 126 weight classes. Morehead, Hardy, and Morris also placed first in the RVD.

Freshman wrestling was

not always just freshmen wrestling. The team was composed of sixth through ninth graders; some had been wrestling on the team for years while in middle school. The younger wrestlers had greatly benefited from this experience because it prepared them for future wrestling. The freshman team is a great feeding program for the Varsity Wrestling Team, and many start as sophomores on the Varsity team. Coach Dickie McMillian commented, "A varsity wrestling team is only as good as its feeder

program. Our program has been the best in the RVD for the past two years."

Even though the team's season was undefeated, it was an uphill climb. Under the coaching staff of two dedicated people, the wrestling team is looking forward to its next season and it promises to be another successful season. "Our wrestlers and coach Reggie Slaughter have once again done an outstanding job. Their dedication to the sport of wrestling is admirable," added Coach Wayne Jenkins.



Cradle Rock — Joe Morehead successfully moves his opponent into a cradle pin.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

PCHS	OPPONENT	
55	Franklin County	30
42	Northside	33
42	Andrew Lewis	39
59	Cave Springs	38
54	William Byrd	30
45	Hidden Valley	30

RVD Tournament
1st out of 7

Final Record
6-0



S-C-O-R-E — Coach Don Skeens aids Michele Willis and Blenna Sparks in score keeping at the Wrestling Tournament.



“Say What?” Coach Reggie Slaughter observes his wrestling team’s progress during a match.

Freshman Wrestling: (Front row) James Hardy, Joe Morehead, David Perdue, Randall Morris, John Poff, Rob Phillips (Back row) Brian Akers, Al Walter, John Ritter, Ron Covey, Pat Hill



Strong Armed, and determined to win, Tony McCurry puts an arm lock on a Fleming opponent, Ken Carter, during regionals. Tony defeated Ken by pinning him in the first 1.40 seconds of the match.

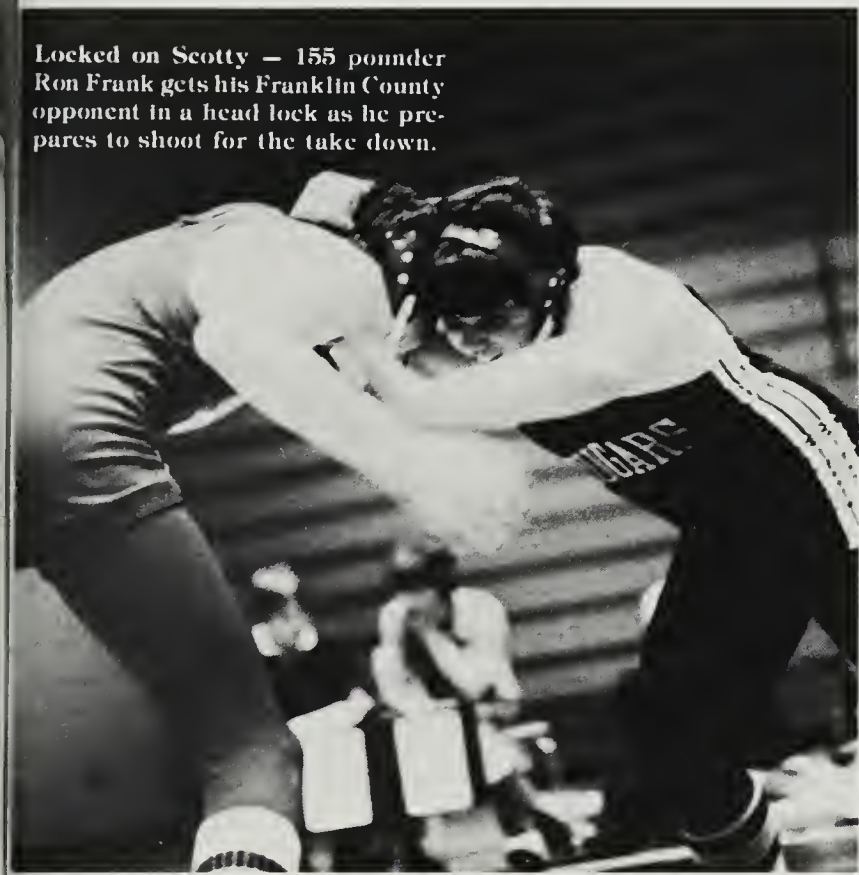
Good Match — Senior Steve Trivisonno congratulates a Cave Spring Wrestler after a home match. The Cougars defeated the Knights 44 to 15.



Slap the Mat Ref! Tony McCurry holds his Franklin Co. opponents shoulder to the mat as the ref gets ready to slap the mat.

Get Down On It

Locked on Scotty — 155 pounder Ron Frank gets his Franklin County opponent in a head lock as he prepares to shoot for the take down.



It was nothing like the Mid-Atlantic Variety. There were no pre-match exchanges of verbal abuse, à la Rick Flair and Greg Valentine. Neither were there loud thumps as bodies hit the floor of a boxing-type ring, or wrestlers with hair colors of all varieties. It was real wrestling, high school wrestling by the rules. It was a season that began strong and continued in that way until the Cougar grapplers were crowned

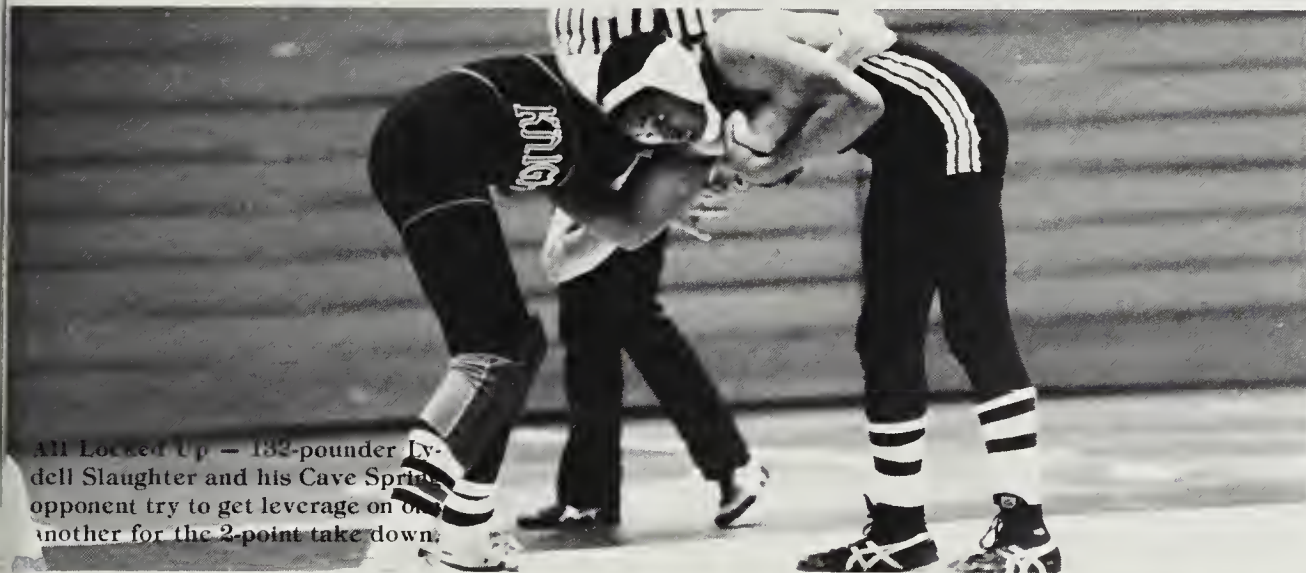
RVD champions, placed second in the North-west Region Tournament and sent six wrestlers to state competition.

Coach Dickie McMillan's wrestlers began their season as if they really meant business. In defeating their first three opponents, the team accumulated 140 points to the opposition's 45. The season's fourth match brought a loss to district opponent Patrick Henry. A win followed, but the team then dropped two district matches in a row, one of them to arch rival William Fleming, perennial district champs. But, throughout the season, McMillan asked of his team only that they be ready come tournament time.

After dropping two in a row, the Cougars decided to "get ready." In a second meeting with Fleming, the team achieved a solid victory, 36-27. The remainder of the season was a warm-up, getting ready for the tournaments ahead. On Valentine's Day, the RVD tournament was in its last stage. From early morning weigh-ins until nearly mid-night, the battle was fought. When the dust had settled, the Cougars emerged with their first district title ever. By a single point, the victory came, 143-142, over powerhouse Fleming.

Three tough matches settled the tournament for the

All Locked Up — 132-pounder Lydell Slaughter and his Cave Spring opponent try to get leverage on one another for the 2-point take down.



On the Level — 126-pounder Mike Christian tries for the half nelson on a Cave Spring opponent during a home match.

Number One — and Marty Hancock knows it as the referee raises his arm as the win of his match.

Get Down cont'd

matmen as four-year starting senior Tony McCurry won in the 105 class, Anthony Lewis won a major decision at 112, and David Morehead claimed a victory at 119. Morehead's points gave the team all they needed to go over the top. The defeat of powerful Fleming was especially satisfying to McCurry who had watched the Colonels take it all for three years. After the win, McCurry said, "I went out in style and so did the team."

It was a time for tears and a feeling of satisfaction. The sweat, hunger pangs, and grueling work outs had finally reaped the biggest reward of all. Then, it was on to regional competition with the Cougars placing an admirable second place in the two-day tournament. It was

the highest finish ever for Cougar wrestlers.

It was a season that was deeply satisfying for all those involved, especially for McMillan who had been with the Cougar wrestling program through thick and thin. To his wrestlers, McMillan was more than a coach. Sophomore Richie Hasson said, "McMillan is not only a good coach but a great friend to everyone on the team. When we need him, he is always there. He laughs with us when we're happy and when we're down he's there to build us up."

It was a season for reaching goals, both individual and team. McMillan said, "We wanted this so bad." They wanted "it" enough to get "it", the best wrestling season ever!



Wrestling Team: (Front Row) Jeff Akers, Tony McCurry, Anthony Lewis, David Morehead, Mike Christian, Leroy Brown, Lydell Slaughter, Jimmy Hager, Steve Trivisonno, Ron Frank. (Back Row) Jeff Taylor, Kelly Dunman, Tom Coleman, Tony Hall, Dan Love, Paul Tickle, Johnny Johnson, Don Dalton, Richie Hasson, Marty Hancock.

Head Honecho — Varsity Wrestling Coach Dickie McMillan yells some vital information to one of his wrestlers during a match.



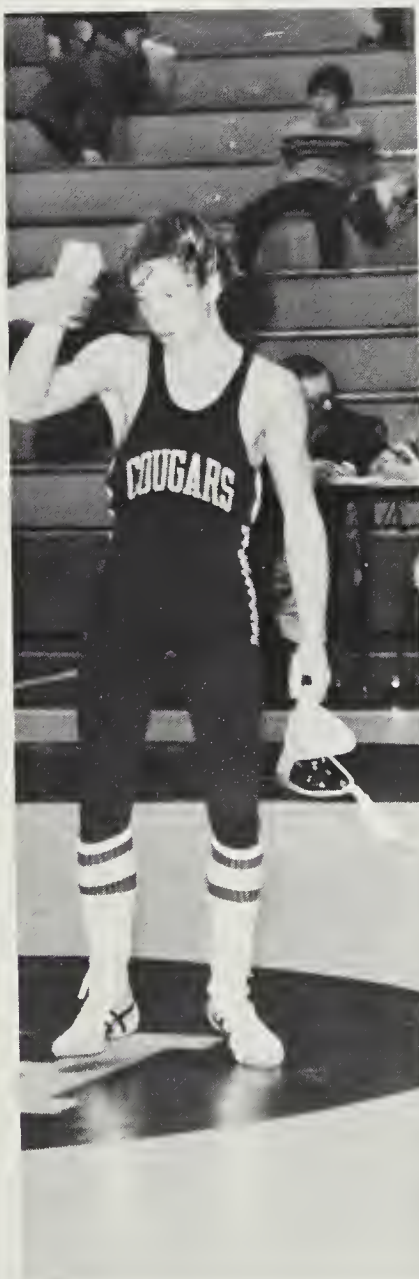
Preparing to Strike — Junior Anthony Lewis prepares to go for the take down and two points. After this match, he was well on his way to the 18-1 record he compiled.



Up and Over — Junior Jimmy Hager holds his Cave Spring opponent over his back before taking him to the mat for the pin.



1, 2, 3 . . . 1, 2, 3 — Senior Captain Tony McCurry stretches out with his teammates before a home match. Tony was the only starting senior and the only wrestler to go undefeated . . .



Varsity Wrestling

PCHS OPPONENT

40	Shady Springs	18
56	Independence	12
44	Cave Springs	15
29	Patrick Henry	32
41	Salem	24
26	William Fleming	28
25	William Bryd	36
49	Northside	9
36	William Fleming	27
14	Potomac	42
15	Robinson	47
27	Franklin Co.	29
50	Christiansburg	9
70	George Wythe	1
29	William Fleming	23

Final Record: 9-6

Brookville X-mas tour.
1st out of 7

RVD Tournament:
1st out of 7

Northwestern Regional:
2nd out of 22



Getting Leverage — Sophomore Johnny Johnson tries to get some leverage on his Franklin Co. opponent with the use of his hands and body weight.



And The Winner Is, 119-pounder David Morhead. This was one of the matches that helped David win

the districts and end the season with an 18-1 record.

Hanging On The Rim

It was the heat of the moment; it was the excited, cheering fans who lined the bleachers of the gym. It was anything and everything from the beat of the pep band to the beat of the players' feet on the floor. It was varsity basketball!

Pulaski County High School's Varsity Basketball Squad began its season with echoes of the shortcomings of last season's squad, ball handling and outside shooting. Coach Wiley commented in the SOUTHWEST TIMES, "Those are our big-

gest concerns . . . I'm confident we'll be better, but I don't know yet how much better."

In the opening game of the season against Cave Spring the Cougars started off 15 points behind at the end of the first quarter. The turnaround came with only two seconds left 'til the half. A Johnny Thomas steal and feed to Mike Porter for a bank shot gave the Cougars a 30-29 lead. The Cougars came back after the half to continue their lead to a final victory of 72-56.

The second game of the season found the varsity squad opposing the Blacksburg Indians, former coaching territory of Head Coach Allen Wiley. The Cougars kept the lead for the entire game; however, poor free-throw shooting allowed the Cougars only a meager 3-point victory.

During the game against the Salem Spartans, PCHS had five players score eight or more points. Team balance was the factor that lead the Cougars to a 64-60 victory.

A fourth straight win came against the Beavers of Bluefield. Forward Todd Hopkins and guard Mike Porter combined for 51 points to lead the Cougars 67-59 over Bluefield.

The next week took the Cougars deeper into West Virginia to face the Owls of Big Creek. Coach Wiley felt this game showed the best efforts from the squad so far with a 95-76 victory.

"Slow" was the name of the game in the bout against William Fleming. After the initial tip-off Fleming went



Fancy Footwork — Senior Johnny Thomas skillfully moves the ball down the court.



It's all in the mouth — Senior Jerome Brown finds little trouble in "controlling the boards" in a RVD contest with Cave Spring. The Cougars won 71 to 57.

Looking through the sights — Sophomore Ivan Snell takes a free shot from the charity stripe in the game against Bluefield.





Leapin' Lizzards? The flying efforts of Mike Porter leaves an astounded look on a Patrick Henry player as he watches Porter go for the ball.

Bobbsey Twins? Head Basketball Coach Allen Wiley and Assistant Coach Mickey Hickman display equal attention to the action of the court.



Going Up! Todd Hopkins smoothly sends the ball to the rim while Patrick Henry players stand and watch him take it up.

Hanging cont'd

into a spread offense. This caught the Cougars off guard and was the main reason why the Cougars fell 36-31.

Hopkins and Porter pulled together once more to rally the Cougars to a 68-61 win over Franklin County.

Dan Callahan, SOUTH-WEST TIMES Sports Editor summed up the Greenbrier East game by stating, "It wasn't pretty by any stretch of the imagination, and it didn't please head coach Allen Wiley even a little bit." A lackadaisical Cougar squad still came out on top 74-61.

In direct contrast to the Greenbrier games, PCHS met their biggest foe of the season with intense enthusiasm. Against Patrick Henry, the Cougars gave their all but just wouldn't drop as

was evident with the final score being Patriots 64, Cougars 58.

The Cougars traveled to Patrick Henry the ninth time in a row on Patriot territory. A game dominated by foul trouble left the Cougars defeated 70-54.

A surprising loss befell the Cougars as they met the Salem Spartans in their home court. This upset dealt a very meaningful blow to the PCHS district standing.

In the bout that followed

against Northside, Ivan Shell who was in the process of a "slam-dunk" broke his wrist. He had come off the bench to score seventeen points to lead PCHS 84-64 over Northside.

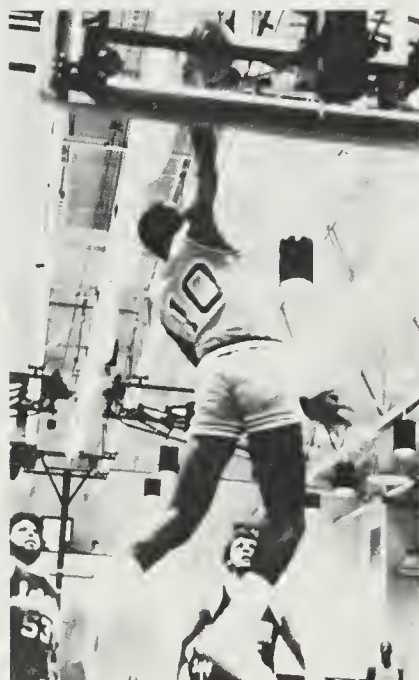
Ending the regular season, the Cougars faced a grueling schedule of four games in four days. Big Creek came first. The Cougars toppled the Owls 95-87. The second match up found the Cougars having to play five players and two referees. Greenbrier East fell

once again to the Cougars 63-60. Number three on the road to Fleming brought heartbreak to the Cougars. A 56-54 defeat dropped the Cougars into a final fourth place in the RVD standings. Number four was a one-sided game with the Cougars coming out on top 92-76 against Bluefield.

Ending the season with a 14-6 record, the Cougars maintained the strong reputation that Coach Allen Wiley has worked for during his career at P.C.H.S.

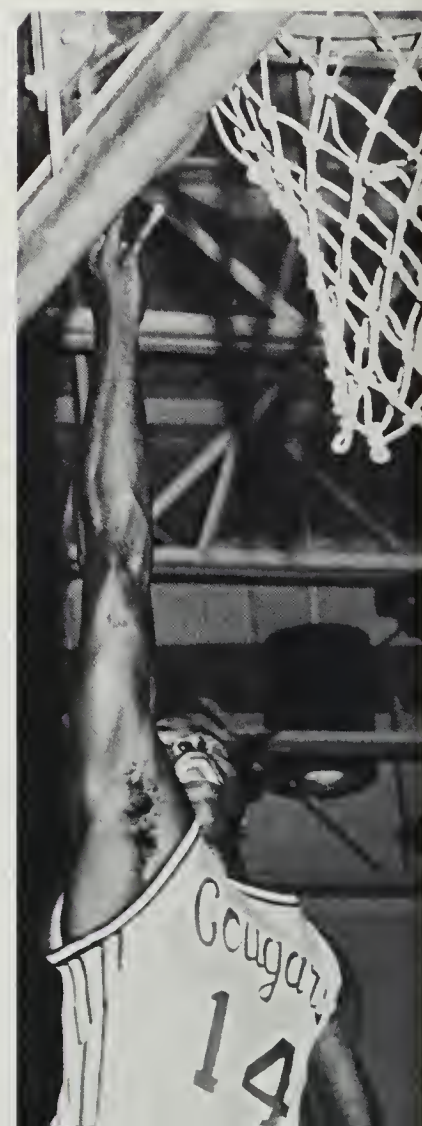
The Rafterers are the Limit — Mike Porter is flanked by two Northside players as he goes for the goal.

Perfect Ten — Junior Todd Hopkins goes for a sure two as he gets a lay-up against Salem.



Watching and Waiting — Junior Dickie Johnson and Senior Buddy Rateliffe wait on the sideline for their call to play.

"Isn't it nice to be SURE?" Junior Terry Finley extends to the max. Finley was a key player in the win over Greenbrier East of West Virginia with the final score being 63 to 60.





Hanging High — A Bluefield Player is helpless as Senior Darnell Webb puts it where it counts.

Varsity Basketball

PCHS	OPPONENT	
72	Cave Spring	56
58	Blacksburg	55
64	Salem	60
67	Bluefield	59
95	Big Creek	74
31	William Fleming	36
68	Franklin County	61
74	Greenbrier East	61
58	Patrick Henry	64
82	Northside	65
54	Franklin County	63
76	Blacksburg	50
71	Cave Spring	57
54	Patrick Henry	70
92	Big Creek	76
73	Salem	80
84	Northside	64
95	Bluefield	87
63	Greenbrier East	60
54	William Fleming	56

Final Record: 14-6



Side Stepping — Junior Sanford Jenkins is in position and ready for action.



Team: Sanford Jenkins, Darnell Webb, Johnny Thomas, Larry Fox, Todd Hopkins, Jerome Brown, Cedric Cruise, Ivan Snell, Gene Linstrom, Wade Hutchins, Buddy Ratcliffe, Mike Porter, Mike Butler. **Not Pictured:** Terry Finley, Chris Martin, Dickie Johnson.

Fouling Out

Success is not always measured by the number of wins in a season. Skills learned such as team work, sportsmanship, and individual skills also played a top role in measuring the success of the ninth grade and junior varsity basketball teams.

Ninth grade basketball gave freshmen an early opportunity to develop their skills while learning to com-

pete. Although these young men were the 'low men' on the totem pole, they played well at times but were unable to pull it all together to make up a win. Taking this in stride, they gave a good effort the entire year.

During their first game of the season, these inexperienced Cougars gave Cave Spring a real run for the money, scoring more field

goals, but losing at the foul line. This style continued on much throughout the season first playing well then falling short in the end.

The junior varsity basketball team ended its season with a record of seven wins and twelve losses. Coach Mickey Hickman said of the season, "This year's team has played well in almost every ball game — even the

ones when we lost."

Coach Hickman named several players who were instrumental in making the 1982-83 season a successful one. "Brian Kyle has been my most consistent player and will probably be help to the varsity."

Success was realized by these hard-working teams; success that was not measured by numbers.



E.F. Hutton? Freshman basketball coach Clark Reece reviews the team on their upcoming strategy.

Scanning the court — Sophomore Darrell Webb looks down court to check team members' positions.

J.V. Basketball: (Front Row) Bobby Hunter, Mark Andrews, Tony Simpkins, Darrell Webb, Julis Wojcik, Woody Altizer, Mark Lineberry. (Second Row) Brian Kyle, Allan Martin, Tim Burnette, George Penn, Tony Sullivan, Perry Burnette, Ken Sheppard.



PCHS OPPONENT

40	Cave Spring	42
35	Blacksburg	31
41	Salem	55
51	Bluefield	48
54	Big Creek	49
32	William Fleming	45
56	Franklin County	52
56	Greenbrier East	46
46	Patrick Henry	53
46	Northside	47
40	Franklin County	48
63	Cave Spring	59
59	Patrick Henry	61
70	Big Creek	59
50	Salem	56
50	Northside	54
38	Bluefield	54
44	Greenbrier East	68
35	William Fleming	64

Final Record: 7-12

Freshman Basketball

PCHS OPPONENT

39	Cave Spring	51
28	Franklin County	59
49	Northside	77
40	Hidden Valley	48
40	Andrew Lewis	63
45	William Byrd	53
33	Northside	83
41	Cave Spring	66
45	Hidden Valley	60
22	Andrew Lewis	41

Final Record: 0-10



What a lunge! Tank Saunders goes for the ball against his Cave Spring opponent.

Reach for the stars — Freshmen Robert "Wormy" Akers goes up for the jump ball against his Cave Spring opponent.

Freshmen Basketball: (Front Row) Kevin Loftus, Frankie Williams, Jeff Clendenon. **(Second Row)** John Myers, Brandon Himmelman, Tank Saunders, Wormy Akers, Brad Hutchen.



Shoot the Hoop — Debbie Frye tries for an extra point during a girl's basketball game.

Shooting For The Top

The Girls' Basketball Team continued their improvement and gained experience during the course of another challenging season. But this was no ordinary season for the team. They finished with a final record of 4-12, the most successful record ever achieved by the Girls' Basketball Team at PCHS.

The team consisted of eleven members. Six of them were freshmen. Freshman Leigh Ann Fagg started many games during the season and added points to the scoreboard. Sherry Linkous also a freshman, started during several games. "Every individual has im-

proved, especially the freshmen," said Coach Rod Reedy. "Freshman playing quality promises a strong, experienced team for next year's season."

It was the fourth year on the team for seniors Debbie Frye and Alisa Barnette. They were experienced and knew the finer points of the game. It was Junior Michelle Crockett's third year on the team. "I am very proud of our achievements during the season and I feel that we can do even better in the future."

Sometimes basketball was not always what it seemed. During the course of a game against Patrick Hen-

ry, one of the players was injured and had to leave. The team members through their concern, accompanied her to the ambulance leaving the coach with an empty bench. The coach was unaware of this and was very surprised when he turned to his bench to substitute and found no one there.

At the end of the year every team reflects upon their wins, losses, improvements, and downfalls. For the Girl's Basketball Team, it was a year of great improvement and of many drawbacks. But through it all, the team never lost sight of their goals and never lost their enthusiasm toward the game.



Sideline Support — spirited players observe their fellow teammate's progress during the game.

Look Alive — Alisa Barnette quickly prepares to pass the ball to a fellow teammate.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

PCHS OPPONENT

9	North Cross	27
33	Roanoke Catho.	28
50	Patrick Henry	39
48	William Fleming	67
44	Franklin County	49
37	Northside	62
41	Salem	39
38	Patrick Henry	52
30	Cave Spring	58
32	William Fleming	61
22	Franklin County	47
43	Roanoke Cath.	39
38	Northside	62
46	Patrick Henry	56
27	Cave Spring	36
30	Salem	57

Final Record: 4-12



Fast Talk — Coach Rod Reedy squeezes in a few minutes of constructive criticism during a time-out.



Jump Ball — Debbie Frye has the advantage against Patrick Henry in a tip-off situation.

Girls' Basketball: (Front Row) Alisa Barnette, Debbie Frye, Debbie Cook. (Back Row) Coach Reedy, Vickie Hall, Cheri Linkous, Dora Boysaw, Yolanda Hunter, Leigh Ann Fagg, Michelle Crockett, Janet Knode.



Cheer Energy

Cheer energy! That's what it took to be a cheerleader and for those juniors and seniors that was exactly what they had, energy. It started in the summer when many of the girls attended cheerleading camp and it took energy to last through the long hours of practice and the sore muscles. Then, they spent hours after school practicing every cheer they had learned over the summer. The Varsity Cheerleaders were a select few who were the best in what they did.

The cheerleaders brought the football players cookies and Kool-Aid after every practice. They cheered to roaring crowds in the gym and on the football field where over 12,000 fans turned out for the Patrick Henry game, the largest crowd the girls had ever seen and they kept them fired-up until the last second!

Each cheerleader took turns making the locker

stickers each week, they organized pep rallies, programs and numerous other activities. They gave every drop of energy they had into keeping the crowds at basketball and the football games on their toes.

They traveled to all the games in cramped vans and withstood the severe cold just to support their team, using "Cheer Energy." Regina Brumfield said, "When the Varsity Basketball cheerleading squad began practice in June, the aim of the squad was to perfect our routines and to be a very close squad. I have never worked with a more ambitious cheerleading squad since I have been a cheerleader. Each person on the squad was eager to learn and help each other. As a cheerleader it means you have a lot of responsibilities to accept. One of the hardest things to do during basketball season is to cheer twice a week and maintain high academic grades."

When one mentions Varsity Cheerleaders, people automatically think football cheerleaders, but this is not the case. There are also Varsity Basketball cheerleaders as well. They practiced just as much as everyone else and then some. The girls had to overcome a lot of obstacles, such as being in a confined area to cheer, or having to put aside the game and cheer with all they had, even if the team was losing.

Then, when it was all over, they put down their pom-poms and went home. At the athletic banquets all they received was a bar or a plaque, not a scholarship or an award for being the best. All they received was the joy and excitement of those moments that they remember, and of course, keeping the crowds fired up. All this combined caused enough energy to help keep the county going from week to week. That was "Cheer Energy!"

Built It Up, To The Top is one of the most famous cheers the Varsity Football squad does during the season. Here they all pile on top of each other as they perform the cheer.

COUGARS was one word that everybody in the county knew to mean PCHS sports. Here the Varsity Football Cheerleaders and Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders alternate in the routine COUGARS. This was one of their favorite cheers to help get the crowd "into PCHS sports."





Varsity Football Cheerleaders:
 (Front row) Dana Crouse, Michelle Willis, Carolyn Johnson, Sarah Pace, Carole Abbott, Captain.
 (Back row) Tracy Patterson, Jennifer Crockett, Kelly Bowers, Shirley Perry, Blenna Sparks, Co-Captain.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders:
 (Top to Bottom) Michelle Williams, Regina Brumfield, Captain, Pam Martin, Denise Aker, Kathy Breedlove, Lynn Dean, Kelly Myers, Claudine Truchcart, Lisa Frazer.



Let's Go Seniors! Senior Varsity Cheerleaders try to get the senior section of the gym to give all they've got to try and win the spirit stick. The Spirit Stick is a wand colored with burgundy and gold and given to the class with the most spirit during a pep rally.

Ready O.K. — That's how the cheerleaders always start out their cheers. Here the Varsity Basketball squad prepare to do a cheer for the basketball team. The cheers are usually started by the captain and they help to fire the fans up to support the teams.



All Eyes — J.V. Cheerleader Molly Bushong watches intently as one of the cheerleading squads does a cheer on the gym floor during a pep rally.

Lets Go Cougars! Sophomore Terry Hubbard gives it all she's got as she cheers for her team during a J.V. Basketball game at home.



A 90° or 60° Triangle? I'm not sure, but it is a pretty one. Here the J.V. cheerleaders make a triangular shape during the first basketball pep rally of the season.



J.V. Cheerleaders: (Front row) Susan Long, April Boyers, Johnna Snell Captain, Tina Branch (Second row) Gwen Harmen, Aliceon Cox, Julie Anderson, Molly Bushong (Third row) Terry Hubbard, Rana Whited, Farron Chernault, Annette Dalton.

Freshman Cheerleaders: (Front row) Dana Nelson (Second row) Heidi Wood, Brenda U, Beth Dunman, Debbie Craig, Lisa Nixon (Third row) Karen Casey, Stephanie Crouse, Rhonda Cecil, Kathy Gooch, Kelly Overman, Lori Game.



We're Movin' and We're Groovin'
— The Freshman Cheerleading Squad performs in front of the school during a pep rally for the wrestlers and basketball Teams.



“Sparklers”

Sparklers? You know those little metal type things that you light on the 4th of July. The things that make you yell and get all excited. Well, that's what the J.V. and Freshmen cheerleaders were. Sparklers!

The cheerleaders were very cheerful and happy-go-lucky all the time and helped to bring happiness into the hearts of the spectators. The girls did just what the varsity did except in front of fewer fans.

The girls worked a lot of hours after school and even went to several cheerleading camps in Roanoke. The freshmen had to learn to work with each other and

cheer before larger crowds of people. Kathy Gooch said, “At first everyone was a little nervous, then as we got to know each other better we became more like sisters than girls from rival schools. Our first game made everyone have butterflies, but we overcame it later as we cheered more. It was a new experience for all of us; we had to cheer before larger crowds than we'd seen before. Yet after several games and practices, we became more of a squad.”

All in all, the J.V. Squad had an excellent year and they learned more as they went on into the season.

Johnna Snell was quoted

as saying, “We had 4 new additions to the 8 returning cheerleaders from last year. The first week of practice seemed as though things would never work out; but after weeks and weeks of practicing and training during the summer at the Golden Eagle Cheerleading Camp, we finally came through. We also came through while at camp receiving the first place trophy.

Cheering isn't just wearing a mini skirt and sweater but also having to wear a smile year round and having to be a spirit spreader.

Now that you have an idea of what a sparkler is, aren't

you glad that these girls were on our side helping to make this the best season ever? When you have a group of girls like the J.V. and Freshman cheerleaders, you're bound to have one person stand out among them all, but one didn't. The entire group stood out and that's what made them unique.

They were all involved in getting the same result and all tried to reach the same goal of getting the crowd behind the Cougars. This is what made the J.V. and Freshmen cheerleaders truly sparklers.

ADS



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Good business, bad business, on sale, limited supply — without stores, restaurants, and gas stations, student life was lifeless. The school educated, but the community entertained. With no community, students had no outlet for the frustrations caused by tests, deadlines, and term papers, and there was an unlimited supply of those.

The businesses of Pulaski County contributed to the school in many ways, such as the DECA Spring Fashion Show and the Boosters Club. Not only did they help fund school activities, but they also displayed their Cougar Pride by putting up banners and signs to support the Cougars.

When the weekend dawned, the students hit the stores. Whether it was time to buy new school clothes or munchies for a party, it could be done with the help of the stores. The weekend was the time to do it and the community was where it happened!

Supportive of The Cougars — The county businesses really got into "Cougar Mania." Many businesses plastered Cougar signs or Cougar paws in their windows, but the Cougar Corner went all the way with naming the store after the Cougars.





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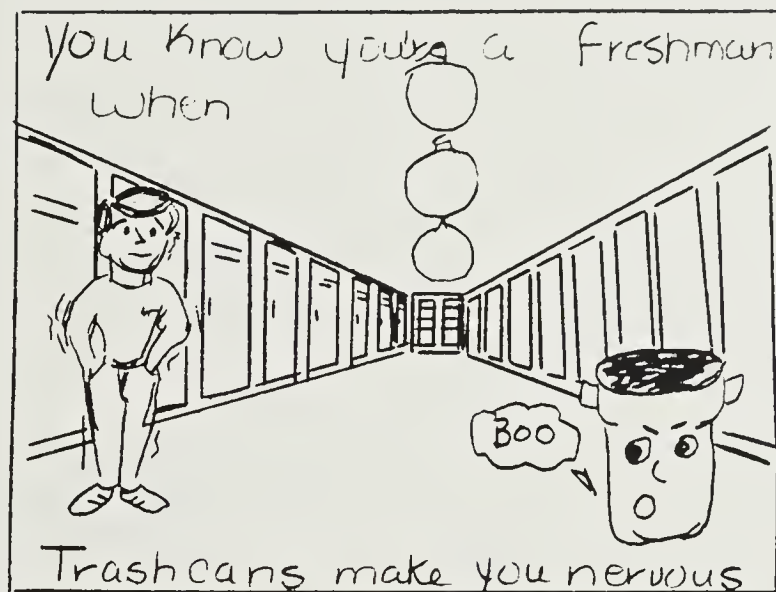
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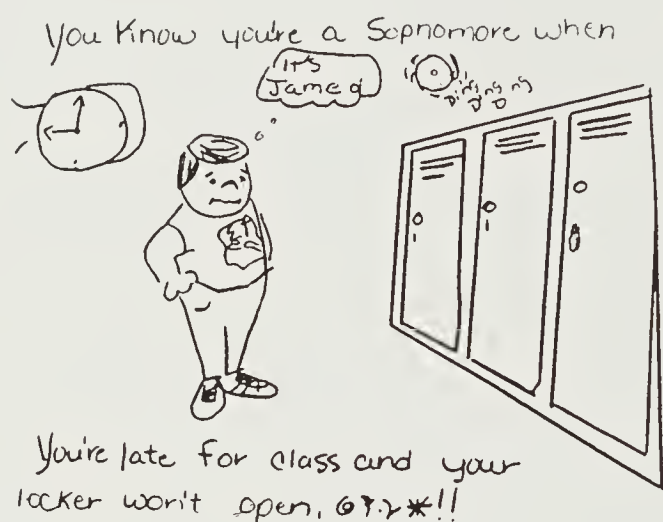


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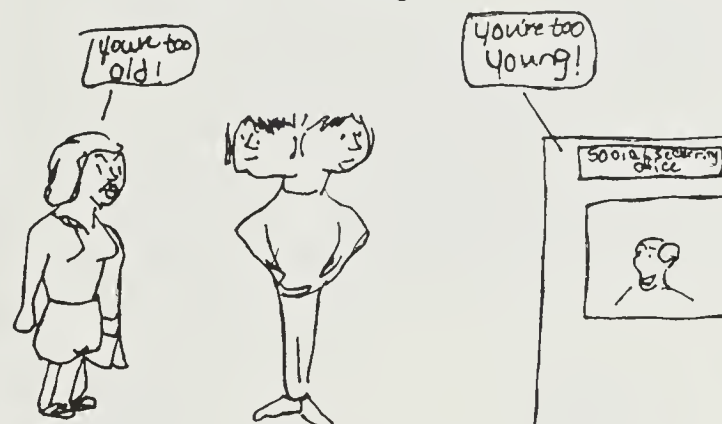
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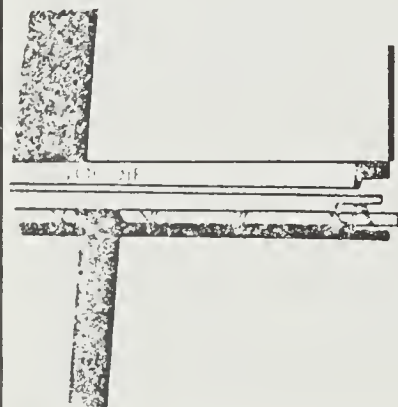
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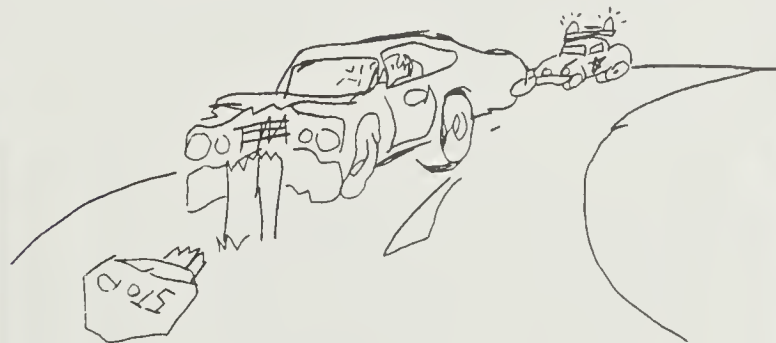
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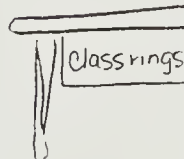
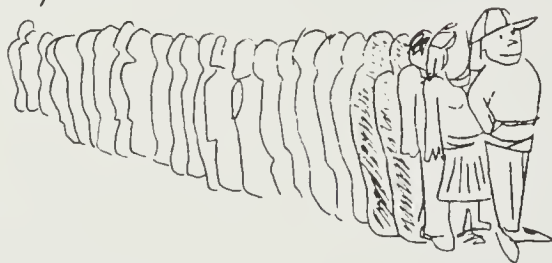
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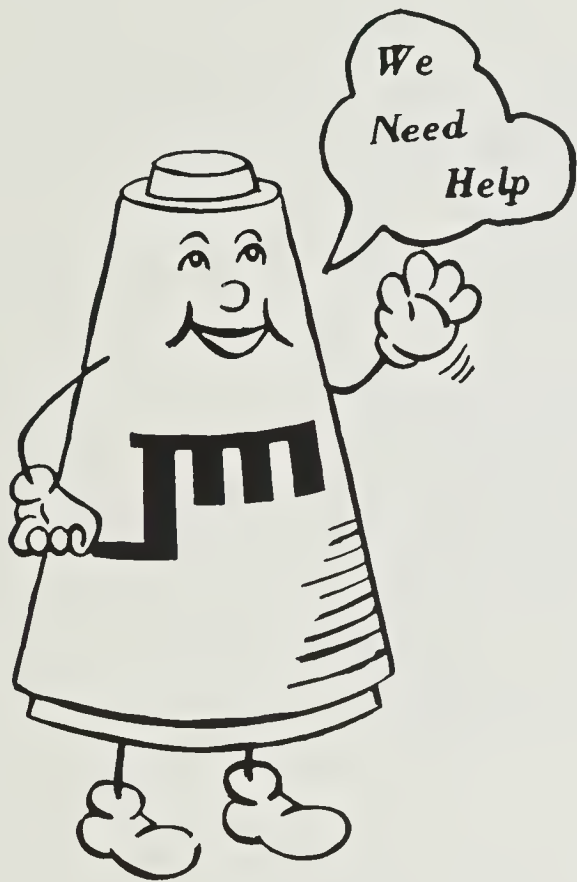
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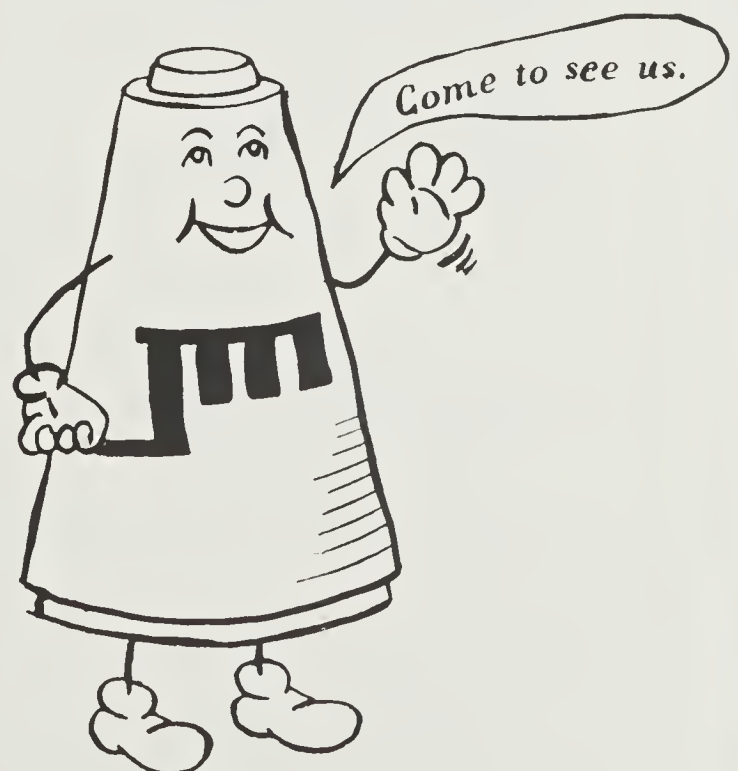
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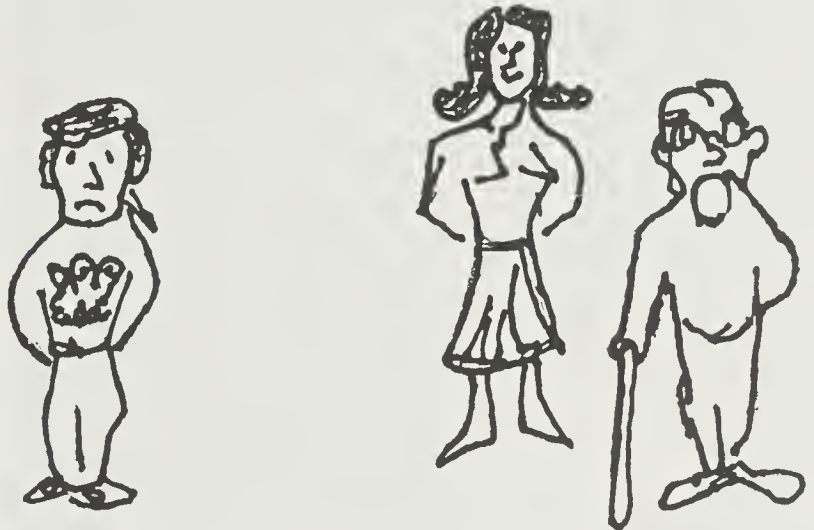
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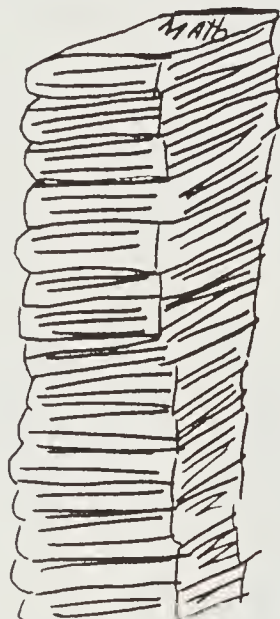
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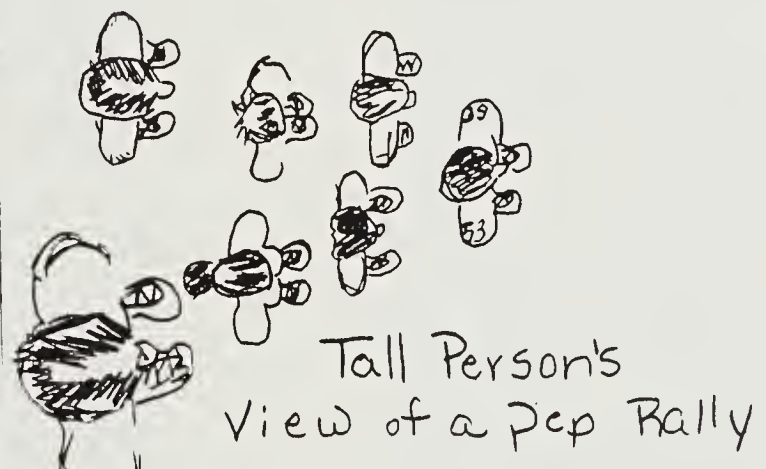
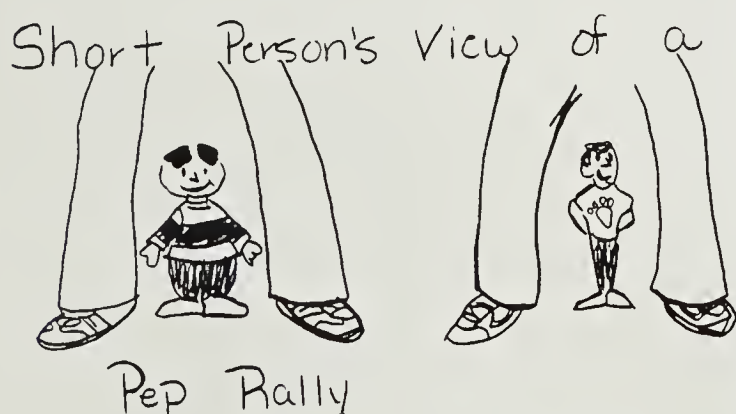
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A

A-à la carte

The à la carte line in the commons was new to some students, but an old friend to others. If one wasn't in the mood for the unknown "special of the day," there was always a friendly bag of potato chips or jelly doughnuts waiting at the opposite end of the nutrition spectrum.

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C

C-cars

There was more to a car than a hunk of metal with a rubberband engine. Cars were a status symbol, a hobby, and for some, a best friend. Each morning, hundreds of cars were cranked up and steered by "sleep driving" owners up Slaughterhouse Road to school. For hours they patiently sat in the student parking lots until it was time to be started up again and roll on home.

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G

G-graduation.

Graduation! The day all seniors lived for. It usually happened early in June, and if an outdoor commencement was planned, there were inevitable predictions of monsoons and severe rainstorms. Graduation was traditionally followed by a rash of parties that celebrated "being on your own in the world."

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M-M*A*S*H

Through endless tears of sorrow, actors and actresses on the hit TV series M*A*S*H bid their farewells forever to Korea and went back to the States. For eleven years, M*A*S*H brought us laughs and tears in their show of human caring in the midst of human suffering. On February 28, 1983 the Korean War ended. Harry Morgan, who portrayed Col. Sherman Potter summed up the years best when he was asked if M*A*S*H made him a better actor. He replied, "I don't know if I'm a better actor. All I know is that I'm a better human being."

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P-prom

Color, lights, and an atmosphere of romance set the mood for an evening of dancing ultimate magic known as Prom. Students had anticipated Prom from their early days of high school. Juniors dreamed of the evening while they created a mystical atmosphere for dancing as their farewell gift to the seniors.

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S

S-snow

It was quoted as being the snow storm of the 80's. On February 17th for the first time Pulaski County students were dismissed early from school at 9:30. For two straight days the snow poured down without a stop leaving the county, state, and eastern half of the nation under a blanket of snow from 1½' to 3' deep. The snow was followed by a week of "shoveling out" that made clear paths for returning buses, students, and workers.

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V-video

Found everywhere from grocery stores to local arcades, these menacing addictive machines guzzled token after token, dollar after dollar, and managed to make their way into most every lifestyle of the 80's. Video games almost hypnotically drew students away from homework and projects, not to mention their usual weekend routine. Eventually the video craze warped minds so extensively there was almost no other activity but to put the quarters in one's pocket and head for the arcade.

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W-Williams, Tennessee

Known widely as the gretest playwright of the 20th century, Tennessee Williams brought us romance and sorrow in plays that depicted the American way of life. In literature classes, students studied some of his greatest works including "The Glass Menagerie." Plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" brought true culture to American entertainment and modern drama.

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Getting the Gist of It

It was no ordinary year. Actually, it was an extraordinary year, jam-packed with events that could send you to mind-boggling heights and at times, deep, dark sinkholes. It was the year E. T. phoned home, and 1170 NFL players went on strike. Here on the home front, fifty-five undefeated Cougars set 10,000 people on the edge of their seats at County Stadium. Somewhere in the nation, seven people died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol, and in our own backyard, two fellow classmates met an unfortunate fate at the hands of methadone. In the White House, President Reagan put the squeeze on inflation, while at the Golden Galaxy in Radford, teenagers poured paychecks and allowances into Tron and Donkey Kong.

The new "video craze" became as All-American as hotdogs and blue jeans. The typical student's agenda usually included six hours of school along with a few hours at the

local arcade. The truly addicted player could recite each and every game found in the "Galaxy" or "Cosmos." Quarter after quarter was spent on old and new favorites such as Pac-Man, Frogger, and Burgertime. Most students were far from reluctant at letting the games annihilate their allowances. Older generations found the constant bleep-blip-blam a headache, but to the student, the "computer fix" was a normal, almost indispensable element of the day.

Wintertime came and went in a flurry of snow days and snow shovels. When it finally did hit, it hit hard. Students and faculty found themselves suffering from anxiety wondering about the far-off possibility of a long summer to close a school year that began "too early." Fortunately, for those involved, the weather leveled off in February changing "cabin fever" to "spring fever."

cont'd

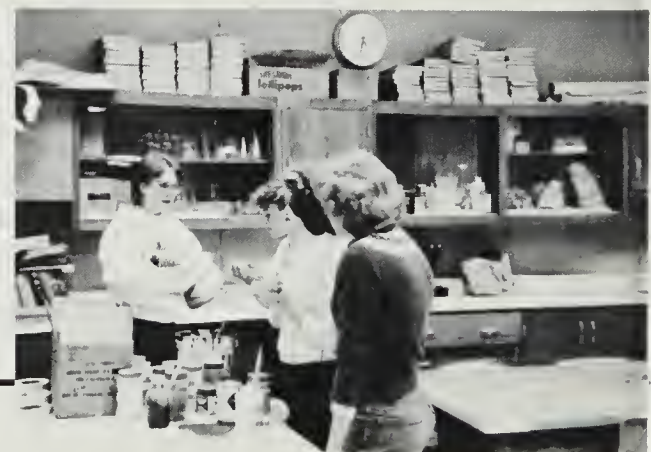


Tube Time — Michelle Ayers grits her teeth as she catches a snow wave on an old inner tube.



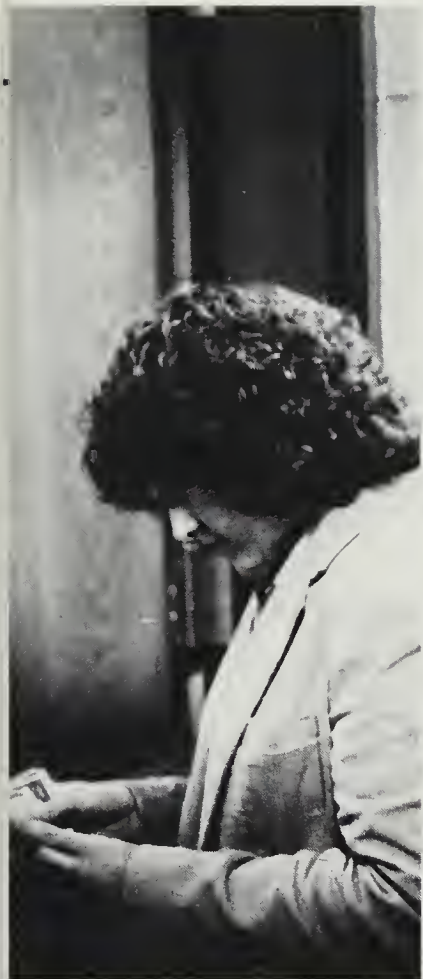
It's downhill all the way. Brian Vuicich and Jack Turner push Shannon Roberson's car as Steve Clark supervises.

Preparing to paint the prom. Jane McMillan, Wanda Akers, Kim Jones, and Kay Gregory mix and match colors to get the right combination.



No more waiting! Michelle Crockett pays for her class ring after months of waiting and endless minutes in line to pick it up.

Under Pressure - Lee Riddle feels the needle as she gives blood during the Bloodmobile. Maybe this wasn't such a good idea.



Gist cont'd.

"Preppie" reached a plateau in the fashion world with "outrageous" coming in a close second. Mini-skirts and camouflage pants invaded the halls along with short hair and double-pierced ears. A few of the more conservative stuck to wool sweaters and button-downs. For some still feeling comfortable with the old favorites, there was always an alligator on every chest and "Levis" on every pocket.

Some fads lingered on and some bit the dust. Students "got into" New Wave, heavy metal, and the sock-hop syndrome known as "jam." After all, "Planet Rocks" weren't really found anywhere on earth and Molly Hatchet wasn't really an ax murderess. Valley Girls of San Fernando totally came and left with the production of Frank and Moon Zappa's "Valley Girl" — a parody of the style that made "fer surr" for sure.

But, whatever the case, personalities and people got together and "got into it." They partied together, went to concerts, played together, and lent a helping hand. After all, what were friends for? People were inseparable from each other. United we stood, and undivided we fell, but either way, we "got into it" in a special way.



The Wall. Not really, it's just a historical landmark in Bland County. Many students find the history of the area interesting.

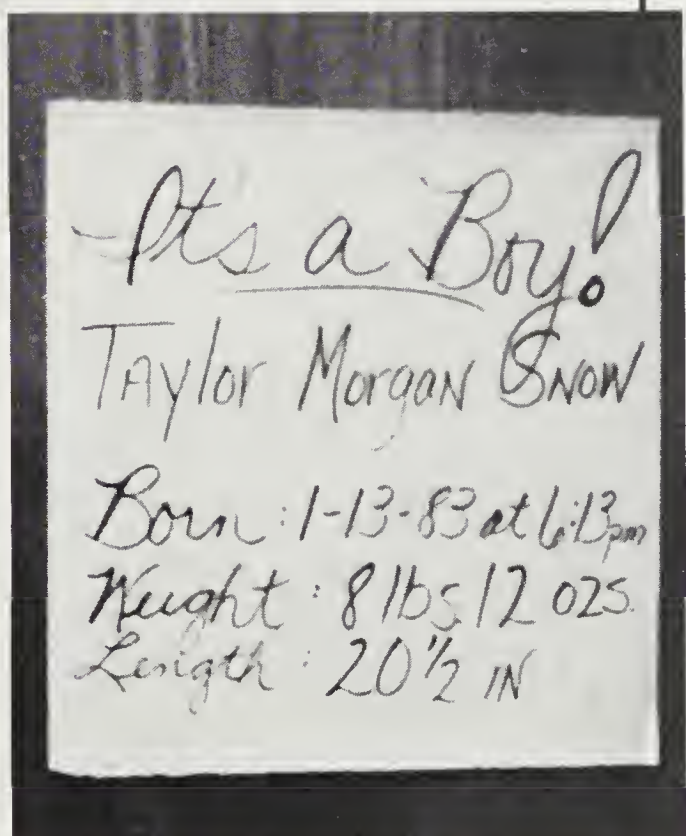


Getting it together — Mr. Bob McGinley and Mr. Mont Quesenberry "make the grade" and get the semester averages in order for the records.

Am I Rapelling? Marcee Mills and Woody Ayers search for lost footing as they practice rapelling during a drill for the Civil Air Patrol



It's a cold world when there's nothing left but ice. Many students felt that way after four days of being snowed in, but always noticed the awesome stillness and beauty of the white world around them.



New student? Maybe in the future. Several female teachers in the school were blessed with bundles of joy and diapers this year, and they were always proud to spread the good news.

I wanna hold your hand — Scott Self and Mike Noble show off some martial arts art during a presentation for Dublin Middle School.

Behind The Book

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The parents of staff members for tolerating the long and often odd hours.

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